

No 61,674

Cuba says fighting over: Governor safe: 61 Americans leave

Howe refuses to condemn Reagan

Grenada invasion was "regrettably less than we could have wished", Sir Geoffrey Howe told MPs during an emergency debate yesterday, but he refused to condemn the United States. Mr Denis Healey said the Prime Minister had been President Reagan's obedient poodle.

The Cuban Government announced that Cuban resistance on the island had ended, but the Pentagon said this could not be confirmed. The 3,000-

Foreign Secretary, in a detailed Commons defence yesterday of the Government's dealings with

Washington before the invasion

by the Opposition to condemn

To Dr David Owen, of the

Social Democrats, who wanted him to admit that the invasion

was in breach of the United

replied that nothing could be

less helpful than to condemn

the United States when oper-

ations to restore democracy to

From Nicholas Ashford

Washington

evacuating American civilians

Americans and Caribbean troops continued to face stiff

ing was reported in St George's,

the Grenadian capital, with

American troops coming under

continuous Sniper fire. The invading force, reinforced over-

night by a battalion of Ameri-

can paratroops, was having trouble hitting the snipers for

fear of killing civilians.

The official American toll

stood at two dead, three missing

and 23 wounded, but Mr

Caspar Weinberger, the US

Defence Secretary, gave warning that the figure was likely to

increase "because the price of

Cuban troops on the island. Fierce house-to-house fight-

nce from Grenadian and

The United States began

from Grenada yesterday as the Cuba's mood invasion force of over 3,000 Leading article

Nations Charter, Sir Geoffrey

strong invasion force had faced stiff resistance throughout the day. At least 30 Cubans were killed in fighting at

American students trapped on the island sent a radio appeal for food. Their message was picked up by a radio ham in Miami. Sixty-one Americans, the first to be evacuated, were flown to Charleston. The State Department announced that Sir Paul Scoon, the Governor-General, was safe.

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the benches, he said that the supported by 336 MPs to 211, a oreign Secretary, in a detailed Americans had made plain their majority of 125. One Conservations defence yesterday of wish to withdraw from the tive backbencher is known to the conservation of the conserva Grenadian scene at the earliest have abstained in disgust. He opportunity. "Meantime, their was Mr Robert Rhodes James of Grenada, admitted that forces and those of Commonconsultation by the United wealth countries involved are States Administration was "regrettably," less than British shall do nothing to make their ministers would have wished.

But he uttered no stronger. word of reproach, and showed Sir Geoffrey acquitted himself to the satisfaction of all but his most hostile hearers on the momentary anger when urged charge of misleading the House when he said on Monday that the Americans. What had happened must not be allowed he had no reason to think to weaken the essential fabric of American military intervention

was likely.
But for the second day running he had an unhappy time as Mr Denis Healey's punchbag, and received only the weakest vocal support from the Government benches. His closing sentences were drowned in a crescendo of: "Resign, resign" from the Labour benches.

Fighting continues on island

as US begins evacuation

American troops being killed,

and as many as 18 civillians, but the State Department said it

was unaware of any civilian

Hudson Austin and other members of the marxist Revol-

utionary Military Council

which seized power earlier this

month was unknown, although

they were reported to have sought refuge in the Soviet

Although Mr Weinberger expressed the hope that the fighting would soon be over.

The whereabouts of General

Kremlin delight

World condemns

Timetable

embassy.

One unconfirmed report some US officials feared today

Frank Johnson

The Army would be disbanded. was Mr Robert Rhodes James (Cambridge) who said: "The whole thing is a total humili-

ation and disaster." There was

no interest, he said, in "getting

involved in the American

stupidities in the Caribbean." Sir Geoffrey was accused by Mr Healey of servility in his dealings with the Americans, by Mr Enoch Powell of the Official Ulster Unionists of credulity towards them; and by the high Tory Mr Julian Amery, of weakness. The government could have taken a stand against American intervention. Mr Amery said or gone into it wholeheartedly as he himself

Mr Healey opened the debate Grenada were under way.

At the end of the emergency by flinging every weapon that
To sounds of scepticism and debate, which Mr Healey had lay to hand from the leading
derision from the Labour forced, the Government were article in The Times which

The officials attributed this to

the presence on the island of larger numbers of Cubans than

they originally anticipated. One

senior Administration official

told The Times there were

about 1,500 Cubans there,

almost three times more than

Salines Airport, but the official

said they had shown themselves

adept by exchanging their shovels for machine guns."

Because of the tough resist-ance, the US has reinforced its

original invasion force of 1,900

Americans and 300 Caribbean

troops with between 800 and

Continued on back page, col 1

were construction

building the new

runway at Point

the original estimate.

Many

Workers

would have wished, but they

had lapsed into "a pallid

should proceed very cautiously. On October 23, the govern-ment heard that they would receive a formal request for British participation in a multinational force. But it was not received, and later that day the that the fighting could go on for wider Caribbean grouping re-solved on political and econa while longer because of the stiffer-than-expected resistance

> His statement to the House the following day, Sir Geoffrey said, "represented my complete statement of the truth as I understood it." That same formed the Prime Minister that he was giving serious consideration to the request for military help and would welcome her thoughts. While ministers were considering their answer, a second message came from the President saying that he had

After midnight on Monday the Prime Minister sent a message to the President expressing concern and also telephoned. Early on Tuesday she received a message from Mr Reagan saying he had weighed decided to go ahead.

observed that America was in breach of international law and the United Nations Charter, to every report of every comment coming out of Washington and the Caribbean. He hoped Sir Geoffrey would

invasion as a crime against humanity.

At the United Nations, Washington faced a chorus of condemnation. Mexico opened the debate at the Security Council with a fierce censure

The Barbados Prime Minister, Mr

Thomas Adams, said the Caribbean

countries proposed to establish a six-

month transition period on Grenada,

during which elections would be held.

of the United States.

confirm the judgment of The Times, "because international law is the only thing that stands between the world and an-archy."

Sir Geoffrey, in reply, went carefully through the time table of events in the Caribbean as seen from London in recent

On October 21 came the first report that some Caribbean governments were seeking military help to intervene. On October 22 the Government learnt that seven Caribbean governments had decided to assemble a force, and late that evening had heard from the Americans that they had been asked to contribute.

Sir Geoffrey said the Americans had concluded that they

omic measures against Grenawhich had confronted the invading US Marines and army rangers.

decided to respond positively.

letter carefully but had



Six-month transition envisaged

By Our Foreign Staff The Prime Minister of

Barbados has disclosed that Caribbean countries involved in the American intervention in Grenada plan a six-month transition period leading to elections on the island Mr Thomas Adams, in an interview broadcast in London

yesterday, said the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States, of which Grenada is a member, had acted in accordance with its founding charter in supporting the invasion, "to re-establish law and order". His reference to a six-month

transition period - during which, he said, "it is intended to dishand the Grenadian Army and re-establish the police force" - belies initial hopes expressed in Washington that foreign troops would leave Grenada quickly. Sources in Barbados said that

Sir Paul Scoon, the Governor-General has been released from house arrest at his residence and now was at the new airport at Salines, with US and Caribbean

Cuban resistance to invasion ends Havana (Reuter, AFP) Re- faced similar US aggression one

sistance by Cubans in Grenada day, he told reporters Havana ended yesterday. The Cuban Government said the last six men gave their lives for their country, after massive attacks by the US-led invaders. Quoting a message from the Cuban Embassy in Grenada received at 1617 GMT, the

authorities here announced: There is no longer any Cuban

Ealier President Fidel Castro had said the Cubans would never surrender. He called the invasion an enormous po error.

At a dawn press conference in Havana, President Castro urged a negotiated solution to the crisis as he announced that Cuba was unable to help its Caribbean neighbour militarily. He appeared at times almost on that Cuba lacked aircraft-and boats to transport troops to

The tone of the Cuban leader's remarks was unusually moderate and conciliatory, and he made a number of unprecedented disclosures. If Cuba's allies in Nicaragua would also be unable to help them because of lack of troop transport equipmment.

Despite thes problems, the United States should not be too quick to claim victory, President Castro said. He appealed to Washington for dialogue, to avoid needless sacrifice of Cuban lives in Grenada.

Adopting moderate words, he described the US intervention thing". But any action against Nicaragua would amount by "a mistake multiplied by 100". By the same token, Cubans would defend themselves to the end if their homeland were attacked, and the result would be a "bloodbath".

That affirmation and the urgent appeal for negitiations were not really new in that they form the official basis for Cuban foreign policy. In recent years, Cuba has repeatedly emphasized its commitment to dialogue and has blamed Washington for trouble spots in Central America.

Andropov : threat to break off arms talks

From Richard Owen

President Andropov last night issued an ultimatum to the West over the deadlocked Geneva talks on medium range missiles, saying that if Nato went ahead with the deployment of croise and Pershing 2 in December, the talks would be broken off.

Mr Andropov, who has not appeared in public for more than two months, made his move in an interview with Pravda released in advance by Tass and read on Moscow television. He himself did not

He offered a "new flexibility" at the talks on medium range launchers and nuclear-capable aircraft. "Some people ask what the Soviet Union will do if to ensure equality of warheads possessed by the Soviet Union on one side and Britain and France on the other we are compelled to have a launchers than Nato. Well, we are prepared for this," Mr

He also offered "equal total levels of medium-range delivery aircraft in a mutually acceptable quantitative range", noting that this differed "substantially" from previous Soviet

He said that Russia had observed a moratorium on SS20 deployment in European Russia - something the West disputes - and added that if an agreement was reached at Geneva, Moscow would also cease deployment of SS20s in the Far East.

The Geneva talks could continue if Nato deployments did not start. But the appearance of new American missiles would make "continuation of the present talks impossible".

He said that cruise and Pershing 2 would "sharply alter the strategic situation" in Europe to Nato's advantage. If his offer on delivery vehicles was taken up, Russia would be left with abort 140 SS20 launchers, "noticeably less" than those of Britain and France.

to destroy rather than relocate those SS20s included in any Geneva agreement, he said that this had given rise to suggestions that Russia might none the less build up its Far Eastern missiles at the same time as it was dismantling European ones. There are no grounds at all for such appre-hensions", he said.

He noted that SS5s, with the same range as the SS20, had been phased out. If America abandoned the December deployments Russia would dis-mantle its SS4s, of which there were more than 200.

Rateforfeits fail to halt spending

Councils throughout the country will ignore spending limits next year, despite government penalties which will force up rates. That is the conclusion of a survey by The Times which shows unrest among Conservative and Labour councils over Page 2 Whitehall tareets

Ali expelled

Labour's national executive has voted 14-9 to expel Mr Tariq Ali from the party on the grounds that he is a revolution-

Rallying call

Argentina's two main parties, the Radicals and the Peronists, have organized last-minute rallies in central Buenos Aires before Sunday's general election

Nilsen 'craving'

A leading forensic psychiatrist told a Central Criminal Court jury that Dennis Nilsen suffered from "bizarre" sexual fantasies, paranoid tendencies, and a craving for attention Page 3

Whip reelected

Mr Michael Cocks has been reclected Labour chief whip with 113 votes on the third ballot. His nearest challenger was Mr John Evans, with 63. Mr Martin Flannery came last with 29 votes.

Hotel complaint

Blue Sky Holidays paid £9,300 in an out-of-court semiement to 24 holidaymakers who claimed their stay in an Italian hotel was

Kinnock boosts Labour support Support for the Labour Party

has increased by 11 per cent since Mr Neil Kinnock became leader, according to a Gallup poll published in today's Daily Telegraph.

Trade surplus

Britain's trade with the rest of the world went £110m into the black last month, but third quarter figures as a whole indicate a further worsening in performance

Denmark beaten

England's hopes of qualifying for the finals of the European Football Championship improved when Hungary beat Denmark 1-0 in Budapest with a 55th minute goal from Kiss Page 19

Leader page, 11 Letters: On Grenada, from Mr F Bullen, and others; terrorism, from Canon George Austin; benefits, from Mr Rhodes
Boyson, MP

Features, pages 8, 10
Castro on Grenada, and George Ball on Reagan's foreign policy; publishers under attack; Ronald Butt asks if Kinnock can keep to the left. Spectrum: The Times Profile: Felipe Gonzalez Marquez, Books page: Ronald Lewin reviews two books on

Montgomery
Obituary, page 12
Professor A. Temple Patterson,
Miss Gillian Lind Tomorrow: Business Horizons. a new weekly feature, provides help and guidance and a round-

up of new developments 2-3 | Law Report 5-7 | Letters 12 | Parliament 13 Sale Raom 9 Science 15-18 Sport 17 & Radio Arts Books Busines Court 12 26 Theatres, etc Weather

Union Bill 'threat to hard left'

By Our Labour Editor New labour laws unveiled by

the Government yesterday may make it more difficult for Communists to win power on the ruling bodies of trade

The Trade Union Bill, given its first reading in Parliament. introduces compulsory secret ballots before strikes, for the election of union executives, and on the continuation of

The Bill is much as predicted. but it discloses an unexpected provision that is likely to work against the interest of the hard left.

Clanse two says that trade unionists must not be "unreaso-nably excluded" from standing for election to their union executive unless they belong to which are excluded by the rules

of the union".

One thing missing from yesterday's Bill is payment of the political levy. Mr King repeated that he would prefer a voluntary agreement with the TUC

South African wins **Booker prize**

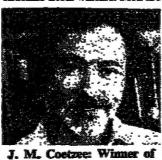
By Philip Howard, Literary Editor

for fiction was awarded last or rounded up into concennight to J. M. Coetzee for Life traion camps, or become terrorand Times of Michael K. ists, or simply opt out of life.

published by Secker and Fav Weldon the povelist and Warburg at £7.95.

Mr Coetzee wins the prize of £10,000 and considerable prestige for his political novel Michael K, his protagonist, is a simple-minded fellow who

tries to escape from what is appening to his country. The time is the near future, the circunstances are non-apocalyptic, but those of constant and endemic tribal warfare. Men are



The Booker McConnell prize either forced into army service,

Fay Weldon, the novelist and playwright who was chairman of the five judges, said: "It is a novel of remarkable power and simplicity; a work of great inventiveness and imagination,

superbly controlled".

Mr Coetzee was born in Cape Town in 1940 and educaed in South Africa and the United States. Trained as a computer scientist and linguist, he teaches linguistics and American literature at the University of Cape Town. His previous novels include Dusklands, In The Heart Of The Country, and Waiting for the Barbarians.

A hundred books were entered for this year's Booker Prize. The judges were: Fay Weldon; Angela Carter, novelist: Terence Kilmatin, literary editor of *The Observer*; Peter Porter, poet and travel writer, and Libby Purves, the broad-

Publishers under attack page 10 | south of the country

UN urged to patrol Lebanon

From Diana Geddes Paris

M Pierre Mauroy, the French Prime Minister, called yester-day for the immediate forma-tion of a new United Nations force to patrol the "most sensitive zones" of Lebanon and ensure that UN resolutions are applied in full.

He told Parliament that the resence of such a force would "no doubt contribute very usefully to the success of the conference of reconciliation' between the various Lebanese factions, which is due to open in Geneva on Monday. While confirming France's

decision to maintain its troops in Beirut, M Mauroy said his Government hoped that its efforts would be supported by "a more marked commitment from the international comm unity". France has long advocated

the creation of either a new UN force, which would eventually replace the present multinational force in Beirut, or the enlargement of the existing UN

Solicitors to vote on insurance wrangle

The Law Society is to ballot change in the way solicitors'

make the big City firms employing many solicitors and earning large fees pay consider-ably more than they do at present, with corresponding reductions for the more modest mburban and provincial firms. The highly musual step of holding a ballot was forced on the society at a crowded special general meeting in London

yesterday after several years of

one of the leading campaigners for change, Mr Starley Best.

A big majority of speakers favored the change, but when it came to a vote the motion was eated by 225 to 170. That was because the large City firms jacked the meeting at the Law Sciety's headquarters in Chancely Lane, it was much easier for them to attend than for their provincial codleagues.

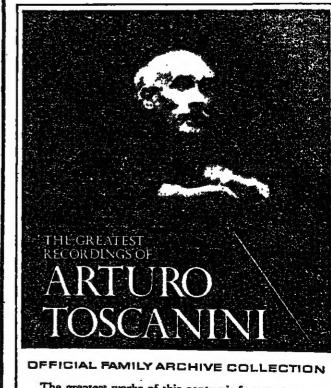
Mr Best, who comes from a two-partier practice in Tor-rington, Peron, was dissatispromptly outflanked his op-ponents, invoking a rule where-by a ballot of all members can be sought if a quarter of those present at a go are unhappy with the outcome of a vote.

At the root of many solicitors' dissatisfaction is the system under which premiums are assessed on the number of partners in each practice. Big larger incomes for each partner than small two-pertner firms in the provinces. The reformers want premiums assessed on

income, thus helping small firms doing invaluable legal aid work at, as one solicitor put it, the "grotty end of the busi-

Mr Best told yesterday meeting: "There is a guit between many practising solici-tors and the Council of the Law Society [which governs its affairs]. Smaller firms are subsidising larger firms."

It was also argued that large firms, turning over far more business in a year, were a greater insurance risk and should therefore pay more in



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Penalties will not prevent councils breaking cash limits, survey concludes

scheme for penalizing councils that our predicament arises will not stop them exceeding solely from the Government's next year's spending targets or curb rate rises.

That conclusion emerges from a preliminary survey of budgets by The Times, which discovered that many Conservative as well as Labour councils are planning to spend more than they have been allowed for 1984-85.

Councils blame the Government for likely rate rises next year. Tomorrow Lord Bellwin, Minister for Local Government, meets the first of a long line of angry Tory authorities.

This time it is Buckinghamshire, labelled as spendthrift and facing a rates increase next April of 24 per cent, which is to complain that Whitehall has made no allowance for the expanding population of Milto Keynes that has pushed up the cost of its services.

Mr Roger Parker-Jervis, the county council chairman, said

failure to take account of our very rapid population growth."

The Government's targets have embarrassed even such loyally Tory counties as Kent and Surrey. Both are making efforts to cut their spending but are still likely to be spending more than their target.

In Tory suburban areas the situation is more acute. If Richmond upon Thames merely continues spending at its pre-sent level it would next year be 8.9 per cent above its limit, resulting in a huge penalty equivalent to adding 51.8 pence to the borough's rate.

In Bexley, an official said the Tory majority "has a long way to go to get down to target". In Waltham Forest, eoconomies of

Government's new evidence shows we are not and next year and see their rates pushed upwards because of loss of rate-support grant.

> present policies it will lose £53m in grants. Its Labour majority is working one plan to cut a large amount from its budger, but will still face penalties of £25m, equivalent to

The problems faced by Labour city councils are huge. If the London Borough of Greenwich merely maintained its present patern of spending it grant, which could entail a rate rise of at least 80 per cent. Similar figures apply in other Labour areas in London.

scheme has quickly become apparent. There will be intense pressure in coming months to hold back the level of pay settlements for local authority employees, including teachers. But a county official said yesterday that police and that without a government majority and will find agree that without a government ment on cuts difficult.

It si certain that most rises of more than twice the 3 that we are still categorized as Labour-controlled authorities per cent level implied in the

20p a day – the cost of water

annual report. But supply and about half as much again as in disposal services in some areas the Severn-Trent area, which cost half as much again as in extends from the Forest of Dean

Customers of the North-Western Water Authority, which supplies an area stretching from Crewe to the Scottish Wales had risen by 7 per cent border, pay about 18p a day. Wales had risen by 7 per cent border, pay about 18p a day. Wales had risen by 7 per cent border, pay about 18p a day. Wales had risen by 7 per cent border, pay about 18p a day. Wales had risen by 7 per cent border, pay about 18p a day. Wales had risen by 7 per cent border, pay about 18p a day. average of more than 24p.

The cheapest water is in might force it to raise charges Northern England and in the faster than the cost of living, thames Water Authority area, even though its operating costs

across Birmingham to Scun-

The council said that average bills throughout England and industry's ability to borrow

"It is a riduculous situation

Water supplies and sewage which stretches from the eastern disposal together cost the suburbs of London to the average household just over 20p farthest tributaries of the value of the council is a quango which regulated the water council said yesterday in its last the control of the council said yesterday in its last charges in most of Wales are statutoty powers a month ago. which regulated the water supply industry until it lost its staturoty powers a month ago. It will be abolished at the end of

> Average household charges for water service in the financial year 1983-84 are: South-West England, £87.96; Anglian, £87.18; Wales, £86.35; Wessex, £81.56; Southern, £78.36; Yorkshire, £68.78; Thames, £66.74; Severn-Trent, £64.63; North-Western, £63.16 Western, £63.16. Annual Report 1982/83 (National Water Council, 1 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1; £2.50).

EEC training fund 'biased against men'

The Government makes little assistance under this particular effort to tap European Comm-budget line is more limited than

cffort to tap European Community funds for training women because they discriminate it pointed out that the rest of against men, according to the Department of Employment.

Last year Britain received \$2846,800, or 5.4 per cent of the section of the EEC's Social Fund that is set aside for training women aged more than 25 in non-traditional jobs such as engineering electronics and cally allows for positive discrimination Act specifically allows for positive discrimination and support the section of the beneficiaries in Britain.

"I am very angry", Mrs Clwyd told The Times. "The Sex Discrimination Act specification of the section of the section of the beneficiaries in Britain. as engineering, electronics and cally allows for positive dis-

sum allotted to West Germany, the attitude of this Government found in a back room. The two a quarter of that given to "It is a riduculous situation injured women were taken to France, and about half of that when the Government is com-

given to Italy.

The Government's policy much on the EEC budget and most claiming money back that is Parents fail to Michael Alison, who was then available." Minister of State in the Department of Employment, in Equal Opportunities Comresponse to a question from mission blame the Government Mrs Ann Clwyd, Labour Euro- for failing to give the fund Mrs Ann Clwyd, Labour European MP for Mid and West sufficient publicity so that
Wales.

"This field of intervention often do not know that the contains a strong emphasis on positive discrimination", the letter said. "This contrasts with Commissioner who administers the United Kingdom policy the fund, said recently: "It is of towards the training of women under successive governments — that women should have equal rather than separate access to training facilities.

"Hence our ability to attract Commissioner who administers the fund, said recently: "It is of great regret to me that in my own country the national training authorities have singularly failed to exploit the opportunities offered by the Social Fund in this area".

home in Coggeshall, Essex.

The five-bar gate to the driveway at the family's six-

teenth century farmhouse was removed and taken to Suffolk

police headquarters for examin-

ation, there was no sign during the day of Dr Robert Jones, aged 41, who was informed on Tuesday that the body of his

wife had been found in wood-

land about 30 miles away at

The police said there were no

clothing factory fire

Five women died yesterday after being trapped as fire swept through a London clothing factory. Last night fire investi gation experts and forensic scientists were at the scene. Two women managed to

Five die in

escape to safety from the building in Mile End Road, east London, while firemen with six appliances were fighting the Four women were found

riiding.

crimination in the training of dead in the front room on the That was one tenth of the women. To me it is evidence of second floor. A fifth woman was dead in the front room on the injured women were taken to plaining about spending too ment much on the EEC budget and

EEC civil servants and the stop schools plan

Labour councillors faced more than 1,000 angry parents yesterday as they arrived for a special debate at Liverpool Town Hall on secondary school

reorganization. The full council meeting agreed the scrapping of single-sex schools and the setting up of 17 community comprehe sives, despite opposition by Liberal and Conservative coun cillors. Parents have threatened to keep thousands of childeren away from the new schools.

Man 'murdered'

Detectives examine gate Police investigating the death of Gregory Taylor, aged 32, a solicitor, in a burning car on October 14 in Honeyholme Lane, Cliviger, near Burnley, Lancashire, said yesterday that he had been murdered and that Police investigating the immediate plans to interview murder of a doctor's wife, Mrs Dr Jones, who was understood Dian Jones, yesterday resumed to be finishing a holiday in their enquiries at the family south Wales. Detectives, led by Det Chief Supt Eric Shields, head of Suffolk CID, will interview evidence suggested that the fire had been started deliberately. employees of a British telecom

Lennon's legacy

A Liverpool children's home will receive a large sum from Yoko Ono, the widow of John senior officers from Essex Yoko Ono, the widow of John Jones's disappearance, spokesmen refused to indicate what other enquiries might be inwest coast of Ireland.

Sale room

plant near the spot where the body was found.

After lengthy discussions between Suffolk police and

Australians bid high for their heritage

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Australians are suddenly in hot pursuit of such of their art as has wandered back to the Old

Three views of Sydney and its harbour painted in watercolour in the 1850s by Conrad Martens sold for £29,000, £42,000 and £48,000 at Christie's South Kensington, yesterday. These are the sort of prices that would buy you Turners if you are interested in English waterco-

Martens was the official artist on Darwin's Beagle voyage and settled in Australia in 1835. He is now one of the most soughtafter nineteenth-century limners, but prices on this scale are not the rule. Christie's had estimated £8,000 to £12,000 on one of the watercolours and \$10,000-£15,000 on the other

All three had been compaintings and watercolours missioned from Martens by one totalled £246,238 with 9 per Charles Ebden whose great-grandaughter had sent them for sale. Tow were bought them for sale. Tow were bought and medical instruments

other by an Australian collector, Mr. Trevor Bussell, bidding over the telephone.

balcony looking at the stars" by Rupert Charles Wulsten Bunny and £4,800 on his "Annunci-

by a London dealer acting for and medical instruments an Australian client and the proved successful with only 6 per cent unsold and a total of £84,776. Phillips had apparently overlooked how rare and sought-after early woodworking Duke Street dealers, spent f25,000 on "Two ladies on a belcomy locking at the case of the control of the case of t which went to Peter Goodwin Antiques of London for £12,000 instead of the £600 to £800

-- A new auction price record All the planes were pricey. A quired to belong to a particular action which interferes with, or was set for another nineteenth— Queen Anne boxwood Jack political party in order to do so breaks, the employment con-



TV and £2,000 for high-flying chorister

The dulcet tones of David Clegg, aged 10, choral facilities at his church. His home is have won him first place in the Rediffusion at Bassett Green Close, Bassett, Southamp-Choristers Awards presented at St George's ton. Church, Hanover Square, London. He said:

"I love church music very much. My voice breaking doesn't scare me much, but losing my place in Romsey Abbey choir does".

A pupil of Oakmount Boys Preparatory School in Southampton, he wins a colour television set and £2,000 towards improving Runners up were: second, Laurence Pittenger, aged 13, of Baltimore, Maryland, United States, who won £500 for his church, television set and £2,000 towards improving Boxley, Kent, who won £250 for his church.

Printing union given week | Harrier jet to expel electricians

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor The printing union Sogat '82 democratic decision to leave the

yesterday was given a week to EETPU and join a printing expel 800 Fleet Street electricians or be suspended from "We do not consider that we

The TUC General Council set November 3 as its deadline investigating the deep discon-for the printing workers to abide tent of members that exists by an inter-union disputes committee ruling that they should cease to recruit electricians on national newspapers. The Sogat '82 executive meets on Wednesday to decide

whether to continue its threemonth campaign of defiance and keep the key printing industry craftsmen as members. Mr Sean Geraghty, leader of

the breakaway movement from the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union (EETPU), said after the unanimous decision of the general council: "It is evident a new daily newspaper sym-that they do not live in the real pathetic to the labour moveworld. Our members made a ment.

were being poached, and the TUC could have spent its time within the electricians' union."

Asked what would happen if Mr Fozard, marketing directhe electricians' union seeks to enforce its closed shop agreetor of the British Aerospace ment in Fleet Street should Sogat '82 still defy the TUC, he added: "That will be a problem for Fleet Street employers. We control a majority of national newspapers, all but one.."

Newspaper team

A committee of 10 union leaders was set up by the TUC yesterday to find the money for

designer wins award

Mr John Fozard, the chief designer of the Harrier jumpjet, was presented last night with the Institution of Mechanical Engineers' £4,200 James Clayton Prize for a meritorious contribution to modern engincering science.

Kingston-Brough Division, also played a key role in the late 1970s in the development of the ski-jump launch technique for The award citation said that

Mr Fozard's contribution was a big factor in the ultimate success of the Sea Harrier in the Falklands war. Mr Fozard, aged 55, has

ectured extensively on the Harrier project and has been honoured by many societies and

Tariq Ali expelled from party by Labour NEC

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, yesterday demanded and won the expulsion of Mr Tariq Ali from the party on the ground that he was still a revolutionary socialist.

The party national executive voted 14-9 for Mr Ali's expulsion, two years after the former leading member of the International Marxist Group had joined the Homsey constituency party in London.

Mr Eric Heffer, the new party chairman, disclosed later that the executive had also rejected a plea from Mr Ali that it should give him a timetable after which his membership might be

Mr James Mortimer, the general secretary, reported: The burden of Mr Kinnock's central argument was that Mr Tariq Ali held an ideology, that of revolutionary socialism, which was incompatible with the principles of the Labour Party, which is committed to the winning of a parliamentary majority and the use of Parliament as the instrument of

But Mr Ali, who was allowed a six-minute appeal to executive members before they voted him out, told them that he had joined the party in good faith.

He told The Times, in advance of the vote: "I do think that it would be unjust if they denied me the right to join the party when tens of thousands of



Mr Tariq Ali: "Foreign

to mine, even to the left of mine, are members.

"My own feeling is that it is my name or notoriety over the last years which is the reason for keeping me out - and it is very. very unfortunate that it is not an English name. "That is why the media made

me into such a bogey in the 60s; I had a foreign name."
Hornsey and Wood Green
Labour Party's general committee now has to decide on its course of action in the light of

yesterday's executive ruling. If they defied the executive they could be disbanded; a similar threat is faced by Islington, South and Finsbury, the party which has still not res membership cards of Mr Ted Grant and Mr Peter Taaffe, two of the five Militant Tendency leaders who were expelled from the party earlier this year.

Labour has success at the polls

The Labour Party has won more votes than the Conservatives and the Alliance in local council by-elections held since the election of Mr Neil Kinnock as its new leader three weeks

The steep rise in the party's electoral popularity, which has been suggested by recent opinion polls, is strongly confirmed by a survey of the 21 three-cornered contests since October 2 in which nearly 50,000 votes have been cast.

The survey, which appears in this week's New Statesman, shows that the Labour Party has secured 18,331 votes, or 37.5 per cent; the Conservatives 17,572 (36 per cent) and the Alliance 11,972 (24.5 per cent).

The figures suggest jump of 9 per centage points for Labour on its performance in by-elections between June and shead for the first time since the

The Tories have dropped two points and the Alliance seven points. The Conservatives have hit their worst patch since the start of the Falklands conflict, failing to gain a seat since September 22.

÷	Seats defended	Seats lost	Seets gained	Seata held again
C Lab Lib SDP Ind	10 10 2 1	3 2 1 1	0 2 3 1	7 10 4 1

consulted in a secret ballot before being

could be at risk); and, third, that they can

Boundary changes expected

The Home Secretary is preparing to make an early announcement that next year's European parliamentary elec-tions are to be contested on revised constituency bound-

Mr David Mellor, Parliamentary Under Secretary at the Home Office, said in a Commons written reply last night that it was now hoped that Boundary Commission reports for England, Scotland, and Wales would be submitted by the end of next March, "pro-vided there are no unforseen

The Boaudary Commission for England had earlier this nation in the Home Office and among political parties with an announcement that it did noof expect their report to be ready until April.

Given that there is a twoweek parliamentary recess in September and puts the party April, that could have meant magazine began its survey in would not hav been made until the summer of 1981.

Would not hav been made until Mry, little more than a month before the poll on June 14.

It is now hoped, barring accidents, that the draft order will be put before both Houses. of Parliament at the beginning of April.

But after the inquiries, which "" are scheduled to start on November 14, it is hoped that assistant commissioners will have their revisions published in January, which would enable the political parties to complete their selection processes well in advance of the poll for the \$1 United Kingdom constitu-

Trade Union Bill

Secret ballot before strikes, or funds at risk

Part one of the Bill deals with trade union elections.

Clause 1 requires the executive to be elected by secret ballot of the union's members. The clause provides that every person who has a vote or casting vote on this committee must owe his position to an election fulfilling the requirements in clause 2 held within

the last five years. The clause also provides that office holders in the union whose office gives them a vote or casting vote on the com-mittee (such as the union's general secretary or president) must have been similarly elected to that office.

Clause 2 lays down that all elections to the principal executive committee of a trade union must comply with the following

Entitlement to vote at the of the transfer. election must be accorded equally to all members of the union unless they are in certain listed groups, such as newly-transitional provisions. One joined or retired members, effect of the latter is to ensure. which are also excluded from

vote must, so far as is provisions, reasonably practicable, be supplied with a ballot paper and the secret begiven a fair and convenient trial action. opportunity to vote in secret. Votes cast in the election must

provisions concerning union democracy. The Bill aims to ensure that trade unionists can elect the governing body of their union by secret ballot; that they are vote at least once every 10 years on whether their union should continue to maintain a political fund. failed to comply with the Bill's must be given to those, and activities. Under that Act these provisions regarding the elec-tion of its executive. only those, whom it is reason-able for the union to believe will tion of its executive.

Clause 4 provides for exemp-tion from the balloting requirements for: trade union feder- industrial action. Immunity will ations which have no individ-uals as members; newly formed or amalgamated unions for a period of one year from their formation; unions to which another union has transferred its engagements, but only for a period of one year from the date of transfer and only in respect of certain members who joined the executive as a consequence

Clause 5 defines certain expressions used in Part I of the Bill; and provides the necessary that following commencement of Part I (which will be by voting under union rules, of Part I (which will be by Voting in the election must order) all subsequent elections be by the marking of a ballot to the executive of a trade union paper and without interference will have to be conducted in or constraint. Those entitled to accordance with the Bill's

Part two of the Bill deals with the secret ballots before indus-

Clause 6 removes immunity from legal action in cases where be fairly and accurately countrade unions do not hold a ted. No member is to be ballot before authorizing or unreasonably prevented from endorsing a call for a strike (or standing for election nor reany other form of industrial quired to belong to a particular action which interferes with, or

be called upon to take or to continue to take strike or other

be lost if any member is called

The Government's Trade Union Bill, consulted in a secret ballot before being published yesterday, contains three main called out on strike (otherwise union funds



Mr Tom King: Will steer the Bill through.

balloted their members, under those funds. the provisions of the Trade Clause 11 deals with the Union Act, 1913, to enable situation where a trade union

ballots must be held under union rules which have been approved for the purpose by the certification officer and have satisfied him that they comply with the Act's requiremen concerning secrecy and the conduct of the ballot.

Clause 10 deals with the assets and liabilities of the separate political funds which. under the 1913 Act trade unions must have if they wish to spend. on political activities. In cases where a union has lost its authority to spend on political: activities, the clause provides that nothing more must be added to the political fund; and assets of the fund to another in breach of trust or of their

that no political fund deficits may arise under the scheme incurred at any time after passage of the Bill may be paid off from the union funds other Part three deals with political than the political fund, and that as a consequence of the unions must not at any time Clause 8 provides that trade transfer into their political unions, which have in the past funds money not appropriate to

Clause 11 deals with the Union Act, 1913, to enable situation where a trade union them to spend money on no longer has the right to spend come into effect two months political activities, must in on political activities. It profuture ballot their members at least every 10 years if they wish to continue to do so.

Clause 9 supplements the situation where a trade union while rarts two and three will receives Royal after the Bill receives Royal after the Bill receives Royal immediately take steps to ensure that collection of the parts I and II of the Act will not ensure that collection as severed to Northern Indicated and the steps to ensure that collection of the parts I and II of the Act will not ensure that collection as the right to spend come into effect two months after the Bill receives Royal and II of the Act will not ensure that collection of the parts I and II of the Act will not ensure that the steps to ensure that collection of the parts I and II of the Act will not ensure that collection of the parts I and II of the Act will not ensure that collection of the parts I and II of the Act will not ensure that the parts I are the Bill receives Royal after the Bill receives Royal and II of the Act will not ensure that collection of the parts I are the Bill receives Royal and II of the Act will not ensure the parts I are the Bill receives Royal and II of the Act will not ensure the parts I are the Bill receives Royal and II of the Act will not ensure the parts I are the Bill receives Royal and II of the Act will not ensure the parts I are the Bill receives Royal and II of the Act will not ensure the parts I are the Bill receives Royal and II of the Bill receives Roya

paid into another fund of the union, but must be refunded to -union members on request. Caluse 12 gives a trade union

member the right to apply to the High Court (Court of Session in

Scotland) for a declaration that the union has failed to take the steps required by Clause 11 to ensure that collection of the political levy ceases. Caluse 13 provides that when a union has lost but subsequietly reestablishes its authority to spend on political activities, it may not transfer any money

acquired before the new authority was established into the political fund. Clause 14 contains an updated and revised definition of the aspects ("political objects") on which, under the 1913 Act, trade unions are only allowed to

spend if they have authority from their members to do so. Clause 15 defines certain it enables unions to transfer terms used in Part III of the Bill and applies it with any necessfund of the union without being ary modifications to employers' 25SOCIATIONS.

Clause 16 provide for any The clause also makes clear additional expenditure which established under section 1 of the Employment Act, 1980 (funds for trade union ballots) provisions of the Bill.

Clause 17 enables he secretary of state to bring Part one of the Act into effect by order, while Parts two and three will

century artist, John Skinner Plane dated 1713 made £1,760 Clause 3 provides that a member of a union can apply to take part in it).

Clause 3 provides that a tracts of those called upon to the political levy ceases as soon as the High Court (or, in Scotland, sold for £14,000 (estimate made £1,595 (estimate £120 to the Court of Session) for a factor of Session) for a factor of Session for £4,000 to £6,000). The sale of £150). Both sold to Goodwin.

Clause 3 provides that a tracts of those called upon to take part in it).

Clause 9 supplements the political levy ceases as soon as provides that a tracts of those called upon to take part in it).

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Sadler's Wells is on Arts Council list of institutions facing closure

standing": National Theatre

Board Hallé Orchestra

Opera North

English National Opera London Festival Ballet

Orchestral Concerts

Royal Exchange Theatre.

City of Birmingham Symphony

Companies seriously affected by the withdrawal of the lion's

there of their income from metropolican authorities in-

Northern Ballet in Manchester

Liverpool Everyman Theatre Liverpool Playhouse Northern Sinfonia, Newcastle

The Royal Shakespeare Company's six-week Newcastle

season, which depends heavily

on a grant from Tyne and

Wear, could also face closure.

European milk about Anaesthesia

Mr Jopling made clear that

the Government would not try

to protect British dairies and

farms against cut-price compe-

tition from abroad. He said it

was for the public to choose

between cheap long-life milk and the natural and nutritions

product traditionally delivered

European Court judgment to

accept milk imports on terms similar to those governing

The court case came after

Hardly any imported milk

complaints from abroad that

Britain was operating a trade barrier masquerading as a

New Fiat

automatic

By Clifford Webb

a small car fitted with a new

Fiat Italy is to start producing

It is claimed to have many advantages over present auto-matics, including fuel consump-

tion to match the best five-

Fiat is so convinced that its

speed manual gearbox models.

Continuously Variable Trans-mission (CVT) is an important

step forward that it has taken the unusual course of inviting motoring journalists from all

over Europe to try the new

Uno-matic 70 nine months or so before it is launched.

In that way it has stolen a

march on Ford which also disclosed recently that it is

running 20 experimental CVT

for 1984

butter and cheese.

health precaution.

Britain has been forced by a

to enter Britain

By Hugh Clayton, Agriculture Correspondent

attraction will be its cheapness. because rules here have made

suest presenter on the BBC's type of automatic transmission

lunchtime magazine pro-gramme, Pebble Mill at One. It is claimed to have ma

compared with the bottled pint its sale uneconomic.

sample continental milk in this to households for 22 pence.

Shoppers will be able to of fresh British milk delivered

Tyne and Wear Theatre

Royal Liverpool Philharm

They are included on a provisional list of threatened theatres, orchestras and opera companies privately compiled by the Arts Council. It has been assessing the impact of the move to abolish the council bodies, which provide around £24m of grant aid to the arts

Arts Counci sources said yesterday that the operation of the South Bank complex would also be threatened by the abolition move. At the moment, the Greater London Council gives an annual subsidy of around £4.5m towards the National Theatre, the Festival Hall, the Hayward Gallery and the National Film Theatre.

The Government has proposed that the South Bank complex should be adminis-tered by a single entity with its assets transferred to a board of management : Arts Council.

The discussion document issued by the Government adds; The Arts Council would make funding available where necessary, but the complex as a whole would be expected to be run as far as posssible on commer-cially viable lines while retaining the cultural activities and which currently

country for the first time in mid-November. But health

officials will inspect imported

milk when it lands and will

have power to throw away any

health of United Kingdom

consumers is not threatened", Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of

Agriculture, said at a dairy trade

lunch in London yesterday. "I

hope this will allay some of the

concern that has been ex-

The milk will all be long-life

or sterilized and will often

arrive straight from the dairy in

the type now used for flavoured

Anna Ford

joins BBC

as presenter

Anna Ford, the broadcaster, who was dismissed by TV-am earlier this year, is to become a

Miss Ford will conduct one

interview a week for the

programme, starting on Mon-day. The BBC refused to say for

how long her freelance contract

will ran. Miss Ford last worked

for the BBC in February, 1978, on Tomorrow's World before

Minister is sent

Strathchyde police confirmed

yesterday that a letter bomb addressed to Mr Tom King,

Secretary of State for Employment, has been intercepted in

at the Commons. The Scottish

claimed responsibility in a letter

because it may have been

Baxters in Hoylake Road,

claiming that he was a member of the Animal Preservation Society and saying that some

Trawler holed

Slow getaway

Police in Ferndown, Dorset,

followed a trail of broken milk bottles left by thieves who stole a safe containing £300 from a

dairy, then used a milk float to

get away. It was found aban-doned later.

The market of house of the second

National Liberation

to the Press Association.

'poison' alert

'crude bomb'

found to be unfit.

The Sadler's Wells Theatre and the Riverside Studios are among several national arts institutions which face closure through the Government's abolition of metropolitan authorities, and the rest to search for increased guarantee their continued existgrants from non-metropolitan

authorities and to find extra The Government's White money from private bodies.

The decision would mean, for Paper does not say how much money will be given to the Arts Council to meet the shortfall in instance, that the Royal Ex-Council to me change Theatre in Manchester the funding would be funded by the Arts organizations. the funding of the selected

Though it declares that the continuing levels of public expenditure in the arts should Organizations to be guaranteed central support for their mational and international be maintained, there is a belief within the Arts Council that many local authorities will not willing to increase their support to make up for what is lost with the aboliton of the

metropolitan bodies.

It is understood that the council will be presenting evidence opposing the plans before the deadline for submissions closes in January. vissions closes in January.

Mr Lake Ritmer, the councel's secretary, would not comment directly on the issue yesterday but said that the council had decided to draw up new strategy for the body's

"Probably the council moving into a particularly difficult period with particularly rough seas and it has got to give a degree of positive leadership that is vital if we are to hold on to what has been achieved The council is extremely perturbed about the shortage of funds and determined to renew its efforts to get funding

death 'an

accident'

An inquest jury returned a

verdict of misadventure on a woman who died in a dentist's

Mrs Joyce Foundling, aged 2, of Flackwell Road, Erding-

ton, Birmingham, had a tooth

Mr Abrol was convicted of manslaughter at Stafford Crown

courtin May 1981, and his

appeal was dismissed in July,

But in July this year the Court of Appeal quashed the conviction and the Lord Chief

instice, Lord Lane, said that

which was given by Mr Abrol

without a nurse or an anaesthe-

Dr Derek Barrowcioff, a

day's reopened inquest that it

was notoriously difficult to determine how a person under

He agreed with Dr Richard

Whittington, the coroner, that he had been approached and asked for help by Mr Abrol. It was most irregular but he had agreed because Mr Abrol was a

dental colleague.

Dr Whitington told the

inquest jury that at the time of

Mrs Foundling's death dentists

received an extra fee if they

administered an anaesthetic

He said that nearly two years

who were to perform surgery.

hair while under anaesthetic.



Fit for a prince: The Princess of Wales thanking children who helped to compile a book of bedtime stories given to her for Prince William. The gift came as she visited a charity event for the Royal National Institute for the Blind at the Café Royal, London, yesterday. Stories for a Prince will be published by Hamish Hamilton on the Prince of Wales's birthday. November 14, and royalties from sales will go to the RNIR.

Nilsen 'had bizarre | Fact sheet to help sexual fantasies'

By David Nicholson-Lord

broadmoor special hospital and now adviser in forensic psychiatry to the South-East Thames Regional Health Authority, said Nilsen, though not mad or mentally ill, suffered severe personality disorder, which substantially diminished the respective for the context.

his responsibility for the crimes.

Nilsen, who denies six counts

His counsel, Mr Ivan Law-

and one of manslaughter, which

Nilsen, of Cranley Gardens, Muswell Hill, recounted two

"bizarre" stories as though he

believed they were true. Both involved fantasies of being

One involved walking fully

aged 10 and being rescued by

supposedly dating from his time with the Army in the Middle

East, he was overpowered by a

taxi-driver whom he sub-sequently killed.

perversion centred on washing

and powdering the bodies of his

victims and examining them

the man talking for some hours.
"She remained extraordinarily

calm, cool, and collected which

may have led to her survival. She developed something of a

rapport with him", Mr Stuart

yesterday at the synagogue where the Laitner's daughter,

Suzanne, had been married four days earlier.

The funeral service was held

Nilsen began to fear he was

One element of his sexual

nconscious and naked.

The young male homosexuals . Broadmoor special hospital and and vagrants killed by Dennis Nilsen may have paid the ultimate price for ignoring his lonely "outpourings" when they returned to his north London flat for a night's drinking a Central Criminal Court jury was told yesterday.
Nilsen, who has admitted to

police killing 15 or 16 men and of murder and two of attempted. dismembering and burning their bodies, suffered from "bizarre" sexual fantasies, paramurder, will not be giving evidence. rence, QC, MP, warned the jury against "the temptation to say noid tendencies black outs brought on by alcohol abuse the killings are so horrible and the killer so vile" that it was a and a craving for attentin which amounted to the grandiose, a leading forensic psychiatrist waste of time trying to decide between a verdict of murder

extracted and general anaesthetic administered by Mr Kewal Abrol, aged 56, in January, 1981, at his surgery in Gravelly Hill North, Erdington. Dr James MacKeith, an expert witness called by the defence, described Nilsen as withdrawn and alone and having a craving for a permanent relationship after a promiscuous stream of homosexnal one night stands. "He made an extraordinary investment in his relationship with his pet dog",

new medical evidence had cast he added. great doubt on evidence given | Nilsen, he said, described The original evidence was to his guests about anything at Mrs Founding ad ided from music to Margaret Thatcher, Dr MacKeith said.

that Mrs Founding an ided from inhaling vomit while recovering from the anaesthetic. According to Dr MacKeith, Nilsen had said: "If they entered into it, it would be OK. If they slept they would be dead already . . ! You have got to Home Office pathologist who is based at Warwick, told yesterlisten to me, 'I am a valuable member of society'. Once they were dead I would stop thinking at fever pitch. It was the ultimate to pay for apathy."

Dr MacKeith, a former consultant psychiatrist at

going mad, particularly because of blackouts produced by alcoholics "binges". The case continues today.

with himself, in mirror.

Killer may be a convict

Detectives believe the killer After stabbing her relatives to f Mr Basil Laitner, his wife, death the killer went to Nicki vril, and son. Richard, could Laitner's room where she kept of Mr Basil Laitner, his wife, Avril, and son, Richard, could be an escaped prisoner on the murder hunt now involves police forces throughout Britain

ago the General Dental Council had said that anaesthetics should not be given by dentists Det Supt Terry Stnart said on Monday that a conversation between the murderer and the At the end of the three-hour laitners' younger daughter, inquest, the jury decided that Mrs Foundling had died as a result of the general anaesthetic.

women on Pill By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The Family Planning Associ-ation has acted to allay fears

over the safety of birth control A fact sheet, Pills in Perspective, was published yesterday after last week's reports suggesting links between the Pill and incidences of breast and cervi-

The FPA document is intended to reassure women until experts clarify vital points over

The confusion has arisen because last week's reports in the Lances do not involve all pills or all women on the Pill. The first advice from the FPA is for women aged under 25 to continue with their the defence was seeking.

Dr MacKeith said that
Nilsen, of Cranley Gardens, present packet and then discuss with their doctor whether a

different variety is advisable. The list of preferred pills for the under 25s named in the fact sheet are Norimin, Brevinor, Ovysmen, Binovum and Logy-non, ED, Trinocdial, Trinocdial 28, and progestogen-only pills where advised. This may not be

a complete list. For women who start taking the pill after the age of 25 there appears to be no risk. They and their doctors will probably choose to continue with their present Pill, with monthly breast self-examination and cervical smears at three to five-

smokers over 30 the association recommends alternatives to the pill containing both oral contraceptive hormones - progestogen and oestrogen. The progesto-gen-only pill is included in the alternatives. Medical advisers at the

Family Planning Association are also intensely critical of the conclusions drawn by the group working with Professor Malcolm Pike which compared the incidence of breast cancer among a small sample of patients (314) with individually matched controls. Their report listed 29 commonly used oral contraceptives in the United States which were put into risk categories according to the potency of their progestogen

The serious quarrel among the expets is over the validity of using progestogen potency as a measure of the risk of breast cancer. Potency is determined using a test divised in 1967 which shows how effective a compound is at blocking men-

Professor John Newton, gynaecologist and chairman of the association's medical advisory panel, said many doctors now challenged the test and were pressing for more relevant ways, probably using tissue from breast biopsies, to monitor

Travel firm pays £9,300 after hotel 'nightmare'

A winter skiing holida turned into a nightmare for two turned into a nightmare for two dozen dentists, doctors, and murses, Deputy Judge Sir Douglas Frank, QC, was told in the High Court yesterday.

Their stay in Italy went "disastrously wrong" when the 24 holidaymakers, who worked at the London Hospital, Whitechanel, were crammed into chapel, were crammed into seven rooms, their counsel, Mr James Wadsworth, QC, said.
The food advertised in the line food anvertised in the Blue Sky Holidays brochure with the words "Molto bene. We don't have to tell you how good Italian food is", was in fact "little short of appalling". Mr Wadsworth said.

Breakfast at the hotel, La Chapelle, at Jouvenceaux, on the French-Italian border, consisted of one cup of coffee and one croissant, with a rather rude reply if more food was asked for There was no hot water, no

adequate locks on the bedroom doors, no bar, and facilities in the hotel annex for guests to supply their own food or drink, Mr Wadsworth said.

The holidaymakers sued Blue Sky Holidays, who denied they were liable to pay back the £3,734 costs of the holiday in anuary, 1980. Later, after talks out of court,

Blue Sky agreed to pay the holidaymakers £9,300, to incinde damages and legal costs. On that basis, the judg 'stayed" the legal proceedings. The action was brought by Mr Anthony Clough, of Pickwick Avenue, Chelmsford, Es-sex, and Mr Andrew Palmer, now of Broomfield Hospital, Chelmsford, both dentists, who organized the trip.

Mr Wadsworth alleged that Blue Sky knew before the group left for Italy that the hotel manager had absconded with a arge sum of money, and had operated a fraud involving overbooking. As a result, rooms were not available.

Blue Sky (

Mr Wadsworth said the holiday brochure promised that if the accommodation adver-tised could not be provided the money would be refunded or another comparable holiday offered.

Mr Clough, giving evidence, said the party arrived at the hotel amid chaos.

He and his wife shared a small room which contained four beds with a doctor and his wife. The following days were disastrous, Mr Clough said. At the start of the second week, he and his wife moved to the annex, to find it poorly lit, cold, and damp with a rough

piled up, and bricks and timber lying around.

The heating was poor and their clothes became damp. Mr Clough said he was once served a main course comprising "a little square of ham, a chunk of pineapple, and 11 peas".

cement floor with cement ha

Iranian gets the Scots to say Feta

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent Analogies such as sending Germany, have long since amount of milk needed to coals to Newcastle or selling discovered and exploited this produce a tonne of cheese could refrigerators to Eskimos will be evoked today when a new £2m cheese-making plant is officially opened in Strauraer,

The plant is specifically designed to produce Fetz cheese for the Middle East and

rapidly expanding It is the result of a contract won last year by the Scottish Milk Marketing Board to supply 5,000 tonnes a year to Iran, worth an estimated £15m. Although a British break-

though, it is by no means a European first. Other countries, notably Denmark, but also France, Holland and

Incrative outlet for their dairy surpluses. White Fetz, low in fat

content and with a strong, distinctive flavour is a staple food in Iran, many Arab countries, Turkey. Greece and the Balkans. Traditionally, it is made of goat's milk but in recent years demand has far outstripped local supply; in Iran alone, since the revolution, consumption has increased from 20,000 to 80,000 townes a

The Danes first discovered how to produced Feta from cow's milk. Subsequently they perfected a method, known as ultrafiltration, whereby the produce a tonne of cheese could be reduced from around 8,000 litres to about 5,000 litres, so that the residue was little more than water.

But it took a likable Anglo-phile Iranian exile, Mr Sheida Monssavi, now a nationalized Briton, to sell to the British the idea of exporting Feta. Aston-ished to find that it was not even made here, he approached the milk marketing boards in England, Wales and Northern Ireland before finding a receptive audience in Scotland

He also encountered in credulity among potential buyers. People did not believe that Britain could produce Feta", he recalled.

War reporting regulations 'unobeyable'

The incendiary device, de-scribed by police as "crude but viable", was discovered on Tuesday, addressed to Mr King Strict regulations issued by off for a war-reporting exercise the Ministry of Defence that could control the way British journalists report any future war or conflict of the Falklands type are "unobeyable and unenforceable", according to a Animal group in

senior army officer.

Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Powell, aged 40, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion, the Welsh Guards, explicitly criti-Customers have been told by the police not to eat meat from a butcher's shop on Merseyside cized the ministry at a question and answer session with reporters on Tuesday and encour-Moreton, on Merseyside, shut after a man telephoned the wanted to get the regulations manager on Tuesday afternoon changed.

His frank comments, which highlight the gulf between official ministry thinking and that of senior army officers in the field, came a few hours before 50 British reporters set

The trawier Esther Colleen, based at Brixham, was badly holed vesterday when she rammed the frigate HMS Ambuscade in heavy fog off Torbay, Devon. The frigate was not badly damaged and there were no casualties.

Brigadier Ramsbotham: Criticized report

It is the first time since the after the exercise and Colonel Suez crisis that a group of reporters has been issued full combat clothing and been fully accredited in order to acom-

War and cover accreditation, legal status, and reporting restrictions, are only in draft improved. But it is sensitive the action of Sir Frank Cooper, men and about them being published.

Permanent Secretary at the now?".

Powell, who recently served on the staff of Supreme Allied Command in Europe, told them: "If you don't get it right pany a front line division.

Each reporter has had to sign a copy of the controversal regulations which have been criticized, as draconian and open to very wide interpretation. No censorship, however, will be imposed during this week's three-day to hot account of them: "If you don't get it right this time it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it right this time it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it right this time it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it right this time it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it right this time it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it right this time it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it right this time it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it right this time it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it right this time it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it right this time it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it right this time it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it right this time it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it right this time it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it right this time it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it right this time it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it right this time it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it right this time it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it right this time it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it right this time it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it right this time it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it is no use complaining in two years' time. If you don't get it is no use c

comment on the regulations

week's three-day trip.

The ministry insists that the regulations, which are based on those used in the Second World

The Government, and ministers in particular, do not want term in particular, do not want to egg on their faces. They want to

present a perfect picture to the House [of Commons]. That is what it really comes to." He described as "rubbish"

Reporters will get a chance to Ministry during the Falklands omment on the regulations crisis, in trying to use the fler the exercise and Colonel media to put over a deception In stark contrast to the

regulations, the colonel said he was all in favour of personal contact with reporters in order to establish a trusting relation ship.

Referring to a "catch all" rule

anything to prejudice or damage the morale of British forces Colonel Powell said: "A responthat and wonder whether the morale of troops is being undermined by something not being told.
"You have to think it

through on a security basis and ask: 'Am I hazarding the lives of

Army acknowledges needs for journalism

The essence of successful warfare is secrecy and the recipe for successful journalism is publicity, but the two concepts need not be manually exclusive, according to the Army's top public relations official. "We acknowledge these

imperatives exist, but we also acknowledge this gap has to be bridged", Brigadier David Ramsbotkam told journalists. Outlining his ideas about the treatment of war correspon-

dents, he said that there was:
No absolute right to know, but
no absolute right to supress; an
absolute right to ask questions,
but an absolute right to refuse
to answer provided a reason is Brigadier Ramsbotham bit-

terly criticized a report that was reporting involves a clash over press freedom. He said he had remonstrated with the defence correspondent of The Guardian for making the suggestion. "We are not at all concerned with a

row over press freedom". He hoped that the exercise would enable journalists to see "the imperatives that operate on us in trying to protect the security of our operations and the people involved and why they are necessary".

The Ministry of Defence

believed an operational com-mander had the right to ask for protection of his operation and the people involved by controlling the time of release of operational information.

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Foreign Secretary regrets lack of consultation by US

Consultation on the part of the United States over the invasion of then to undertake what it described Grenada was regrettably less than as a "preemptive defensive strike" the Government would have against Grenada and to seek wished, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Sectorally of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in the Commons emergency debate. The Prime Minister had made absolutely president Reagan received a request plain to the US administration the view of the Government

would be in touch with its Commonwealth partners about this. The forces of the United States

md the Commonwealth countries involved were exposed to danger and the Government would do nothing to make their task more difficult.

difficult.

The Foreign Secretary spoke after Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, had strongly attacked the conduct of President Reagan and of Mrs Thatcher whom he called the President's obedient poodle. Sir Geoffirey Howe said that remark was disgraceful. Mr Healey called on Mrs Thatcher to honour the obligation she had accepted with other EEC governments and warn the United States against the use of force to solve Central American force to solve Central American problems.

Mr Healey, in opening the debate, recalled that yesterday he had said the invasion of Grenada appeared to be a violation of the United Nations Charter and had spit the Commonwealth countries of the Caribbean in two and raised the most fundamen-tal questions about relations between Britzin and her most important ally. Everything which had happened in the past 24 hours confirmed the justice of what he had

The editorial in The Times today - a newspaper not noted for supporting the sort of views he put forward - had said: "There is no getting around the fact that the United States and its Caribbean allies have committed an act of aggression against Grenada. They are in breach of international law and the Charter of the United

I hope that the Foreign Secretary (he continued) will confirm that judgment, because international law is the only thing which stands between the world and anarchy. (Labour cheers). If governments arrogate to themselves the right to change the governments of other sovereign states, there can be no perhaps the most dangerous age the

It was improper for the House to condemn, as it had, the violation of international law by the Soviet Union in its attacks on Czeche vakia and Afghanistan if it did not apply the same standards to the United States attack on Grenada.

He asked the Foreign Secretary for an assurance that the government would out to the meeting of he UN Secretary Council now taking place, a motion similar in terms to that it put at a meeting 18 months ago when British territory in an island in the South Atlantic was attacked by another aggressor, and that he would insist at the Security drawal of all foreign troops from Grenada, and on immediate cessation of hostilities. (Labour

It had become clear in the past 24 hours that if there were no immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from Grenada, the fighting might go on for months, if not years, (Conservatives shouts of "Rub-bish") The Prime Ministers of os and of Dominica had both said on radio in the past 24 hours -and were of course right - that the island of Grenada was ideal territory for guerrilla warfare.

its rule of the street of the suspected that they knew much about it – thair fighting was likely to continue for six months. He hoped that they continue for six months. that some Conservative MPs who disputed that would take notice of disputed that would take notice of the disputants in the conflict. He asked the Foreign Secretary to confirm that the government, in all its Commonwealth discussions, would stand for the principles of international law and would make its coademnation of the invasion.

its coademination of the invasion plain for all to see.

He had to start, in referring to relations with the United States, by saying that information which had come to light in the past 24 homs made clear that statements made by the Foreign Secretary on Monday and Tuesday were important.

The Organization Eastern Carib-bean States had issued a com-munique which made clear that its He went-on: And the prime

President Reagan received a request on Friday night last week but we learnt from Prime Minister Adams He said that the Government on the radio at lunch time that the fully shared the objective of the countries which had intervened to restore democratic and constitutional government to the island. It is taked in the clearest terms by Mr might be necessary and desirable for Adams and be also expressed his other Commonwealth states to play Government had not acceded to

The House would want to know how, in the light of this fact, the Foreign Secretary could tell them simply that there were reports that some parts of the smaller group of the Caribbean Commonwealth were seeking military support during the weekend. Even more, how could the Minister of State at the Foreign Office say explicitly in the House of Lords on Monday that no approach had been received from Commonwealth countries on this matter at the time she spoke.

The plain fact was that the

Government was approached by the Organization of Eastern Caribbean Organization of Eastern Caribbean States on Friday and the Foreign Secretary had said that no formal invitation was extended until Monday evening. He could not say the Foreign Secretary was deceiving the House, but he was certainly misleading it in the words he used and it was impossible to justify, by any stretch of the meaning of words, the statement by the Minister of State in the Lords on Monday.

They now knew, from what was said in Washington, that the US began considering military invasion of Grenada since the military coup took place on October 13.

Reports on British television yesterday from Washington de-clared that the CIA had been planning such an operation for months, before the coup took place. Mr Bishop, over whose death the President had wept crocodile tears in his statement on Monday, expressed in an interview on British radio last August his concern about the imminence of an invasion of Grenada organized by the US.

The select committee examining the situation in the Caribbean 12 months ago warned the Government of these fears and the Foreign Office chose not to comment on this part of its report in the answer it offered the House last spring.

offered the House last spring.
It is very difficult (he said) to resust the suspicion that the US organized the invitation from the CECS so as to justify its invasion. (Labour cheers). Such a suspicion was attributed to British officials in a report in today's Daily Telegraph which also attributed to British officials the view that it was seen by the US as a fig leaf for intervention. the US as a fig leaf for intervention, the same words used by the Soviet

the same words used by the Soviet
Union government in its statement
on the matter yesterday.

In any case, reports of a likely
invasion by some east Caribbean
countries and the US were
circulating widely throughout the
Cariggean right through the weekend and on Monday Grenada Radio
reported in idetail the proceedings at
Caricum, when some important Caricom. when some important parts of the Comonwealth -Trinidad, Belize and the Bahamas -

They now knew from reports from Washington yesterday that the Naional Scentty Council took the tentative decision to accept the OECS decision on Sunday evening. Was the overnment aware of this? Was the Foreign Secretary aware of it when he told the House he had no reason to believe America was

Either the Government was deceived by its major ally (he continued) or the Government was deceiving the House. (Labour

An American senator had said on the Today programme on the radio this morning that when the President told certain Congressmen of his intentions on Monday he also of his intentions on Monday he also told them that the UK Government was in full support of the policy he was describing to them. Mr Healey hoped that either the Senator misheard the President or the President was mistaken. It was important indeed that the Foreign Secretary should clear this up.

When looking at the history of the affair, not just of the last few days, but of the last 12 months when the was widely discussed throughout the Caribbean and in many other parts of the world, they must conclude that the Couranness was guilty of that the Government was guilty of the same sort of fecklessness as it showed in dealing with the threat of

He went-on: And the prime responsibility for this fecklessness must lie with the Prime Minister herself. (Labour cheers). She has shown a lack of gril, a flaccid indolence, in dealing with it. (Interruptions). She has failed in her duty to the House, she has failed in she has failed in her duty to the Palace (Interruptions).

Was it true that both the Prime Minister and the Palace first heard of the invasion from press reports?
Was it also true that a telex from the an invasion was delivered to an old Foeign Office number which now belonged to a Scandanavian plastics company? (Laughter) It was difficult to believe that imcompetence and tack of grit could go any further.

How on earth (he said) could the Prime Minister possibly imagine that a couple of minutes on the telephone with President Reagan when the invasion was already underway would make any difference? During that fraught couple of

minutes, what did the Prime Minister say to the President and what did he say to her? I must confess my own imagination leads me rather in the direction of a dialogue between the Glums. (Laughter).

The Prime Minister had made something of a cult of her special relationship with the American President, at the expense of British interests, of her relations with the

American President been more consistent than on the problems of Central American and the Carib bean area where she had supported the use of force for the problems of the use of force for the problems of Central America after signing the communique, along with the other heads of Community governments, disavowing the use of force as a solution to the problems.

The Prime Ministers had been the obedient poodle of the American President and that had been shown with brotal clarity by American Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, when he had said: "We of course are always impressed with:

course are always impressed with the views of the British Government and Mrs Thatcher, but that does not decisions in the light of the security situation of our citizens as we see

for the obligation to consult between allies; so much for the relevance of joint decision over the use of cruise

missiles placed in Britain.

Making the point was not to be anti-American because it had been made with equal force by members of the American Congress. President Reagan had broken the post-war tradition of diplomacy of all governments in the United States since 1945, both Republican and Democratic, and he had abandoned reliance on cooperation and consen-sus with his allies in favour of what had come to be called a sort of global unilateralism.

The tendency of the US to go it, alone carried with it an inimense.



danger for world peace since the American President at the moment. saw the world exclusively in terms of red and white, President Reagan saw Russia as the focus of all evil in

the world and this inability to see the world except in terms of the most primitive comic strip was immensely dangerous.

It had been attributed to President Reagan that he had asked the Prime Minister to make Grenada a Crown Colony. So much for the interior to restore

for the intention to restore a emocratic government.
The President who had also told.

The President who had also told the world he was going to ask the Governor General to try to sort things out, should be reminded that the Governor General was responsible to the Queen and not to the American President.

What I am saying to the Prime Minister (said Mr Healey) is that it really is time she got off her knees and joined other allies of the United States who are deeply concerned. States who are deeply concerned about the President's trends in



Howe: Family of states.

She must honour the obligation constitution and governed by a had accepted with other promulgating so called People's the United States against the use of force to solve Central American problems. Nobody had attacked the military action in Grenada more strongly in the Security Council than the government of Mexico and that could not be called communist. by any stretch of the imagination.

One of the most worrying things the American President had said in recent days was that it was not possible to pick and chose where freedom could be defended. Could the United States really be expected to defend freedom on El Salvador and Guaternala by the same means he had used to defend it in Grenada? There was also a danger he might

there was also a danger or might chose the same menthod in defending in Nicaragua. America's allies had to disuade the United States from such a dangerous and-catestrophic course. catastrophic course.

If the current events continued as

now foreseen, the British Govern-ment must, as a minimum, refuse to accept the deployment of American missles on British soil unless Britain had the physical power to prevent their use against her will. Because what is happening in Grenada (he said) is a warning to the Prime Minister and to the Foreign Secretary in this particular The Opposition, and many on the

Government benches, believed the American action to be the most catastrophic blunder and the failure of the Government to prevent it as an inforgivable deteliction of doty.

Something at least might be gained from the experience of the last few days. It should warn America's allies of the danger of acceptance of the last few days. Servility to leadership from Washington which could be danger-ous to the interests of the western world. It should remind America's world. It should remind America's allies of the need to unite to shift American policy to the ways of cooperation and consensus.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs; said he understood that the Americans had now secured both the airports on the island at Pearls and Salines, as well as the radio station, and Fort Rupert. But Two United States servicemen had been killed and there were moonfirmed reports that 12 Cubange had been killed during the fighting. There was no firm information at present of any other essentials.

In addition (he said) there are nationals may have been detained, and rumours that Mr Bernard Coard, one of the leaders of last week's coup, has sought sanctuary in the Soviet Embassy. I am not in a The latest information available

was that there were no reports of any British casualties. The United States administration had informed Britain that they were willing to evacuate UK citizens to Barbados as soon as conditions allowed. HMS Antrim remained ready to be called upon in case of need and Britain was also making contingency arrangements for evacuation by

British aircraft.

A consular team from the British
High Commission in Bridgetown
(he continued) is standing by to go
to Grenada as soon as practicable to
establish how many British citizens may wish to be evacuated. The majority of them are long-tern residents of Grenada.

He had received assurances that the Governor General, Sir Paul Scoon, was safe. It would not be sensible for Sir Paul's safety to say more. The Governor General might have an important role to play in the restoration of democracy.

He represented one of the few elements of constitutional continuity. The American adminis

ration was aware of that constitutional position and had undertaken to respect it. Sir Geoffrey Howe recalled that the Prime Minister, Sir Eric Gairy, was overthrown in March 1979 in a coup d'etat and that a People's Revolutionary Government was set up, led by Dr Maurice Bishop, a Marxist, which suspended the



Healey: Fecklessness

Laws.
This unconstitutional regime lasted until October 13 when Mr Bishop was ousted by his deputy. Mr Coad, a more radical Marxist. There had been no satisfactory explanation of the killing of Mr Bishop and some of his close Supporters.
On October 20 the Granadian Mr.

High Commissioner in London, Mr Fennis Augustine, was called to the Foreign Office and British's concern the safety of the British community was emphasized to him.

Next day, the British High Commissioner in Barbados learnt that some Caribbean heads of munity to ask for military help in restoring constitutional government in Grenada.

We promptly took steps (he said) and instructed our embassy in Washington to ascertain how the United States Government might respond to such an approach.
The Americans had stated that
their diversion towards Grenada on Saturday, October 22, of a carrier group was a signal to the local authorities of the concern about the afety of American citizens on the

We were informed on the same day, October 22, that the seven heads of Government of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States had decided to put together a mutanational force and to call on friendly governments to help restore peace and order in Grenada.

Late that evening the British Government was informed by the Government was informed by the American Government that they

had received a firm request from that organization to help restore peace and order in Grenada.

They told us (he continued) that no decision has been taken on how

approach had it been made to us.
On Sunday, October 23, the
British High Commissioner in
Barbados was informed that a formal request for British partici-pation in a multinational force

would probably be handed over later in the day.

This distruct happen (he said) but we preceived their that day file conductions of the CARICOM meeting in Trinidad. They had decided in invour of political and sinability of military action.
We were in close touch with the American Government throughout October 23 and two US consular

Grenada over the weekend to form a first-hand assessment of the risks to British and American citizens. On that day, we were assured by the US Government that we would be consulted immediately if the United States decided to take any action and informed that a US

emissary, Ambassador McNeil, had been sent to Barbados to confer with Caribbean leaders.

Also on that day HMS Antrim Also on that day HMS Antrim was instructed to sail from Cartagena in Columbia to the vicinity of Grenada in case the evacuation of British nationals proved necessary. This was a precantionary move, entirely unrelated to the suggestion of some Caribbean leaders that a multinational force should be established.

Ministers met on Monday.

Ministers met on Monday, October 24 to consider the events over the weekend. There was also available a report from the British Deputy High Commissioner in Bridgetown, Mr Montgomery, who had visited Grenada over the

real visited Grensus over the weekend.
Following that meeting (he went on) our Ambassador in Washington was instructed to put to the United States factors which would have to be carefully weighed before any decision was taken.

It has been on that afternoon that he had made his statement to the House. What he had said then reprensentd his complete states of the truth as he understood it. Government's commitment to long term green belt policy.

received the text of a statement by the OECS, which had been handed to the British High Commission in to the British High Commission in Barbados, informing the British Government, among others, of the organizations's intention of taking action under Article 8 of the 1981 Treaty of OECS for the collective. defence and preservation of peace aggression and requesting assistance from friendly governments.

That same evening President Reagan informed the Prime Minister that he was giving serious consideration to the request from OECS and would welcome her thoughts.
He undertook to inform the

Prime Minister in advance of any decision taken by the United States. While our response to the message was being considered a second message arrived from the President saying that he had decided to respond positively to the request

discuss the situation and shortly after midnight on Monday, October to the President in which she reiterated the considerations which we had already put to the United States the previous day and expressed our concern at the course states the previous day and expressed our concern at the course off action he was contemplating.

Mrs Thatcher also phoned the President – and I am not prepared to discuss the substance of any discussion – to underline the importance she attached to this matter. Early on Tuesday morning she received a message from

ber letter carefully but had decided

certain factors that should be taken into account. Some of these included the safety of our own community, the position of our Governor General and the fact that the CARICOM (Caribbeaneconomic measures, were divided on the advisability of military

The United Kingdom and a number of other Commonwealth countries took the view that no action was called for of this kind. Commonwealth countries in the Caribbean took the other view of the risk to which their citizens were

reservations we expressed, the Americans decided to intervene in

Americans on every issue (he continued), any more than they always agree with us. Nor would we expect them to. On some issues our perceptions and those of the In this case the United States had

particular reason to consult most closely with those Caribbean countries which had called on it to help resolve the crisis. Nevertheless, regrettably less than we would have wished (Laughter). In the course of that consultation the Prime Minister made absolutely

plain to the US administration the views which we took as you would For Mr Healey to take such a situation as one for denouncing Mrs Thatcher as anybody's poodle was

Mr Jack Straw (Blackburn, Lab): As what the Foreign Secretary has now said is very different from what he said yesterday, why does he not condemn what the United States have done?

Sir Geoffrey Howe: This was an occasion when the United States in company with a number of Commonwealth-Caribbean countries took one view and the United Kingdom, in company with a number of other Commonwealththink?").
In the circumstances it is no more for me to condemn the United States than it is for them to

condemn us. (Opposition shouts of What has happened in this case does not and must not be allowed to weaken the essential fabric of our alliance with the US. It does not and

must not be allowed to cast any doubt on the firmness of our commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and all that Mr Healey had suggested that this

Paper. What he has left out of account is the disappearance of an entire tier of elected councillors and the overhead administration that will go with that. It is nonsense to imagine this cannot be achieved without substantial economies. We are going to monitor the overheads which will be necessary to start the joint boards and make sure the savings will be schieved.

paid out by

and even babies against the bomb was not a proper function of local government, Mr Martin Brandon-Bravo (Nottingham South, C) contended thiring environment

grants to pressure groups.

As a local councillor (said Mr
Brandon-Bravo) I am as jealous as

exchanges with the Americans on Grenada and consultations that took place before any decision could be taken to fire American nuclear weapons from Britain. Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP:

ments (he said) but there is no rule of intertational law which allows big powers in the world to go round

establishing friendly government in smaller countries of the world. That

as a dangerous proposition to be allowed to pass without comment.

The process of encouraging liberal democracy was not assisted

by going around supporting every thing in Latin America who happened to be anti-communist. That had been the position of the present American administration; is helped to hand the argument to the

The Foreign Secretary had used the Prime Minister's words when on May 12 are talked about the

for implementing the cruise missile agreement. In the light of these events they should not rely on undertakings dating back to the Attlee-Truman era and relating not

The smaller countries were entitled to some form of protection

from some soft of international policeman. Far from undermining the authority of the UN. Britain and the US should start to develop an

active and positive role for that

Mr George Walden (Buckingham C)

wir George waters (buckingma C) a former diplomat, said in a maiden speech that he hoped that the country would recognize the courage which the Government had

courage which the Government had shown in making its views clear, in trying to convey those views to the United States and in trying to head off the situation which had arisen. (Labour protests). It was surely more usual to be blamed for giving wrong advice and being listened to, than for giving right advice and not being beeded.

As the terms of east-west events

As the tempo of east-west events

quickened it was time for the voice of restraint from Britain to be heard

as loudly and directly as possible.

The courageous position of theGovernment of Grenada had
begittened and not diminished
British influence in the world.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, OUP) said anyone who, after the experience of the past few days and recent years, irusgined that the United States would defer to the views of the British Government,

when considering whether it was necessary to use its weapons, was living in a dangerous fools' paradise and anyone in office entertaining that illusion was in no position to

The United States was dominated

by the clinical states was trompated by the illusions that it was in the power of any nation to create democracy and freedom by military force and that it was in its power to

decide how the inhabitants of other countries should be governed and to

bring that about by military intervention in the last resort.

what we should have learn or been reminded of in the past few days (he said, referring to cruise weapons) is that the only condition of national honour and indepen-dence of these weapons being stationed on our soil is that this country should hold physical control and ultimate power of decision over their use. (Labour cheers).

degree a slave, he said that habitual

hatred had diverted the United

States from a true perception and appreciation of the state of the

habitual fondness had turned the

horribly resembling a satellite of the

horriory resembles.

United States.

I hope that after what we have experienced in the past few days (he

experience in the past rew days (he said) that we can set saids the prejudices which divert us from our interests and our duty, and the British Government from all habitual batted or fondness and will

pursue alone its duty to United

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C) said the crisis was so

Pavilion, C) said the crisis was so close that it would have been better for the Foreign Scretary to have considered sending at least a Minister of State, if not himself to the Caribbean or Washington to the Caribbean or Washington to discuss the situation, whatever the Government's policy might have been. The handling of the situation had not been as effective as it might have been.

British had abdicated any form of

eadership. Britain could have tak

leadership. Britain could have taken a stand against intervention or gone wholeheartedly into it, but did neither the courage to lead or to oppose. That could not be good for the country's dignity or enhance its pressige abroad.

The problem was to repair the form of the country's dignity or enhance its pressige abroad.

damage done to Britain's relations with her closest ally, damage which should never have been done because on his issue there was only a marginal difference of view between Britain and the US.

At the conclusion of the debate, the notion for the adjournment was rejected by 336 votes to 211, Government majority, 125.

Kingdom interests.

understandings and arrangeme

to missiles but to bombers.

The Foreign Secretary has a duty to this House to make it clear, as be will have to do in the security council, whether he believes the US and the other Caribbean states were justified in under Article 8 of the Charter in invading Grenada. Surely the answer is they were not justified and he ought to say so from that

Sir Geoffrey Howe: On a matter of this kind it is still possible for more than one view to be held. (Labour interruptions.) At this time, whe operations to restore democracy to the people of Grenada are still under way, nothing could be less helpful than for me to respond to his invitation to condemn the United It should not be overlooked that

seven independent Caribbean countries had joined with the United thes had joined with the United States in this intervention, and indeed urged it on the United States. It was not sufficiently recognized that although these islands enjoyed full independence, they also had a high degree of mutual interdependence. There had been democratic elections in most of these islads recently and they attached importance to the consoli-

within the region.
Just as the United States had some 1,000 citizens in Grenada, so the other Caribbean commiss who had intervened had nations their own on Grenada and had Grenadans in their own islands. This was a very close family of states. Just as this fact explained so much of what had happened, so also it perhaps provided the key to the way ahead. Countries which had participated in the present constraint. participated in the present operation would be well placed to assist the Granadans to restore and set up the necessary machinery to ensure an early return to constitutionality and

democracy.

The stated objective was to restore democratic and constitutional government to the island.



(he said). It may be necessary and desirable for other Commonwealth states to play a part in this process.

We shall be let toned with dur
Commonwealth partners attrict this
and we welcome the willingness of General to help towards that end. The Americans have made plain their wish to withdraw from the Grenadan scene at the earliest

nothing to make their task more difficult. difficult.

We must all wish for a speedy and successful outbone, one that will quickly pave the way for genuine elections in Grenada, for the first

wealth countries involved are

time in many years.

The whole House will hope that: fre whole frouse will hope that.

Grenada will once again be able to move forward along the path of democracy. That will improve the prospects for peace throughout the Caribbean.
The end of Sir Geoffrey Howe's

speech was drowned by loud shouts of "Resign" from Labour benches. Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party (Tweeddale, Etterick and Lauderdale) said it was quite obvious that reasons given by the American administration for this exercies were not validated by any international law or by the Charter of the UN.

The Government (he said) was right to protest to the United States.

They were right to take that view.

My argument is that they took it too late and the history of our relations with Grenada over which the Foreign Secretary skated rather lightly indicates we have been dragged along with foreign policy

morning as saying that one of the objectives of the exercise was that it week's events were relevant to objectives of the exercise was that it decisions that might have to be taken about the use of nuclear weapons. There was no credible was hoped to establish a friendly analogy between the Government's neighbours and friendly government's

> US thought risk required some action

In the House of Lords Land Cleawar of Penrhos, Leader of the Oppo-sition peers, said the President told the Prime Minister that the operation was imminent and so opportunity was given to the British sivence arguments against the He asked what steps the

Government was taking to protest further about the action. Does not this act (he said) with all its consequences greatly weaken the authority of ourselves and the western world when other nations commit acts of aggression? (Labour cheers). Lady Young, Minister of State

for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said: I should make it clear that the Government was con-The situation was that the United countries on the Caribbean took the view that the risk their citizens were exposed to required some action.

We regret the action the Americans decided to take but we do not necessarily agree with the Americans on every issue any more than they always agree with us, nor should we expect to. That does not mean there had been no consultation.

She added that Sir Geoffrey Howe would be meeting Mr Shultz in Paris tomorrow, and went on: The relationship with our oldest and most important ally, the United States, is a matter of great concern

Jenkin firm on green belt policy

ENVIRONMENT

As MPs on both sides of the House expressed concern about a recent draft Department of the Environment circular on green belts, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Environment, emphasized that he was as committed as any of his predecessors to preserving a strong, clear and permanent green belt policy. He promised at question time that he would take account of the anxieties expressed before he decided how to proceed further with

the draft circular.

When Mr Sydnay Chapman
(Chipping Barnet, C) had asked if
the minister intended to propose
any changes to the Metropolitan green belt areas, Mr Jenkin replied: in the recent draft circular about green belts it is expressly re-affirmed that the essential characteristic of green belts is their permanence and their protection should be long term. I stand firmly by that

If green belt policy is to be uccessful however, it is important that local planning authorities should, when drawing detailed green belt boundaries, make provision for necessary future development. Wr Chapman: There has been a great deal of consternation as a result of his draft circular. The best Mr Jenkin: We have substantially Wr Chapman: There has been a great deal of consternation as a result of his draft circular. The best way forward would be to ask any increased the amount available for counties is diminished the chances

authority, if it feels it has land in the green belt suitable for development, that these sites should be publicly declared so that the merits of each The final circular should be confined to extelling the success of our green belt policies and reminding the public of the need for external vigilance in protecting

Mr Jenkin: I would certainly want to examine his proposal carefully, but I hope my statement is clear. I am as committed as any of my predecessors to preserving a strong, clear green belt policy.

This Government has extended the approved greet belt in the Metropolitan area, particularly in Kent, Essex, Hertfordshire, and other parts of the country - for example. Merstyside, Hampshire, Tyne and Wear and Nottingham-shire. The London Green belt has

1979 and now measure about 1,200,000 acres. The Times put it clearly in response to the draft circular: "There is a case for revision of green belt boundaries. Considerable tracts of land are neither green (used for agriculture or accessible open space) nor much of a worthwhile girdle."

If we want the policy to survive we must make sure that the actual detailed boundaries drawn are clear and defensible and can be main-Mr George Park (Coventry North-East, Lab): Rather than encroach further on the green belt it would make more sense to provide more money for derelict land clearance.

derelict land clearance. I hope that programme will continue. It is essential if we are to bring into re-use some of the land left derelict by former industrial and other entirottler moustral and other ener-prises; but it would be unreal to imagine that all the housing and development needs of the courty for the forescable future could be met in that way alone.

It is a problem of balancing the needs of future development with the clear desire on the part of the Government to preserve a strong firm, clear, permanent green bel

Mr Richard Page (South West Hertfordshire, C): This draft circular has created concern and worry within Hertfordshire. What value and weight are to be attached to the county structure plans dealing Mr Jenkin: There is no suggestion

that, where detailed boundaries have been drawn up already in local plans following the county structure plan, those boundaries should be re-

The circular draws attention to those cases where broad green belt areas have been designated in county structure plans and local plans have still to be drawn. That plans have still to be drawn. That will be a relatively small matter. But it is there recommended that when drawing up these plans the local planning authorities should have regard to the essential needs of future development, otherwise the

country would be driven eventually to breaking the green belt boundaries – the last thing that any of us want to see. Mr Peter Hardy (Wentworth, Lab): Does green belt land have to be

bations, which may be more desirable, will be very much lessened, and that would not be in anvone's interest. Mr Jenkin: Much of the misunder

Mr. Jenke: Much of the missingler-standing including some of the press comments, is on the part of people who have not read the relevant paragraphs in the circular, I accept his point.
I am still considering the many representations I have had and ther

is no suggestion that this circular is proposing anything other than the most modest changes for particular difficulties that have arisen in the minimum in the rave arises in the past and where we have to make sense of green belt policy so that it can be permanent and long term. It is an essential part of the structure of our planning system in this Mr David Clark, an Opposition

spokesman, on the environment (South Shields, Lab): The draft ircular in itself is modest, but read alongside the draft circular on housing land release it becomes worrying. Does he appreciate how the benefits have occured to the nation from green belt policies operated by successive governments since the war? Will he withdraw the draft circular?

A great many people on both sides of the House feel that there are some things which are more immortant than mere speculators' profits. Would be withdraw the draft circular? Mr Jenkin: He refers to speculator profits for homes that could well be homes for people who want one of

There is a problem. I have

repeated firmly and clearly this

that sort

Boards, boards and more boards six other metropolitan county councils would result in savings to the ratepayers of those areas despite the doubts of Mr Gerald Kaufman

chief opposition spokesman on the environment, Mr Patrick Jenkin Secretary of State for the Environment, said during question time. Mr Kaufman (Manchester, Gor-ton, Lab) had asked: Since the Sccretary of State wants to cut out an unnecessary tier of local government and to end empire building, which he says will mean savings, can he quantify the savings elected local authorities and their replacement by one London planning commission, five new police joint boards, seven new fire authority, six new transport joint boards, one staff commission, seven boards, one stail commission, seven bodies to hold and dispose of property, a standary body for the management of debts and certain residual superannuation matters of legal liability, a consortia for central purchasing in London, seven administering bodies for external labet seven for configurations. debt, seven for staff superannuation and seven for local roads, seven statutory joint arrangements for waste disposal, and a 48-member ILEA being replaced by a 50-mem-ber ILEA? (Labour cheers and

Check on grants councils Payment of rent and rates for party political groups or grants to women

Mr Brandon-Bravo asked Mr Pairick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, if he would introduce measures to restrict the power of local authorities to give

Brandon-Bravo) I am as jealous as the next to maintain local power of decision. But local government, indeed local democracy, is ill-served by the use, or misnae, of public funds for overtly political purposes.

Mr Jenkin said he was aware of the concern about the grants which some local authorities were making and had the matter under review.

Mr Brandon-Bravo (he said) has illustrated the dilemma. Many valuable payments are made under ber II.P.At (Labour cheers and language) in the discrima. Many language of the language of the

bodies, industry and the urban programme. The problem is the misuse of that power for purposes which were never remotely contem-plated by Parliament. If it was an overrly party political body, it is pretty clear that is outside the scope of the section. The problem is that some activities are carried on under other banners which have a strong party political.

which have a strong party political flavour and that can be difficult. Mr Anthony Steen (South Hams, C): Will he encourage local authorities to give grants to groups who are for the prevention of urman sprawl and want to halt greenfield site expansion?

Will he also encourage statutory undertakings to sell of some of their 75,000 acres of land which they are not using. This is an important task. even if it may conflict with the views of some local planning officials.

Mr Jenkin: We do give a good deal-of support to bodies which are concerned with the preservation of the countryside, wildlife and so. I am currently reviewing the way we marshall the support we give under various statutory powers. The valuable register of sites which my predecessor has set up has resulted. in bringing on to the market and making available for builders, a large number of sites which were in public ownership of all sorts and which they are being obliged to

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on Opposition motion on the national health service. Lords (3): Equal Pay (Amendment) Regulations, British Museum Act 1963 (Amendment) Bill, second reading.

Fire Age -Continue.

William Co.

Kalangara

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Crisis in the Caribbean: Decision to use force earns widest disapproval

Delight in Kremlin as attacks mount on gunboat diplomacy

The invasion of Grenada term implications this may viewed like former President national and domestic problems for the Reagan Administration. The American action - the first time the United States has used force in the region to achieve political objectives since President Johnson sent 21,000 troops to the Dominican Republic in 1965 – has been condemned as gunboat diplomacy by a number of Latin American allies, European friends, notably Britain and France, have also bluntly stated

their disapproval.
The Soviet Union, Cuba and other Marxist states view it as a godsend. For them it means and Reagan Administration will month, had become enactive and forfeit the moral high ground in potentially dangerous.

It also decided to use force asked by the has been trying to dominate in because it was asked by the recent years, by showing that Organization of Eastern Caribthe United States follows its bean States under which this

Although the scale of the operation is much smaller than the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and America's motives are arguably more laudable, in that it does not intend to keep its troops there, the decision to resort to force demonstrates that it is not prepared to see regimes established in its "sphere of influence" which could threaten its security.

tions to subvert it.

Domestically, the reaction has so far been muted, largely because congressmen do not wish to be seen to be criticizing the Administration - and, thereby, possibly putting American lives at risk - while

the fighting continues. But many have already made it clear they are deeply con-

trated Administration invaded

at my post'

By a Staff Reporter

missioner in London yesterday denounced the invasion, and

pledged he would stay at his

Mr Fennis Augustine, whose

own position has been made

doubly uncertain by the coup

and the subsequent invasion, said: "I do not believe that

anyone, no matter how reac-tionary, could justify the invasion of 110,000 people by a

nation with a population of over 300 million under the guise or

At a press conference called by "No Intervention in Central America", Mr Angustine backed the organization's state-

ment, calling on the British Government to dissociate itself

from the invasion and not recognize any regime "im-posed" as a result of it.

He said the invasion was an

act of naked aggression. He had considered resignation after the overthrow of Mr

By Henry Stanhope

up plans for a consular team

from the High Commission on

Barbados 10 visit Grenada "as

soon as is practicable", it was

the safety of 200 British people

there remained an "overriding

Commission would consult the to

etic Correspondent

The Foreign Office has drawn plans:

announced yesterday.

A spokesman said that Whitehall had told the US that

Whitehall had told the US that

The team from the High need the Queen's representative

Maurice Bishop's Government he said. "But I remain High Commissioner and I intend to

pretext of saving lives".

The Grenadian High Com-

have for future foreign policy.

As Senator Daniel Patrick ling of the Iranian crisis Moynihan (Democrat, New York) remarked: "We do not have the right to invade...! The use of force to support

to provoke widespread critical control of the protect the lives of about 1,000 states, to which the states in the conditions which, since the coup and the murder of Mr Maurice Bishop earlier this month, had become chaotic and protectically depresent the course of the control of the couple of the

own style of "Brezhnev Doc-rrine". ded to, is being seriously

There is no doubt that the United States was concerned about the fate of the Americans

that transgressors would be shot on sight. This has been disputed by the chancellor of St George's University Medical School who to limit international and said the Americans were safe

Press voices US scepticism

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

It is not difficult to find a with the President to justify the United States presumably rerough and ready ebullience, a imminsely grave act of invading spects.

The St Paul Ploneer Press, in The St Paul Ploneer Press

finger-jabbing. "We showed a sovereign state. "Some Ameri-em. didn't we?", and there are cans will rejoice that the United Minnesota, said that the Presi-plenty of people who say that States has finally recaptured a dent would have a hard time

the President must know best seemingly lost capacity for convincing many Americans of But the predominant American reaction to Mr Reagan's that it has flashed a warning in support of the President,

can reaction to Mr Reagan's that it has flashed a warning In support of the President, Grenada adventure is sombre, a signal to Nicaragua and other the Wall Street Journal said:

fusion with strong layers of hardly adequate reason to America has the power to invade a small country.

what emerges from news-headed "Difficult to Justify." A away the advantages in an orgy of self-doubt and indecision, the

bud. But the majority feeling is

The Minneapolis Star and

Envoy says Withdrawal demanded as

UN debate rages

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

Caribbean intervention. A draft Grenada was a manifestation of

resolution calling for an im- the principles on which Ameri-

mediate end to it was circulated as a practical expression of that ourtage.

A proposal drafted by Guyana asked the council to ments for other countries and metits our target out the policy of choosing governments for other countries and metits out the property to those

condemn the action as a meting out punishment to those flagrant violation of inter-considered unacceptable was

national law and the indepen- alien to the political traditions

pressed early yesterday morning ised intervention, and added that the US had no right to impose its strength militarily on could not find it democratic and

Grenada.

It also called for an immediate withdrawal of the invading troops, and for Sénor Javier democratic, we are instead Pérez de Cuéllar, the Secretary submitting to a Hobbesian General, to report on the system which recognizes only the fittest and

with a fierce censure of the US fantasies of power-inngry dictators, locked in - as Thomas fears that the intervention Hobbes said - a restless striving

would set a dangerous prece-dent for the region. death".

small British community on the Government they plan to instal

island, about their needs and until free elections can be

dence, sovereignty and terri- of the Caribbe

torial integrity of Grenada. It

epitomized the sentiments ex-

General, to report on the situation within 48 hours upon

the adoption of the resolution.

However, an American veto is certain to turn the resolution

Team to consult island's Britons

The spokesman also quoted a

report from the Americans and

their Caribbean allies that Sir

According to some unofficial

sources in London, the US will

Paul Scoon, Governor-General

role in the next few days.

legitimise a

Mexico opened the debate

into an academic exercise.

mixture of concern and con- sources of torment. But this is

Vietnam's shadow is long, and In Worthington, Minnesota, there is a shivery anxiety that in the heart of the Middle West,

America may be entering The Worthington Globe yester-another political lobster pot. day published leading article

paper comment and interviews reporter said: People are conacross the country is a fear that fused by such an unlikely event.

the risks are very high and the I have heard some say it is right justification for invasion is less to nip the Soviet threat in the

The New York Times said concern about what we are

yesterday that the President doing People are startled and acted on a filmsy warrant for chaggined that we have invaded invasion. It said that a frus-such a tiny place".

to overthrow a distasteful regine Tribune commmented acidly

because this was desirable and "President Reagan has shown

that the burden of proof lay invasion violated treaties the

have the right to invade... I The use of force to support the wishes of other Caribbean in democracy at the point of a nations to overthrow the bayonet."

The Administration has sovereign state is musch more delegated. given two main reasons to debatable. The action was taken justify its invasion, an action under Article 8 of the 1981 which officials knew was bound treaty which set up the organito provoke widespread critization of Eastern Caribbean cism. America wanted too States, to which the United

> This deals with "arrangements for collective security against external aggression" and says decisions under it "shall be

The article does not speak of collective military action in the absence of "external aggression". There is also some doubt that the requirement of unanimity was fulfilled since several members, including Grenada and St Kitts, did not support US involvement.

the Reagan Administration saw and feared a repetition of the in the organization's plea for Iranian hostage crisis. Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of to remove from a strategic State, frequently referred to the Caribbean island both an unstable and politically undesirable butt or taken hostage. be hurt or taken hostage. able Government, as well as a The Administration claims growing Cuban and Soviet able Government, as well as a could threaten its security.

This has already been noted by the Sandinista Government in Nicaragua, which is the target of CIA-backed covert operations to publicate the sandinists of this year, the Administration has been voicing concern about the possible use which Cuban Military Council and warnings and Soviet military aircraft that interpretations are subjected to the industry of the industry are subjected to the beginning of this year, the Administration and the presence. Since the beginning of this year, the Administration and the presence is the presence. Since the beginning of this year, the Administration and the presence is the presence. Since the beginning of this year, the Administration and the presence is the presence in the presence in the presence is the presence in the presence in the presence is the presence in the presence in the presence is the presence in the pre could make of the island's new 10,000ft runway. President Reagan had hoped

domestic criticism by carrying and did not wish to leave.

The bombing of the Marine headquarters in Beirut, coinciding with the crisis in Grenada, American troops to be pulled seems to have been a crucial out within a week. However, factor in persuading the Admin- the resistance from the Grenacerned about the President's istration to act. President dians and Cubans has made the display of force and the long- Reagan did not want to be whole operation bloodier

protect its friends, but whether

stration that it does indeed will

it has the will. This demon-

be encouraging to other nations under attack. Unless we fritter

Grenadian action is bound to

result in an overnight improvement in the US geopolitical

tor said that Mr Reagan would

gain in the short term and that

He declared that no instru-

ment or arrangement author-

the powerful, the fittest and

patrick, the US representative,

referred to the Nicaraguan

Government as "trapped in the

The names of three former

Grenada politicians have been

Mr Alexis and a Mr Sylvester are said to be members of the Grenada Movement for Free-

dom and Democracy, who have

been living outside Grenada

since the coup which brought Mr Maurice Bishop to power in

A Mr Benjamin, a lawyer, a

linked to these plans.

Earlier, Mrs Jeane Kirk-

their interests".

The Christian Science Moni-



Hands off Grenada chant crowds outside







intervening militarily, if it had been consulted. M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, said France would denomice the US actions before the

Security Council, The Soviet Union predictably condemned the intervention and demanded immediate withdrawal.





AMSTERDAM Crowds blocking US BRUSSELS American flag burns outside the US Embassy

Caribbean Community faces threat to its unity

From Christopher Thomas, Bridgetown

The fragile unity of the

The primary aim of the

government meetings, the last

Any hopes of forming a

Divisions over what has

The Caribbean Conference of

happened in Grenada were reflected in reaction yesterday:

CCC regrets that the decision to

in December, in Jamaica.

March, 1979.

Russians caught off guard

many Americans shared his dread of Marxist advance. "But The Soviet Union yesterday com), formed 10 years ago from condemned the invasion as a the remains of the Caribbean if he topples a government, does crime against humanity. It had Free Trade Association, in could be done, rather than right that the tiny nation of Grenada
or necessary.

cannot push the US around." been predicting armed inter- under new pressure because of about whether the gain from vention for days, but seemed to disagreements over the inter-The Washington Post said The critical article said that meddling in others' affairs is be caught off guard by the scale vention in Grenada.

of Tuesday's operation.

The primary air

Russia has given extensive organization is to foster regional aid to Grenada in recent years cooperation in health, edufor port construction and other cation, shipping, tourism and projects with military and trade. Its success rate is not industrial application. Thirty impressive: in 10 years there Soviet advisers have been have been only three heads-of-

Last year, Maurice Bishop, the former Prime Minister, signed an agreement in Moscow unified foreign policy were which would "disengage Grenadashed by the emergence of a da from the world systemm of Marxist regime in Grenada in A chorus of condemnation in Señor Victor Hugo Tinoco, the UN Security Council Deputy Foreign Minister of greeted the joint American Nicaragua, said the invasion of imperialism"

The media have been slow to The group's agencies are react to the invasion - Moscow small; the annual budget is only Television briefly showed a \$2m (£1.3m). map pinpointing the Spanish town with a similar name. Tass insisted that 350 British troops were involved, but later quietly dropped the allegation. A Churches, of which the Rev Kremlin statement at the height Allan Kirton is general secof the invasion gave warning of retary, said Caricom had violan impending US invasion of ated its own rules by taking a Nicaragua, but did not mention military initiative against a Grenada. "The

The crisis has given Moscow a welcome chance to prove that invade was reportedly in re-its view of Washington war-mongering is justified. Tass first Caribbean leaders. mongering is justified. Lass inst. Caribbean leaders, described the operation as a "We feel great concern for Caribbean one, backed by the Caricom and for the future Unied States, but later changed viability of the integration this to an American invasion movement, which are enwith a "fig leaf" of Caribbean dangered by disregard for the participation. participation.

Yesterday Tass said America's concern for its citizen's lives on Grenada was a hypocritical pretext. Washing-ton was "drowning in blood" an independent country which threatened no one. This invasion showed with "total clarity" the danger Mr Reagan posed to peace (similar rhetoric to the tree of a condenn to that used to condemn Russia's invasion of Afghan-istan, as the Kremlin knows).

While President Reagan sees the hand of Moscow in Lebanon and the Caribbean, the Kremlin regards the presence of US Marines in Beirut and Grenada as proof that Washington is trying to impose a pax Americana on much of the Third World, the exclusion of

Pravda this week vehemently denied that Moscow was behind the suicide bomb attack in Beirut and said such suggestions were anti-Soviet lies

rule of unanimity as required controlled by a revolutionary both by the Caricom Treaty and the Treaty of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States."

The Grenada Democratic Movement, an organization of exiles, was jubilant about the intervention. Dr Francis Alexis offered to be interim Prime Minister of Grenada. In BARBADOS, the Roman

Catholic Bishop of Bridgetown and Kingstown, the Rt Rev Anthony Dickson, said: "I hope the people of Grenada get what they want. I hope they get the system of government they

The Anglican Bishop of Barbados, the Rt Rev Drexel Gomez, said: "I support the action, because it is the lesser of two evils. The people of Grenada and Caribbean peoples generally were faced with two options: to accept the present situation of an illegal, murderous dictatorship or to take action to institute a democratic, constitutional regime. In the present set of circumstances. military action seemed inevi-

Mr Gerry Harewood, presi-dent of the Barbados Association of Journalists, said: "The invasion was the most sensible and humane thing to be done under the circumstances to relieve the general mass of Grenadians from the Revolutionary Military Council."

government imposed four year ago and recently terrorized by a small band of semi-literate cirminals, have at last been liberated by the military might of a multi-national force. "We think the people of the

Spice Island, with their long tradition of free democratic institutions, suffered enough. We believe that the people of Grenada are greatly relieved by the intervention of friendly forces.

"A comparison between General Hudson Austin and former President Idi Amin of Uganda would not be out of place. Both man can fairly be described as bloodthirsty and paranoid."

In ST KITTS-NEVIS, Dr Kennedy Simmonds, the Prime Minister, praised the inter-vention and said 14 members of his country's voluntary defence force were part of the Caribbean and US forces that landed in Grenada.

in JAMAICA, Mr Edward Seaga, the Prime Minister, said: We have had to take action to defend our deepest values for the maintenance of our own self-respect in helping our sister nations in the eastern Caribbean to protect their peace and security'

In GUYANA, President Forbes Burnham condemned the intervention and attacked The Nation newspaper said:
"The people of Grenada, rigidly participation.

EEC hits back in flour war

United States. The battleground is Egypt, where American flour power wiped out one of the EEC's most important traditional markets in January (lan

Murray writes).
The Commission yesterday launched its offensive to win back this market with the anouncement of a special export refund for 400,000 tonnes of wheat flour to Egypt at an extra cost to the Community of £1,680,000. This is over and above £17,280,000 already set aside for wheat flour export restinuions.

restitutions.

This will bring the price of flour to Egypt down to \$200 (£133) per tonne. The Commission believes this is a more realistic price than the \$155 per tonne at which the United States dumped a million tonnes of its wheat flour on Egypt last

January.
The Egyptian market represents 20 per cent of the world wheat flour market.

Kenya wants jail term increased

Nairobi - The state is asking the Kenya Appeal court to increase the four-year prison sentence passed by a court martial here on the former Air Force commander, Major-General Peter Kariuki, for failing to suppress a mutiny last year (Charles Harrison writes). Evidence was given at the trial that he had ignored warnings of a coup and failed to take effective action when airman seized key installations.

Iraqi missiles pound Iran

At least 77 people were killed and 400 injured when Iraqi missiles hit the Iranian town of Behbehan yesterday according to the Iranian news agency IRNA (Reuter reports). The agency said that there had also been a missile attack on the town of Masjed Suley-man. The Soviet-made missiles hit residential areas of both towns in the oil-producing province of Khuzesjan.

Sisters freed

Guatemala City (Reuter) -Left-wing guerrillas released the kidnapped sisters of General Oscar Mejia Victores. Guate-mala's current head of state, and his predecessor. General Efrain Rios Montts, a government spokesman said.

Climbers die

Kathmandu (AFP) -Briton and an Australian have been killed in separate incidents while climbing in the Himalayas, the Nepalese Tourism Ministry announced. They were Robert Uttley, aged 27.

US apology

Athens (Reuter) - The United States has expressed regret for violations of Greek air space by American aircraft taking part in a Nato exercise in the Aegean, the government spokesman said.

Sheriff jailed Houston (Reuter) - James

Parker, a former sheriff, was jailed for 10 years and fined \$12,000 (£8,000) for using water torture to obtain confessions

lists scaled the first two stages of the Eiffel Tower, riding trail bikes up the 746 steps. They then rode to ground level, without mishap.

Three bombs exploded outside businesses in the Basque city. causing slight damage, but no

Child's play

Miami (AP) - Children at a day-care centre played with more than \$500,000 (about £333,000) worth of stolen diamonds for a week before anyone realized the sems found

West Europe joins in condemnation of action By Our Foreign Staff

The French Government and most of the left-wing press here have unequivocally condemned the American invasion of Grenada, while the opposition and right-wing press have tended to welcome what they see as a praiseworthy act of courage and determination in the face of a communist threat. gression" "Right is not divisible", President Mitterrand insisted during a discussion of the

invasion at yesterday's Cabinet in Grenada. meeting, "International society rests on certain principles, in particular the right of self-determination of peoples, and those principles have the same value

France sought to preserve the balance of power in every area where it was able to act and where there was a risk of war,

ROME: The Italian Socialist Party, which is led by Signor Bettino Craxi, the Prime Minister, condemned the invasion as "a grave violation of inter-national law". The Communist opposition described the American action as "brutal ag-

The Pope, in his general audience yesterday, expressed renewed anxieties for peace in the world, referring to both the the use Lebanon crisis and the situation affairs.

BONN: In icy tones that ledt no doubt about its oppo-sition to the invasion, the West ment statement expressed deep eral Council deplored the failure hand nor fully informed since situation in that sensitive the invasion. If it had been asked, it would have distanced

A Cabinet statement said Bonn called for the return of full sovereignty to the island and the restoration of human rights. Privately, Government officials have condemned the invasion in much harsher terms.

MADRID: The Spanish Cabinet called for the urgent withdrawal of United States troops from Grenada in a statement which condemned the use of force in international

ATHENS: Greece condemned the American-led interregion"

• BUENOS AIRES: Argen-

vention in Grenada. Foreign Ministry sources said. CANBERRA: Australia

reacted equivocally to the invasion, Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Minister, said in a statement that Australia would be "uneasy and discomforted" if the United States action proved to be an external solution to an internal problem, rather than concern for the safety of American citizens. Australia was not consulted before the invasion.

German Government said it concern for developments of the Foreign Secretary to had not been consulted before which aggravate the tense oppose the US invasion of Grenada and called on the Government to press for the withdrawal of American and all tina will oppose the inter- other foreign forces.



from Sheffield, and Mark Moorhead, also 22, who was living in Auckland.

from prisoners.

Eiffel highway Paris (AFP) - Two motorcyc-

Basque bombs

San Sebastian (Reuter)

Vis

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

In a mini-budget intended to cut public spending by £500m, Sweden's Socialist Government yesterday raised taxes, cut food subsidies and froze foreign aid.

The last measure means that Sweden for the first time since 1975, will fall next year below its stated goal of giving 1 per cent of gross national product (GNP) in aid to the Third World. Aid will remain at roughly this year's level of £612m.

Mr Olof Palme, the Prime Minister, said the 1 per cent goal was unattainable because of Sweden's economic difficulties. Foreign aid was being financed by loans from abroad and any increase would endanger domestic reforms hitting the poorer sections of Swedish society. He pointed out that Sweden would still meet the United Nations aid goal of 0.5 per cent of GNP.

For the ordinary Swede, the mini-budget means an all-round ncrease in the cost of living. All basic foodstuffs, except for milk, will go up in price as subsidies are withdrawn. The price of a new car will rise on average by £100 and there will be approximately 20p more on the cost of a bottle of wine and £1.20 on spirits (a bottle of VAT '69 at present costs £13.27 in the state off-licences). Dental and medical charge

White power safe in revamped system

SOUTH AFRICA'S REFERENDUM Part 1

In the first of two articles on South Africa's biggest constitutional change since the Act of Union in 1910, Michael Hornsby, our Southern Africa correspondent, examines the new multi-racial structure which white South Africans will be asked to approve at a referendum on November 2.

The centrepiece of the new constitution, which would replace the existing Westminster parliamentary model with an elaborate presidential system, is a tri-cameral Parliament for the white, mixed-blood Coloured and Indian minorities. Together they account for just under 30 per cent of the total population of 29 million.

The remaining 70 per cent who are black - in apartheid parlance, a term applied only to Negroes - will continue to have look for their political fulfilment to the fragmented tribal "homelands", which Pretoria would have the outside world accept as separate states. They occupy less then 14 per cent of the South African land

All blacks are regarded as citizens of these tribal ministates, even though about 10 million live and work outside them in black townships on the acknowledged that these "urban blacks," pose a problem, and their future is being looked at by special Cabinet committee. But it has been made abundantly



The race apart: A miner sitting in a bus shelter and a sharity settlement outside Cape Town.

Parliament. To this will be added an 85-member House of entatives for Coloureds and a 45-member House of Delegates for Indians. MPs will be elected by their respective racial groups on separate voters'

This 4-2-1 ratio corresponds roughly to population strengths. whites numbering million; The Coloureds, the product of miscegenation in the

tors were imported in the last The existing 178-member century to work on the Natal House of Assemply will become sugar estates, about \$50,000. The Government has refused to say-whether this ratio will be

balance shifts. This is a point of

more than academic importance, as the Coloured and Indian populations are growing faster than the white community, and by early in the next century Coloureds will probably The proposed new presiden

combine the ceremonial and executive functions now

consisting of 50 MPs from the winte House, 25 from the Coloured and 13 from the

In theory, anyone qualified to be an MP: can also become. President, but in practice, given the structure of the college, the person chosen is certain to be the nominee of the majority party in the white House. Mr Pieter Boths, the present Prime Minister, is expected to be the first President.

Legislation is divided into "general" and "own" affairs.
"General affairs" Bills – forexamply, on defence, foreign policy, internal law and order,

approved by a majority of each house sitting separately, thereby preventing liberal whites from oining with Coloureds and Indians to outvote the con-

In the event that the three houses cannot agree on a Bill, the matter is decided by a 60member body called the Presi-dent's Council. Its composition ensures that it will always contain a majority of MPs drawn from the majority white

Tomorrow: The line-up

Peronist drums try to drown Radical rivals

the Radicals and the Peronists, rallies in Buenos Aires before Sunday's general election. The Radical raily was due last night and organizers were predicting a turn-out of more than 200,000.

The Peronists had planned to hold their rally on the outskirts of the city in Avellaneda, the stronghold of Senor Herminio lelesias, the gubernatorial can-didate for Buenos Aires prov-ince. But party leaders decided at the last minute that "we cannot leave the centre of the enue has been changed.

Campaign managers of both parties believe a big turn-out is essential to cause a bandwagon effect" among the large number of undecided voters.

The Peronist rally will be The Peronist rally will be tomorrow, the last day of campaigning. The Radicals will close their campaign with a meeting in Rasario, the country's largest city.

On the campaign trail, the Peronists are exuberant, storming themselves their arbitrales to meeting themselves the meeting themselves the country to the country their arbitrales to the country to the country their arbitrales to the country to the cou

ing through their whistle-stop meetings in a kind of organized

Señor Italo Luder, the party's presidential candidate, arrived in the town of Santa Fe (population 350,000) in the province of the same name last week. This is strong Peronist territory, on the banks of the Parana river, 210 miles north-west from Buenos Aires.

A crowd of supporters waited at the airport, banging drums and chanting slogans. It turned out that most of the crowd were members of the "62 organiza-tions", the political wing of the Peronist trade union movement. in charge of security. They surrounded a reception committee, including local Peronist dignitaries and the party's candidate for the governorship.

But when Senor Luder's jet

touched down, carefully laid plans went awry. Officials and television crews intent on getting there first commandeered cars and rushed off at high speed down the runway to meet Senor Luder. In the end the candidate bypassed the airport building completely, heading a caravan of cars and

lorries into the town.

The dwindling reception committee stood on the tarmac in front of the airport, against a setting sun, amid voices shouting "He's gone" or 'wait here because he is coming". Finally, they had to rush off as more

Argentina's two main parties, cars in an attempt to catch up with the fast-moving candidate

> About 60,000 people turned out that night to listen to Señor Luder speak from an improvised podium in the centre of town. The next day there were more than 100,000 people out to hear him in Rosario, the provincial capital, also on the anks of the Parana.

> The crowds chanted slogan beat drums, and devoured roasted on smoky fires. T most popular slogan at the moment is "Olcie, Olara, we are Peronists, we will win". Entire families, of predominantly working-class origin, turned on and spent hours standing in the throng and dancing. A group of first-aid workers carried off the people who fainted in the crush,



roared approval when the Stars and Stripes, carrying a picture of Senor Raul Alfonsi rival candidate from the Radical Party, was burnt. The Peronists are trying to fix the image of Senor Alfonsin as the Nationalist and anti-United States sentiment is a powerful rhetorical device for the candidates than something which will

effort to tailor his style to the spirit of these meetings. A softsaid to find the continual drumbeating a bit tiring, he has begun to develop the right type

The Peronists are almost certain to win in Santa Fe, which is Senor Luder's province of birth. But all the signs are that it will be a close battle in other key areas, such as the federal capital and the province

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600 sail to safety from Vietnam

More than 600 Vietnamese refugees, many of them former military men and their families who had been planning their escape for more than four years, reached the Indonesian island nine-day voyage across the South China Sea, a spokesman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees said yesterday.

The spokesman, M Philippe Labreveux, told The Times that he believed the boatload was one of the biggest to leave Vietnam since the exodus of

The numbers have been going steadily down, M Labreveux said, with arrivals dropping from about 75,000 in 1980 to 45,000 in 1982 and between 22,000 and 23,000 this year.

Sources said that some 400 of the new arrivals had originally planned their escape from the southern city of My Tho on the Mekong Delta in 1979.

Portugal's airport fee hits tourists

From Martha de la Cal

£5.50) to leave Portugal. A new law that went into effect on Wednesday taxes all nationals and foreigners. The only persons exempt are diplomats, anyone crossing the border by land who has been in Portugal less than 72 hours.

The Minustry of Finance introduced the law despite strong protests from the tourism industry. The Sectretary of State for tourism said: "We are fighting to kill the law and have strong hopes it won't last."

airports as tourists who had already spent their last escudos could not pay the tax. Long queues formed in front of money exchange windows, and irate tourists protested as their aircraft took off without them. Finance Ministry officials admitted that nothing was done to explain the tax to tourists beforehand.

Kaunda seeks popularity vote in one-party poll

From Stephen Taylor Lusaka

Zambians go to polling booths across the country today either a soaring eagle or a scrowling frog. The outcome will reflect their five-yearly verdict on one of Africa's oldest ndependent administrations.

The symbols, denoting "Yes" and "No" votes for President Kenneth Kaunda, might seem nniecessary, as their is no other candidate for the presidency, But although Zambia's obstreperous Labour Movement has fallen into line recently, officials of the United Independence Party (Unip) – the sole legal political organization – are approaching the elections as a strious exercise in A frican

erious exercise in African For one thing, their vote for President Kaunda will be an important barometer of his popularity at a time when there are restrictions on wage in-creases and when the cost of basic requirements is increasing

at roughly 20 per cent a year.

Secondly, the voters will also be passing judgment on MPs.

About 750 candidates are standing for the 127 elected parliamentary seats and at the end of counting, a number of MPs. with prepriors of the parliamentary seats and at the end of counting, a number of MPs. MPs with previously comfortable government posts could be looking for jobs.

In 1978 "KK" as the President is known received



other candidate.

per cent of registered votes cast If today's turnout is low, it will be seen as a drop in the popularity of the President, who has ruled for 19 years.

The new Administration will probably continue to follow an economic policy sharply at variance with its professed socialist objectives and largely dictated by International Monctary Fund criteria attached to a one-year standby facility about \$210m (£140m).

The IMF criteria won at least one crucial battle for President Kaunda in the run-up to the polling. Although initially faced with objections from the power-fit Mina water 11 June 20 10 ful Mine-workers' Union to 10 per cent wage increases, the administration won acceptance of a formula which is understood to stay within IMF

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THE TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 27 1983

Visit to suicide bombing sites during grenade and mortar attack

Marines under fire in Beirut as Bush arrives

ment in the bombings.

might have had "some interest

American officials had intimated that three lorries, similar

to those which were driven into

the multinational force compounds on Sunday, had been seen last week outside the Amai

offices in the Bourj el-Barajnet

district of west Beirut, but Mr

In their defence, Amal offi-cials have pointed out -

their own Amal ambulances were sent to the Marine base on

Sunday morning and were used

It is, however, true that Amal now has a supply line from the Chouf mountains that runs

down through the suburb of

Shweifat and into the slums of Haya Selum opposite the Marine lines. This road was

taken over three weeks ago when Amal gunmen drove

Lebanese troops out of an army position in an incident that

hitherto has gone unreported.

Berri insisted this was untrue.

The list of distinguished troopers still listed officially as isstors to come to Beirut after missing. visitors to come to Beirut after Sunday's huge bomb explosions, to stare at the ruins plostons, to stare at the ruins and to claim that the attacks would not deflect Lebanon's friends from their determination to bring peace to the country, grew a little longer yesterday when Mr George Bush flew into town.

Not long before the American official, but he seemed somewhat taken aback when asked by a journalist if a breakaway faction of Amal, led by Mr Husain Mussavi in the eastern Lebanese city of Baalbek, might have been responsible for the bombs.

"Husain Mussavi is not from

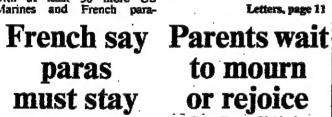
Vice-President arrived, the Marines on the perimeter of Beirut airport had been attacked "Husain Mussavi is not from Amal," he said. "He was a vice-president but he was expelled a president but he was a vice-president but he was a vice-president but he was a vice-president arrived. again – this time with rocketpropelled grenades, mortars and small-arms fire – but Mr Bush dutifully donned a flak jacket and a Marine helmet and went to defend Husain Mussavi ... I'm not here to defend the others. to see the results of the suicide I'm here to defend justice and bombing with his own eyes.

"We are not going to let a bunch of insidious terrorist cowards shake the foreign his Amal movement, but that even Iran had denied involvedeclared amid the desolation of the Marines' battalion head-Perhaps predictably, Mr Berri suggested that the Christian Phalangist militia or Israel quarters. "Foreign policy is not going to be dictated or changed by terror." in the bombings, though he did not explain what this interest

As it happened, one of those Lebanese militia leaders whom the Americans suspect may have been involved in the hombings at that very moment was denying any hostile intent lowards the Marines, while at the same time coiling another political rope round their potential freedon of movement.

Mr Nabih Berry, leader of the Shia Muslim Amal movement, which controls several square cials have pointed out miles of south-western Beirut truthfully, as it turns out truthfully, as it turns out that their own Amal ambulances adjacent to the Marine compound, appeared at a hurriedly arranged press conference to say Sunday morning and were used that he would "ask the Ameri- to take several wounded American troops to leave Lebanon" if can servicemen to hospital. the United States did not apologize to him for blaming Amal.

Mr Berrie, dressed in a rather sleak glossy yellow tie and business suit, spoke in his fourth-floor office in west Beirut of the "massacre" at the two multinational force bases on Sunday where the death toll had climbed by last night to 272 with at least 30 more US Marines and French para-



French troops are known to have died, has actually streng-

as being responsible.

More than 100 soldiers serving with the 1st Parachute

screaming with pain.
"We were absolutely scandalized that they could show a sequence like that," a senior officer at Pau barracks said.



Beirut visit; Vice-President Bush (right) in a steel helmet, is shown the results of one of Sunday's bomb attacks by General Paul Kelley of the US Marine Corps.

12,000 Jerusalem **Arabs defy PLO**

Despite calls by the Palestine boycott, the greatest number of lestinian Arabs in east Jerusalem turned out this week to vote in municipal elections since the former Arab sector was cap-tured in the 1967 war and later

According to figures issued yesterday, 12,000 Palestinians went to the polls - 20 per cent of the 60,000 in east Jerusalem qualified to vote. This turn-out was seen as indicating a change in Arab attitudes towards the election and was 50 per cent higher than in the last poll in 1978.

Political sources disclosed that the great majority of the Palestinians voted for Mr Teddy Kollek, aged 72, the Mayor of Jerusalem, who was returned by a sweeping majority for his fifth term in an office he

digious development work.

Diplomatic abservers noted that the relatively high Arab turn-out came in the face of a well-organized boycott campaign, including slogans and a leading article in the Arabic-language paper Al Fajir which claimed that a Palestinian vote recognized and endorsed the unilateral unification of the city (by the Israelis)".

The expanations for the greater Arab willingness to vote included decline of the PLO in the wake of the Lebanon war and realization that Palestinians could expect a fairer deal from Mr Kollek than from his rival Likud Party.

The overall results through-out the country showed a slight swing to the main opposition Labour Party at the expense of

Jordanian envoy shot in Rome

From John Earle Rome

The Jordanian Ambassador and his driver were injured yesterday when they were ambushed in a busy Rome street and sprayed with rifle fire. Mr Taysin Toukan was going home for lunch when the attack was made. The ambassador, aged 57.

was taken to hospital with mutiple wounds. His life was said not to be in danger. The driver, an Egyptian, Mr Hamdi Daudi, was injured in the arms.

Security agents said traffic was blocked by a Lancia. A man stepped from behind the car. firing a Kalashnikov rifle, He emptied the magazine, then fled

The agents had been warned to be on the alert, because on Tuesday a similar attack was on the Jordanian Ambassador in Delhi.

Europe could be next, Mossad warns

From Our Own Correspondent Mossad, the Israeli Secret

Service, recently warned France and Italy about a possible Beirut-style suicide attack by Muslim extremists on targets in West Europe. Reports of the warning, quoting French and Italian

sources, were passed by Israel's military censor and appeared yesterday in two main Tel Aviv

papers, Davar and Ma'ariv.
Israeli agents were said to
have identified a red Citroën, with Florentine licence plates, as a possible vehicle for such an attack. As a result security was stepped up at military

installations in France. It is believed the Mossad information indicated that opponents of the multinational force in Lebanon are prepared to take their campaign to the home countries of the contingents, possibly using terrorist networks already established in



paras must stay From Diana Geddes

Far from increasing calls for thened French resolve.

According to a poll published in yesterday's Le Quotidien newspaper, 51 per cent of the public feel that French troops must remain in Beirut. Just over a month ago, another poll showed that 56 per cent of French people disapproved of the Government's decision

to send troops to Beirut. Half the people questioned believe that the war will develop into an international conflict, while Iran was the country most commonly cited

Regiment stationed at Pau have already volunteered to go to Beirut to replace their dead and injured colleagues.

All the soldiers in the Beirut

barracks belong to the Third Company of the regiment and

On Sunday night, the main television news programme included a lengthy, harrowing shot of a soldier being pulled alive from under the rubble,

Colonel Jean-Claude Cardinal, Commanding Officer of the regiment, said that it was a rule the regiment that when possible brothers were replaced

From Trevor Fishlock All over the United States,

France to pull out of Beirut, families wait in dread and Sunday's attack in which 51 anxiety for a knock at the door. They do not know if their sons and husbands and brothers are dead or alive in Beirut.

But if they hear the knock and see two or three sad-faced Marines in uniform on their doorstep, they know that the news is the worst.

Grief is seeping through communities across the country. Flags everywhere are at half-mast and families and friends are clinging to each other, reading the letters the Marines have sent home. There is an agony of waiting.

Personal records were destroyed in the Beirut explosion and it is difficult to identify many of the Marines and sailors killed. Gradually the names are

trickling out and Marines are sent to tell the families, to knock on doors, salute and offer gentle words of regret.

"As soon as I saw the uniforms, I knew" one father In Louisiana, a couple waited

up all night for news of their son, aged 19. Marines arrived at 5 am to tell them he was dead. On television screens, the names of the dead and wounded are unrolled slowly and in silence over a background of the

Stars and Stripes.
For some families, of course the waiting ends in a burst of relief and tears of joy. A name comes up on the televicion screen, on the wounded list, or someone sees a familiar Marine newspaper photographs.

President's half-brother led Iraq coup attempt

By Hazhir Tejmourian

Sources within the Iraqi Government in Baghdad have confirmed that an attempted coup against President Saddam Husain took place recently.

They added that the attempt was led by the President's half-brother. Mr Barzan Takriiti. head of intelligence, who is now in detention undergoing in-terrogation. Mr Takriti was previously reported to have been dismissed.

The government sources were not willing to be pressed on the indentities of senior army officers reported to have been detained with Mr Takriti. But they did disclose that the new hief of intelligence was General Adnan Khairollah, a former Army chief of Staff and a cousin of the President, as well as his

brother-in-law. Mr Takriti was not the primary initiator of the plot, but suitable candidate for the Presidency who was approached

by Army officers The discovery of the plot is



President Saddam Husain: Relative faces execution

thought to be a severe blow to President Saddam Husain. He and his half-brother are por-trayed in official biographies as having been very close since childhood.

Observers are united in believing that Mr Takriti will be quietly executed. "In Iraq," said one, "we have no ex-ministers."

SPECTRUM

The promising reign in Spain

The Times Profile: Felipe Gonzalez Marquez

government firmly in power for almost specially held congress. a year, without provoking the traditional right-wing revolt.

The man responsible for this striking Europe's new pragmatic socialism -Señor Felipe Gonzalez Marquez, a 41year-old Seville lawyer and dairyman's son. Tomorrow he celebrates the first anniversary of his Socialist Party's held only seven years after the dictator Franco's death.

remarkable unity, moderation, and lack of dogmatism, tackling grave economic problems and beginning a modernization process, so that Spain ceases to be in the terms of the Franco regime boast, "different" from its neighbours in western Europe.

Gonzalez, working with a team which subsequently became the kernel of the prime minister's office, won more than 10 million votes in last October's general election, four million national or local administrations, or more than when the Centre Democrats, under Señor Adolfo Suarez, beat the socialists in 1979. Gonzalez compaigned under the slogan "A majority for change", a skilled and ambiguous slogan (no one presumably votes for unfavourable change) but with the advantage that it allows no one to complain afterwards that Gonzalez had promised the immediate application of socialism.

After the shock of the attempted coup d'état in February 1981, when he was led away from the debating chamber by paramilitary civil guards and made to pass an uncertain night with other Spanish political leaders, Gonzalez publicly declared that the 80s must be dedicated to establishing democracy soundly in Spain, and socialism would have to come later.

Naturally, his capacity for adaptation came under criticism within the party in earlier years, especially during 1979 when he dethroned marxism as

If you are a Spaniard you do not need challenged his opponents by refusing to be able to remember the instability to stand again as secretary-general and before the civil war to sense all the won a triumphant 85 per cent newness of living with a left-wing endorsement from delegates at a

Navigating the Spanish ship of state remains a formidable task for Gonzalez. He cannot be certain of the loyalty change is an exponent of southern of the higher civil servants, the big Europe's new pragmatic socialism - private banks or the armed forces with their interventionist tradition. And not least, there is the problem posed by Basque terrorism.

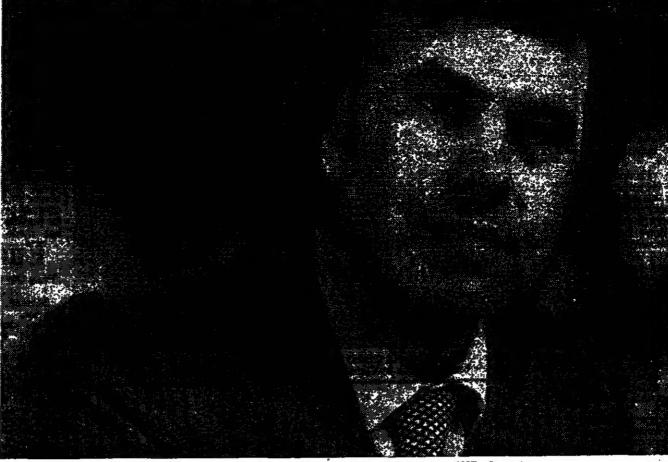
Spain's acute économic troubles historic victory, when it won an massive public sector debts, and a absolute majority in general elections crying need for industrial reorganization and job-shedding coupled with unemployment already over 17 per With no executive experience be-hind them for almost 40 years – the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party (PSOE) was only legalized in February 1977 - the socialist team under living standards which were probably Gonzalez has been governing with too high for a still relatively poor European nation.

No scandal has yet sullied the Gonzalez administration and the image of honesty is one of the socialist's main assets with ordinary Spaniards after the pilfering of the state by the Franco regime and transitional government. The party, still with (less than 200,000 members, provides no militant challenge perhaps because so many cades have been recruited for unity which remains from police repression under Franco.

A new Spanish socialism needed a young and attractive figure completely dissociated from civil war hatreds and the failures of the party under the Second Republic. Gonzalez was an ideal figure for both the party apparatus and the media. But as his stature as a leader grew - he had become secretary-general of the then PSOE, then underground, in 1974 at the age of 32 - the accusations of opportunism died down.

Since taking office his personal prestige has been such that the rightwing opposition, led by Señor Manuel Fraga, the former Franco information minister, has sensed that public opinion would not respond to an attack on him; it has concentrated instead on ministers' allegedly unrealistic policies or inefficiency.

Making connections with public the party's ideological basis. Gonzalez opinion - almost over the heads of the



Señor Gonzalez: navigating the Spanish Ship of State on a difficult course

and cabinet meetings.

He has an undoubtedly populist facet, and admires the late Omar Torrijos of Panama. The oft-quoted friendship with Herr Willy Brandt probably owed more to the former German Chancellor's identification with Felipe as his political heir than Herr Brandt's role as mentor. But especially in the early years, after the Spanish Socialist Party emerged from its clandestine existence in 1977, the influence of the German Social Democrats went very deep.

Indeed a German chancellorial style of governing would best describe the Gonzalez approach in his first year in office. He works with a personal team of about 65 advisers, a creation of the new administration modelled initially on the chancellor's office in Bonn.

As they waited for the centre democrat coalition to collapse, socialist leaders were appalled by the inability of prime minister Calvo Sotelo to control the administration, and by the handful of ill-prepared cronies with whom his predecessor Suarez struggled to run the country.

The team of advisers have succeed

politicians – is an important aspect of Sefior Gonzalez's political personality. He has an undoubtedly populist facet, and detailed running of government equal to that of the prime uninisters

In the selection of the team this has been a Gonzalez government right from the start. In the crucial field of economic policy, Gonzalez put in Señor Miguel Boyer, a 44-year-old professional economist and top-level bureaucrat as "superminister" group-ing three portfolios. Senor Boyer is a convinced social democrat who once 'tutored" Gonzalez, and who had introduced the future premier to Madrid's key banking and business

Gonzalez' performance is unimaginable without Guerra, a workman's son from Seville, and the two men have what must be an almost unique political friendship. They that as students in Seville university in the 50s when Gonzalez, educated by Catholic priests and knowing of socialism only what a group of republican prisoners of war had told him, hesitated between left-wing Catholicism and socialism.

Gonalez has enjoyed the good fortune of the loyalty of Guerra, whose

equal to that of the prime ministers could easily fit him to challenge Gonzalez. This loyalty is one of the basic reasons for the Gonzalez administration's unit, which contrasts with the chaotic jockeying for position

which went on almost continuously

under the Centre Democrats.

Cabinet ministers are now proud of this unity. They agreed to sack General Soteras, who publicly justified the 1981 coup bid, withing one hour – giving Spaniards the sense they strongly need of a government which really governs. Except over Spain's Nato membership. Guerra has not, as many had expected, publicly adopted more radical atti-tudes, confining himself to pushing ideas inside the government team.

Petanca, a French-style bowling. game is Gonzalez's only known relaxation and he once regretted that he started as a politician early in life leaving a paucity of "inner biography" as he put it. Like many politicians his facility for contacts with a large number of people contrasts with the small.

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The peculiar circumstances of the rebirth of Spain's Socialist Party during the last decade of the Franco regime - with a nucleus in Seville with Guerra, attother in Madrid, and a third in the Basque country - help to explain Gonzalez. As one longstanding militant from these days recalled: There was no time for hobbies, you felt the task, which risked repression and the safety of colleagues was too important to say - 'I am sorry, I cannot do that, I am asking my trance this evening to the cinema. We all worked very hard in those days: job and party and nothing else."

The prime minister works out of a small palace in the Moncloa complex, on the northern outskirts of the capital it was originally built by the Franco regime to receive foreign minsters but was subsequently allocated to the agriculture minstry - hence its nickname "Palace of the selected seeds". With Gonzalez, and far away from the ministries on the other side of Madrid, are the prime minister's secretariat, the team of advisers, and Senor Guerra's office. Gonzalez lives with his wife and three children in another part in the complex, insisting on a separation of home and office. He arrives in the office at 9am, often hinches with a minister or with Guerra, tries to go home between 9 and

He keeps some connection with a few old friends in Seville, largely through his sister and businessman brother-in-law, but during his first months in office the work has not left him much time for anyting outside the Moncida palace.

Carmen, his wife, an adult education teacher and doctor's daughter, is said to be important in keeping him "in touch" with life outside the official network. Tall, attractive and sportylooking she has proved an asset on Gonzalez trips abroad. After the grim and ageing Franco couple they have emphasized the message broadcast by the entire Gonzalez administration the cabinet's average age is 41 - that a brighter generation of Spaniards has moved into positions of influence in

"In many ways Felipe is not at all characteristically Spanish, let alone Andalucian, a colleague has remarked "for he's a very serious person - and tolerant, not seeking to send in the bill to past adversaries."

Richard Wige

Taken as Red

The June Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union authorized setting up an Institute of Public Opinion to done in a number of organizations there, including by the radio and television bureaux. For many years survey research has been conducted but the main measure of Soviet public opinion has been extensive statistical analyses of letters sent to the government, the party and the state-controlled newspapers and television. This may make the Soviet Union less dependent on such self-selecting and inevitably biased means of measuring public opinion, which must be a step



"Would you say Attila is doing an excellent job, a good job, a fair job, or a poor job?

FINDINGS

A series reporting on research PUBLIC OPINION

Gender gap

Much is being made in the United States these days of the so-called "gender gap". Apparently while 57 per cent of adult men in the US approved of President Reagan's performance in a survey carried out last year, only 39 per cent of women did. In Australia, the Labour Party's private policy of the large stripe of content to suggested that the large swing of support to Bob Hawke among women, and most dramatically young women, was decisive in

The gender gap has been a feature of British politics for many years, with considerably more women inclined to rote Conservative than are men. At the time of the February 1974 general election, the Conservative bias among women was 7 per cent, as it was in October 1974. Interestingly, it narrowed to 4 per cent in both May 1979 and June 1983. About half of the gender gap in Britain is accounted for by age, what sociologists would describe as "cohort bias". In plain words this means that there is a tendency to become more conservative as a tendency to become more conservative as one grows older, and to a substantial degree women live longer than men. There is also a tendency for older people to turn out to vote on election day, thus compounding the effect.

Only twice over the last 15 years have only twice over the last 13. years have more men said they would vote Conservative than women. The first was a year ago in May, at the time of the Falklands war. The other time was last December, at the first big flare of publicity surrounding the women's peace demonstrations at Green-

Zap factor



In the current issue of Survey from the Market Research Society, Mike Kirkham of Audits of Great Britain describes the way TV andience polls are trying to cope with the prelifer-ation of sets (34 per cent of households currently own more than one TV set), services (Channel 4 and breaklast

TV), video recording (21 per cent of British households reputedly have video recorders) and the coming of cable. It does not mention something that is striking fear in the hearts of advertisers and advertisi agencies. The practice is known in the US as "zapping". Apparently people who have remote control devices are substantially more likely either to switch over to another channel when ads come on or to mute the

sound. Visiting the lavatory or making a cuppa have been traditional ways viewers have avoided TV ads in the past, but rapping may be coming to Britain.

Gallup's win

In 1936 a Literary Digest straw vote of more than two million people confidently forecast a landslide victory for the Republican presidential nominee Alf Landon, Franklin Roosevelt won an overwhelming victory on election day, as a young pollster named George Gallup predicted. Further, Gallup described in a pre-election report why the Literary Digest results were not truly reflective of a crosssection of voters.

The story comes from a book published today entitled Political Opinion Polling. An International Review. A compendium of contributions by senior polisters in ten countries, the book chronicles the first faltering steps of polling in the US and France in the 1930s, Britain and Germany in the 1940s and Ireland in the 1970s. The book brings objective evidence to the practice of politics and the art of political journalists and is published by Macmillan,

Design launch



Michael Peters and Part-DESIGN
ners, Britain's best known
design firm, has just been
launched on the Unlisted
Securities Market. A survey by MORI in September among marketing directors of major advertisers, creative and

marketing directors of major advertising agencies, public relations directors of large companies and partners in City firms asked: "How important is the role of design asked: "How important is the role of design in industry nowadays?" Eighty-four per cent said "very important" and 14 per cent fairly important". Only 1 per cent said "not very important" (and 1 per cent said "don't know"). Not one of the more than 200 respondents said that design was "not at all important". However, only 9 per cent of the sample rated the performance of the Design sample rated the performance of the Design Council as "very good": 23 per cent of the sample didn't know enough about it to rate it. Only 24 per cent were aware of the Government incentive scheme Design for Profit, yet these are the people who are responsible for the commissioning, executing and controlling much of British design.

All happy

According to a pan-European attitude survey carried out for the EEC last year and just published, British young people are a relatively happy lot. Thirty-six per cent of them are "very satisfied" with their lives, compared with the average score of 24 per cent on that answer for youths of all EEC countries. British youths, aged 15 to 24, think they are better off than their EEC counterparts in specific areas: more of them responded favourably about their relation-ships with their purents (9 per cent more), friends (12 per cent), romantic relationships (7 per cent), personal prospects (12 per cent), and housing (9 per cent). Only 13 per cent of British young people say they are not satisfied with their lives, compared with 21 per cent of French, 29 per cent of Italian, and 35 per cent Greek youths.

Robert Worcester The author is chairman of MORI. Details of fieldwork dates and sample sizes are reported in British Public Opinion Newsletter, published by the firm.

moreover ... Miles Kington

Play it again, Alvin

New Orleans "I see Count Basie is coming to town next week," says Aivin Alcorn. "I know the Count from way back. I knew him before he led his own band."

Basie has been leading a band since about 1935, so that's quite a boast. Alvin Alcorn doesn't look old enough to have been playing trumpet kince 1930 but he has; as New Orleans old-timers go, he's a young old-timer. He's small and dark and wears thick specs that don't hide mischievous cyes.

Of course, Count is in a wheelchair now, and plays very sparingly. Leads in numbers leads out numbers and shouts 'One more time' in April in Paris, and that's about it. Jerry Adams here, he's our oldest member. Jerry, how about you get a wheelchair too? Maybe have a wheelchair battle with Count next week.

Jerry Adams, laughing uproariously, fans his stubby fingers across his double bass has been playing bass in New Orleans for close on a half-century. Thirty-five years ago he gave Claitence Fond, clarinettist and third and last member of the group, his first job. These plays have been his first job. These guys have been playing at least 140 years between them and they are beyond a doubt the best group I have heard in New Orleans. They play every day from 4 to 7pm in the lobby of the Marriott Hotel. A strange place to find them? Alcorn doesn't see

why.

"Well, you won't find me playing down
Bourbon Street any time. You won't find
anyone good playing down there", says
Alcorn. "All the bar owners and club
managers think they know best and tell
the bands to play tourist music, you
know, fast all the time with a back best.

Cot a request?" Got a request?

Anything but "Basin Street". anything but "The Saints". I name "Fine and Dandy" for no good reason. I haven't thought about it for 20 years. They go straight into it, Clarence Ford playing long supple lines on the clarinet, Alcorn's trumpet so far behind the beat you wonder if he'll ever get back and Adams's brass dancing easily along. Some of the crowd at the lobby cocktail bar listen, some don't even know the music is there. When a pretty waitress passes by, Ford blows a dirty note on the clarinet and winks.

The Marriott is part of a huge American chain of hotels. In every bedroom you will find three books: a Gideon Bible, a Book of Mormon and the life of the founder, Mr Marriott. It still seems an unlikely place to find jazz, until you realize that the hotels in New Orleans compete to buy the best jazz talent. The Hilton even has a floor named after the resident Pete Fountain.

Haven't played "Fine and Dandy" in 30 years", says Jerry Adams. "Still remember it, though. Got any other chal-

lenges?"

"Jerry's brother, Placide, leads a band at the Hilton," says Alcurn. "My son, Sam, plays for the jazz brunch at Arnaud's Restaurant, very smart place. Yes, we've got relations all over. Stay here six months and you can be a relation." Although a New Orleans musician, Alcorn

has no very fond memories of those days. One-night stands, hotels, buses, fatigue and not much money. Not much chance to make himself heard either, which may be why he has gone to the other extreme and relapsed into a trio, with no piano, drums or guitar. "Don't need them. I can hear them all in

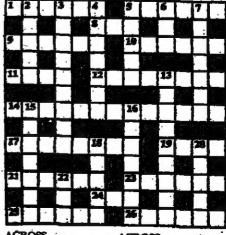
my head. Funny thing is, when I play with drums now they sound too loud. I have been playing with this trio here at the Marriott for six years and I really like it - we play for the ones that listen, and the ones that don't listen, that doesn't bother me. Got any more requests?" Some of These Days?"

"OK." says Jerry. "We only played it three times already today. One more won't hurt any. And after that, seeing as you play bass, you can sit in for a couple of numbers". and I do, scared to death, and I survive the

experience, and Alvin Alcorn says to be sure to carry his compliments to his old friends Chris Barber and Acker Bilk, and to come back to the Marriott next time I'm in Louisians. Sure you'll be back in Louisiana. Everyone

comes back to Louisiana".

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 186)



ACROSS 1 Cleaner (6) 5 Transfer temporarily (6)
8 Alphabet (1,1,1)
9 Resigned
corression (2,2,2)
16 Hurt feelings (6)
11 In this manner (4)

Confidential (4,4) 14 Opportunity seckers (6,7) 17 Secret place (4,4) 19 Crater rims (4) 21 Visible (6) 23 Protestant cleric's

5 Highlanders (5) 6 School military body (1,1,1) 13 Best Canadian fisherman (9) 15 Obstinate (7)

16 Retaliator (7) 18 Lowest deck (5) 20 Stately dance (5)

2 Illicit drink (5) 3 God insight belief

(9) 4 Pawl device (7)

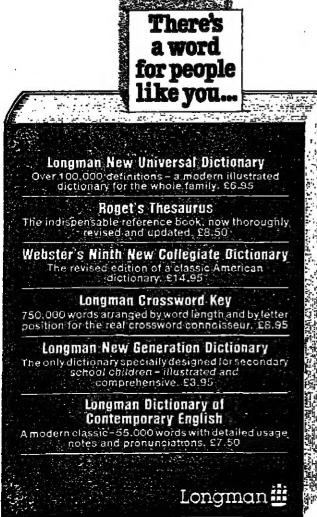
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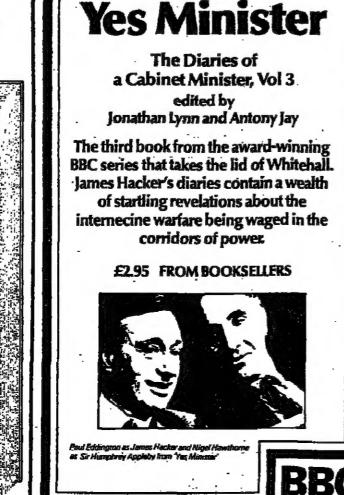
24 Lyric poem (3)

25 Wood spinner (6)

26 Enthusiastic (6) SOLUTION TO No 185 ACROSS: 1 Tiptop 4 Wrasse 7 Care 8 Quidoune 9 Gadgetry 12 HRH 15 Apogee 16 Supper 17 Joy 19 Skinhead 24 Hegelian 25 Jade 26 Sponge 27 Yander

months and you can be a relation. DOWN: I Tact 2 Purgatory 3 Pique 4 Where the substitution of the substit





Turgenev's Letters by A. V. Knowles (Athlone Press, £16) The Collected

Letters of Joseph Vol 1: 1861-1897, edited by Frederick R. Karl and Laurence

(Cambridge, £19.50) Marcel Proust Selected Letters, 1880-1903

Not all the best letters are by professional imaginative writers. A case could be made for awarding a special prize for duliness to the letters of Walter Pater, which are of two equally tedious kinds: either "my sisters available is there and a measure and I would be most gratified if of superfluous bulk results from you could dine with us at the fact of having translations of Bradmore Road on Thursday, Bradmore Road on Thursday, all the letters he wrote in French January 12th" or "Dear Miss printed with the same spacious-Cratchett, I am most grateful for the delightful present of your 'Nymphs in Flight' which has just arrived and which I greatly look forward to reading". But most good letters are, writers know how the thing is done and their profession keeps them mentally occupied with private life. What is more their letters are interesting, as those of

politicians may be, since they help to explain other things we are interested in, their works.

These three books are more of less comparable in being the letters of three great heroes of the novel at its finest, well contained between the chronological extremes of Balzac and Thomas Mann. Turgenev's are much the best, but he has the advantage here of having a careful selection of 250 presented from a total of more than six thousand. A. V. Knowles puts in some items for merely representative purposes, to reveal Turgenev as absentee landowner or as author dealing with publishers and editors. But for the most part he is in full human flow and a marvellous,

Slavon ness it achieves. The Conrad collection is entirely unselective. Everything ness as their originals. The Proust is a selection again, one of the same size as Turgenev's but taking him only to the age of thirty-two, with nineteen years of life still ahead of him. Presumably another volume of

the same size will be needed to finish the job. There are some extraneous



whom Eisenhower wanted in

place of Montgomery, should be

denigrated. Not a battle com-

mander, his qualities were therefore less dramatically vis-

ible, but one cannot help feeling

that they should have been

Certainly this is true of Eisenhower. Neither Montgo-

mery nor Alanbrooke under-

stood or respected him, and the full depth of that misunder-

standing and contempt is boldly revealed by Mr Hamilton in his

quotations from the diaries and

letters. The question is whether

their contemporary view of a

man whose stature seems to

grow over the years was correct

now mainly accept, that nobody else could have done the job of

Supreme Commander does not

say things as important as the

could have handled Normandy.

Mr Lamb, who brings his

guns into action all along the

standing "so loathly opposite to

mery yearned to command. All

Monty's frustrated bitterness and contempt of Ike are-revealed by Mr Hamilton from

his papers, most of the argu-

ments to demonstrate, rightly,

not Eisenhower, but the subor-

dinate American generals . . .

such detachment is only within

exactly 60, not 50 years ago, but whose piece is, like all the rest, published for the first time here.

Ronald Lewin

the scope of a neutron.

Montgomer

that only

whether the fact, which we

probed more delicately.

Turgenev (left), Proust (centre) and Conrad. of Turgenev's letters. The fact literary environment in Russia distinguished; Flaubert most of exile, in France, then of which Turgenev, even from a all, but also Henry James, who, Germany, then France again, distance, was a part. He was shuffling along in the train of involved in blazing rows with did not think much of him as a writer. stoy. Dostoevsky (religious maniacs) and Goncharov (paracareer and her husband's politics, meant that he had to noid). He responded with rely on letters for most of his dignity to their insane affronts, magnanimously exerting him-self meanwhile to get their work known abroad. He did allow contact with people in Russia. As a fairly rich man he was not so desperate as Conrad to dig a few sovereigns out of creatures himself a few sharp critical comments on the more God-like of Tolstoy's pretensions, like T. Fisher Unwin, Conrad's unspeakably frightful first pubrightly comparing him; early on, to Rousseau. His non-Russian



The English reader may get more out of Turgenev's splen-did formulas for signing-off than is really there: "I firmly press your hand or, to a man, 'I send a tender kiss for your lips'. But the general shape, the emotional opulence, of his personality is conveyed irresist-ibly. Exasperatingly indecisive, he was endlessly thoughtful and imaginatively generous. A fine

essay of his is, very properly, on

present those great literary personages in Russian dress). He is an excellent observer of public events, supplying a powerful account of the events in Paris of May 15th 1848. Above all he is a story-teller.

Conrad's letters, those of his first forty years at least, make a less engrossing impact. They emphasise his fastidious sense of honour and, through the absence of those little discrepancies between one letter and another so common to collections of this kind, his right to that fastidiousness. The political storms and family tragedies of his early years left him with an intense sensitivity, not only to afflictions of the soul – principally the difficulties of writing and the possibility of failure as a writer – but also of failure as a writer - but also of Jewish mother, he responds the body, souvenirs of his admirably to an anti-Semitic eastern voyages. There is almost

as much sickroom groaning and ululation here as there is in There is comparatively little from his early years. As his editors remark, Poland has not been the ideal location for family archives'. Nor was the British Merchant Marine. He wrote much in French, but by 1885 writes from Singapore in good English. There is a long, somewhat bonelessly soulful exchange with an older female

ledge, literary matters prevail: royalties, proof corrections, serial rights, reviews, gift copies and, rather more interestingly, explanations of what he was up to and aiming at in his earlier

JUST OUT

AND ALREADY A RUNAWAY

BESTSELLER

his courtesies to friendly re depths of flattery plumbed by Proust, whose first communi-cations with Anatole France and the Comte de Montesquiou squeamish without health salts or brandy within easy reach. Much of his correspondence is simply tiresome: wordy frivolity with various women, camp chatter with young men friends. But, writing as the son of a Jewish mother, he responds performance by de Montes quiou, a prelude to his stannch behaviour in the Dreyfus affair. At the end there is a long letter, opposing with great and highly intelligent thoroughness the legal persecution of the religious orders in France - he says he

ably with the Morning Post political effusions of Conrad. **Anthony Quinton**

alike but to be able to like each

other - which compares favour-

Above all there is the fact of factors to enhance the interest the supreme interest of the Arrogant champion of the narrow thrust in the north

Monty By Nigel Hamilton

(Hamish Hamilton, £12.95) Montgomery in Europe, 1943-1945 Success or Failure?

By Richard Lamb (Buchan & Enright, £11.95) The Dutch historian Professor Geyl wrote a much-admired book, Napoleon: For and traits or of generalship, as well Against. From time to time we as his manifest virtues. Nobody are also for or against Marl- who navigates these hundreds borough, and Grant, and Kitch- of pages can be left in doubt -not surprising, therefore, that behaviour towards individuals after a mere forty years – that he was all that we have Montgomery should still be a been led to believe, arrogant, perennially controversial figure. vain, intolerant, insensitive. Indeed, he is like some piece of Nobody who reads Mr Hamilhighly radio-active material: ton's account of the Sicilian bound to receive an intensely occurred in Italy, will be left in positive or negative charge, doubt that the conduct of affairs

polarisation. As an official biographer, with access to the private papers (including those diaries about which Monty used to be as coy and titillating as Lord Reith about his) and as a friend to whom his subject showed much kindness Mr Hamilton is naturally positive. He writes with passion, and the sad fact is that it is a passion which too often sweeps him away. The many merits of this, as of his first volume, are shrouded by the fact that at 860 pages it is disproportionately long. Never become a bore is a good principle for a biographer. Mr Hamilton's habit of printing in full contemporary documents which could have been summarised, or reproduced in an appendix, or referred to under a file number, certainly does not

add to the gaiety of nations.
For somebody who was only born in the year of Normandy he has, nevertheless, acquired a general grasp and fingerspitzen-geful of how military operations level which undeniably achieve

Essays and Poems Edited by Susan Hill (Chano & Windus, £8.95)

This handsome volume dust-jacket aglow with an R. B. Kitaj

detail, is the sequel to Ronald

Blyth's *Places*, published by Oxford in 1981. *People* is

simply a collection of pieces by

well known, mostly literary

figures, about some person. alive or dead, famous or

unkown, of their own choosing.

In a sense it is an up-market version of "The Most Unforget-

table Character I Ever Met",

and some of the memoirs have moments of clumping bathos. Paul Theroux on V. S. Naipaul,

People

Montgomery before us, in revered, Alanbrooke did not thought and action. That lavish admire, and Mr Hamilton, use of diaries and documents taking his tone from references has at least enabled him to in Montgomery's diary, handles demonstrate why Montgomery fiercely. It is ironical that one of

did what, in a manner which has not been surpassed by the large literature of the last four decades. Few of his generation who have set themselves up as chroniclers of the Serond World

chroniclers of the Second World War seem so at home.

A particular merit is the fact that, though his stance is inevitably defensive, he has no compunction about displaying Montgomery's limitations. whether in terms of personality entering his field is campaign, or of much that

There is no place for neutrons was inept. None will disagree

within Montgomery's ambit that huge flaws become visible Mr Hamilton and Mr Lamb are when we examine, say, the laboratory specimens of this record of Aniwerp and Arnhem.

and others exposed by Mr Hamilton, that Mr Lamb devotes his clinical attention, it is worth pansing to ask whether the publication of an official biography distinguished, at least in part, for its objective frankness does not provide us with an opportunity to cry "Enough is enough." For so many years now the opposing factions have issued books, fighting backwards and forwards over the old battlegrounds. Yet when we consider the matter we find that in regard to large parts of Montgomery's generalship even those, like myself, who rate him in the highest class readily admit to many failings. Why cannot defendants and critics jointly declare, like Mrs Thatcher recently, that we have established common ground, shake hands over Sicily and similar areas of agreement, and concentrate on the truly disputable territory?

Since it is to just such flaws.

Among the generals ensconced on that territory are Alexander and Eisenhower their main purpose - to lay Alexander whom Churchill

Blithely over the top

John Carey contributes a fine reminiscence of childhood in Mr Perry, and Susan Hill's own

piece on her daughter Jessica, a

about Naipaul? About Theroux? the book.
About the dog?

Other pieces go bithely subjects of these pieces down (indeed Blythely) over the top into categories, by far the largest into excesses of reminiscential would be of writers and archness - unfair perhaps to journalists - not surprising with

single out Elizabeth Longford so many contributing - and on Betjeman - and others then would come school-manage to convey almost teachers and close family. I

correspondents are equally Lifestyle and the

ivory tower

The Style of the Century, 1900-1980

By Bevis Hillier (The Herbert Press, £12.50) Bevis Hillier is our foremost expert on what he (and we) can only, with a slight grimace and occasional apologetic quotation marks, call "lifestyle" - twenti-eth-century lifestyle specifically. It is not exactly sociology, not exactly art history, not exactly small-scale industrial archeology, but somewhere in the middle. Its visible signs can best

nostalgia and camp.
Or in the hands of a hundred less perceptive and scholarly commentors they would be. As we already know from Austerity/Binge, his pioneering study of the decorative arts in

be described by another cant-

word of the moment collec-

tibles. And its watchwords are



picture by Bob Cosford

that Montgomery made a gross miscalculation are supplied by Mr Lamb. His case would be more interesting if he had paused to cast a cold eye over, the Forties and Fifties, Mr Hiller is made of sterner stuff. In his new book he applies the method of Austerity/Binge to the century so far, and we can guess what we are in for from a quick glance at the jacket, which Bradley, Patton . . . And after considering in detail their true military abilities tried to undereatures a resplendent Forties ukebox (converted, we are told, from 78s to 45s), a Tiffany lamp, a Marilyn Monroe teestand Montgomery's feelings at being supplanted by his pro-fessional inferiors. But perhaps shirt and a superrealistic model displaying an implacably moulded and waved hair-style of 1937. All of which might qualify as

unconsidered trifles (even, up to surprisingly recently, the Tif-fany lamp) until Mr Hillier turned his attention to them. He is interested in the function of these things. But he is also interested in seeing them ing their stylistic characteristics, and relating popular, unedu-cated taste to what was going on in fine art and high fashion at the same time.

We all know that with the advent of Pop Art any trans-mission of ideas ceased to be manage to convey almost nothing remarkable about their subjects: what did Edward Blishen see in J. R. L. Anderson? There is an extremely sedate and buttoned-up piece on John Stewart Collis by Richard Ingrams, and Auberon Waugh is almost as sober in his account of Douglas Woodruff, John Carey contributes a fine just one way. But Mr Hillier shows us that it never was entirely like that: the unsophisticated arts of the twentiethcentury do not merely steal notions from their creative superiors, but lead an unsuspected life of their own. And this impinged willy-nilly on even the loftiest artists, who could hardly, even if they would, have dwelt exclusively in an ivory People is an amusing and eminently readable book.

Nigel Andrew John Russell Taylor

Fiction Love, death and the mirror

1934 By Alberto Moravia

(Secker & Warburg, £8.50)

Sebastian

By Lawrence Durrell (Faber, £7.50) The tug of love linked to death lies deep in the soul of German Romanticism. And Moravia's choice of the title-date suggests a political resonance beyond the central erotic tension that

compels the narrator to pursue the (deeply) obscure object of his desire. But Moravia has deliberately abandoned the detailed local solidity of novels (like The Conformist) set in a similar period. From the moment Moravia's parrator, begins to consider Durer's etching of Melancolia, and asks bimself whether it is possible to live in despair without desiring death, he meets the eyes of a young

books; but though his beloved Beate seems willing, and her husband appears to connive at is continually postponed. Moreover, he has not succeeded in puzzling out Beare's true intentions before she and her

German beauty who appears not only to read his mind but

also to share his desires. Co-

Trude is everything that Beate is not that is to say she is vulgar, healthily lecherous, athletic and an uncritical supporter of Hitter. In the grip of hit absence on with Beate the of his obsession with Beate, the narrator is easily persuaded to begin making love to her.
An additional erotic involvement, crosses the story of the

two sisters: an ageing Russian woman has a surprisingly red and vigorous tongue which also arrouses him. Her story connects the developing threat of Nazi violence with the terrorism against the Tsar which led to the assassination of Plehve. At first sight only an exotic strand in the book, her story offers an enigmatic insight into Moravia's own involvement. The woman describes herself as "already dead"; and can even

put a date on her death. In her account, we begin to perceive deeper reality in the death of the spirit than in any erotic game: and as she describes her lover's political treachery and political idealism as alternate and conally true states of being which he must have confronted every day in the mirror, we begin to understand the rel-evance of doubles to the context of its time. If you first read The Alexand-

rian Quartet with all the fervour of adolescence, as I did, teased

husband preipitately leave the along by the promise of illicit hotel, to be replaced by Beate's knowledge, you will find this twin sister. Trude, and her new book from his latest series at once less alluring and more perplexing. At the heart of the Quartet lay a complex under-standing of religious and political factions in the Middle East. At the heart of this sequence we have a gnostic sect which has a wan hope of reversing the second law of thermodynamics by the supreme commitment of an elite group prepared to renounce love, and accept voluntary death whenever called upon to do so.

Seen even in spiritual terms, in the context of a world which is just post-war, and has so recently learnt of mass murders of many innocents, it is hard to believe the deaths of any group of human beings, however noble and pure they might be, could make much additional Nevertheless, the phrase

making is as fresh and occasion-ally splendid as it ever was. And the trial of the offending Assad, for falling in love, has the authentic Durrell spookiness which so often goes along with happens as a result of that trial has a certain comic appropriate-ness. Entropy has taken its own hand in the game; and the letter from the central authority has been mislaid. **Elaine Feinstein**

DEIGHTON

'A masterty

performance,

much the best thing

Deighton has done

since SS-GB... "The

poet of the spy story"

the back cover says

in large capitals

with my name

attached to them. And

yes, the quotation still

seems justified:

JULIAN SYMONS, SUNDAY TIMES

"Virtuese top

level performance?

MATTHEW COADY.

Rich in splendidly

telling phrases

and pointedly sharp

descriptions, but it

is not these one-

liners that put it

so high. It is the

sheer consistent rightness page after page after page One lays down the book exclaiming,

'Oh, brave old world

that has such writers in it.""

H. R. F. KEATING. THE TIMES

Poetry Quiet, crisp detachment Fleur Adcock, born in New

Zealand, has lived and worked in England for the last twenty years. Her verse is quiet, crisp, reasonable, and compact. If it lacks excitement - and it does then I can readily imagine her claiming that as a virtue. It does not lack feeling and intelligence. The work in her Selected Poems (Oxford University Press, £7.95) presents a record of solid achievement, and it is good to note a certain progress underlying it. On the technical level this could be described as a movement away from strict classical forms in search of something that will approximate to the twists and turns of common speech. This development seems mostly inspired by the poet's awareness that she now has, quite simply, more to say than when she began, so that it is no accident that the newer work admits a greater com-plexity both of thought and

thoroughly anti-romantic

Against Coupling does not find a place in The Faher Book of Love Poems, edited with an introduction by Geoffrey Grigson (Faher paperback, £3.50), but not many moderns do. All the same, this is a fine anthology, rich in unexpected things as well as a whole range of predictable delights from of predictable delights from Petrarch to Robert Graves, and it is nice to see Grisson insisting Sidney wrote "Leave me, O Love, which reachest but to dust" he meant it - in other words, that good love poems have not been written to imaginary mistresses. There is one poem which I always look for, as a test or touchstone, in anthologies of this kind; it is by Drayton, and Grigson includes it, and I will quote the opening lines as a sort of answer to Flear

So well I love thee, as without thee I Love nothing if I might choose I'd rather die Than be one day debarr'd thy Since beasts, and plants do grow, and live and move, Beasts are those men, that such

He only lives, that deadly is in

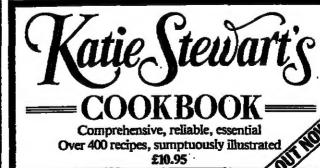
lines as a sort of answer to Fleur Adcock, or at least an antidote

dians", which is Hughes' country? No such passion disturbs the surface (or the depths) of Paul Quoof (Faber paperback, £4), but then this is a book in which the pleasures are largely a Warburg, £8.95) have a distincmatter of verbal sophistications of a private nature (its title, for chatty, pleasant, clever, delibe-instance, turns out to be his rately level. The trouble is that 'family word' for a hot water one never quite hears that voice bottlel). Muldoon has been saying anything to explain why highly praised, and he is its perceptions are being pre-certainly talented, but at present sented in the form of poetry. In

"loosely based on the Trickster cycle of the Winnebago In-

The two hundred pieces in Alan Brownjohn's Collected Poems 1952-83 (Secker & tive personal voice all right, he seems content to use his a word, Brownjohn lacks talents working over material inspiration. But, making allowalready better used by others - ances for that, there is an there is a long poem here agreeable pleasure to be had "loosely based on the Trickster from this book.

Robert Nye



ARTHUR C. CLARKE

Odyssey TWO

The No. 1 best seller Available now in Granada Paperbacks

HUTCHINSON £8.95



THE TIMES DIARY

The host talks

The world of alleged murderers is not one that Brian Masters usually enters. Masters is the author of such sumptuous books as The Great Hostesses, The Dukes and a biography of Georgina, Duchess of Devonshire. He seems a surprising choice to write a book about Dennis Nilsen. Masters said that when he first read accounts of the Nilsen case, he was completely bewildered. "I don't like being bewildered and my main reason for writing the book was to try to sort out my bewilderment. I didn't want to do anything without Nilsen's consent so I wrote to him in prison. Since then, I've visited him several times and we get on very well. This won't be an instant quickie paperback, I am treating it as an ordinary

BARRY FANTONI



'If it's Thursday it must be Grenada'

Speaking up

Brian Wenham, BBC Television's director of programmes, in welcoming Lord Tonypandy - the former George Thomas - to the launching of a new series on the history of Parliament, opened his mouth and put his foot straight in it. "When he was a mere Speaker . . . " began Mr Wenham, "Mere?". interrupted his lordship, in the pained tones of Edith Evans's Lady Bracknell, "Mere? After you've been Speaker, there's only one way you can go." And the thumb curved down in an elegant arc.

Jumping the gun

A little piece of the history of the Iranian embassy siege in 1980 seems to have been overlooked and it is time to record it. In yet another forthcoming history of the SAS, one of its senior officers lets slip that his men arrived on the scene six hours before Ministry of Defence approval reached the barracks at Hereford. They had been tipped off by a Scotland Yard dog handler who had previously been an NCO in the regiment. You will not read this story in the book, however, it has been deleted at the SAS's request.

War games fun

Boys will be boys, and the 50 reporters conscripted for an army exercise in Hampshire were com-pletely lacking in gravitas. The man from the Daily Express wrote "Pravda" on his identity tag while the man from the Mirror wrote "Sinn Fein" on his. The man from the News of the World didn't make his excuses and leave - he didn't even turn up. Reveille at 5 am put the entire company into a state of shock, but luckily for them the plane that was to take them somewhere nasty to be put through their paces became fogbound. Instead they spent the day in an officers' mess propping up the bar - for some a not

Breathtaking

One does not usually think of the officers of the Metropolitan Police as poetic characters. Yet the brave act of one Pc Peter Evans, who saved the life of a wilting goldfish by applying mouth-to-mouth resusci tation, has inspired P District Commander Terry Siggs to celebrate the event in verse:

Suddenly a gentle wriggle Made the lady owner giggle. Sam the fish was back to life, Cutting water like a knife.

Rope trick

The Execution Suite is the chilling title of a novel, completed and in search of a publisher, by Labour MP Robert Kilroy-Silk. The story is metaphorical: the man in the condemned cell is meant to be the Labour Party. Does he die? "There are such things as reprieves; you must wait and see", said the author. Today, Enigma publishes another Kilroy-Silk novel. It's described as a political thriller, and sounds easier

Mad flurry

The smash-hit musical version of the film, La Cage aux Folles, now playing to enthralled New Yorkers. will be transferring to London in a flurry of feathers and rhinestones. The cast is still being chosen, but the frontrunners to play Georges, the world-weary club owner, and Albin, his frantic, drag-artist lover, are Rock Hudson and Danny Kaye. Hudson would play Georges who, with his chestful of flashy chains and brick-coloured make-up, is a long way away from his previous all-American hero roles, such as the dedicated surgeon who saved Jane Wyman's life in the film, Magnificent Obsession.

Havana: Richard Williams watches Castro's TV speech on Grenada

'A battle for the small nations'

In driving rain which had lasted more than 24 hours, crowds of Cubans gathered yesterday to hear speeches applauding and reinforcing Fidel Castro's message on television and radio on Tuesday night in which he described the US invasion of Grenada as "an enormous political

Sheltering under umbrellas or with coats over their heads, a particularly large crowd gathered on the steps of the Raul Capero Bonilla pre-university institute in Havana. În the Plaza Roja de la Vibora, marching students and schoolchildren in uniform red neckerchiefs and white shirts converged with banners and songs. Similar meetings were held all over Cuba.

In the bar of the Havana Riviera Hotel, built during the last years of the Batista era with distinctly prerevolutionary pastimes in mind, holidaymakers halted their drinking and waiters ceased their ministrations late on Tuesday when Castro began his televised press conference.

Outside, the seafront boulevard was deserted even of its thin flow of Polish saloons, Russian lorries, Czech motor-cycles and vast chromium-encrusted American relics of the 1950s as, in the course of his hour-long speech, Castro described the sequence of events which led to the fighting, reading out the texts of messages which had passed between

the governments of Cuba, the United States and Grenada. Answering questions. placed a heavy emphasis on the British Government's attitude to the US assault, describing its criticisms as "particularly significant" among

the international voices raised against President Reagan's decision Castro spoke of his decision not to send reinforcements in advance of

the invasion, despite the repeated requests of the new Grenadian rulers. Not only would it have been materially impossible, he said, to match the air, land and sea forces of the most powerful nation on earth: it would also have been a useless sacrifice in moral terms after the gross mistake" committed by the Grenadians in killing Maurice Bishop, whom he described as "an intelligent person, not an extremist, who was leading his country to great achievements".

Castro also gave precise details of the Cubans on Grenada at the time of the attack. "There is no secret about this," he said, listing 550 construction workers, "not more than 40" military advisers, and "agricultural technicians" in a total

"The proof that they were workers," he said, "is in the excellent surport they have built in such a short period - good enough, in fact, for the US planes to land on it even before it is finished." He had instructed the workers to fight "to the last man" and to "create the conditions for prolonged resistance to occupation" even though they were armed only with rifles and fewer than 300 rounds of ammunition each. These arms, he said, had been allocated to them by

Bishop for self-defence. In a message last Saturday, Castro had told the Cubans in Grenada to adopt and fortify defensive pos-itions, and that their duty was "to die fighting, no matter how difficult and dangerous the conditions may

He described how, following Bishop's death, Cuba's relations with the new government had been "cool" but he had hoped that "by a miracle of wisdom and serenity they might have improved.

On Saturday he had also sent a message to Washington denying any intention to interfere in Grenada's internal affairs, expressing concern for the welfare of the US citizens on the island and suggesting that "it is convenient to keep in touch on this matter so as to avoid violence." He received no reply, he said, until 8.30am (Cuban time) on Tuesday – one and a half hours after the Americans had landed on

Grenada and had already, according to him, begun an assault on Cuban The US message announced the

intention "to respond to the request for intervention", offered safe

passage for the Cubans "when conditions permit" and requested the avoidance of steps that might exacerbate the situation. It was signed "with the highest and most distinguished consideration."

Castro poured scorn on US claims that the invading military contained forces from the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States and of Jamaica and Barbados - "they have no forces to invade Grenada," he

At 5pm yesterday, after 10 hours of fighting, he had received a message from the US regretting the armed clashes, which had been due to "misunderstandings". At 8.30pm he replied: "We did our best to prevent the intervention, which is totally unjustifiable."

The Cubans, he said, were still holding on with bravery and staunchness in "a battle for the small nations of the world." He added: "Any attempt to continue the fighting tomorrow and gain a military victory will lead to a disastrous moral defeat."

Castro concluded: "Eternal glory to the Cubans who have died and to those still fighting. Patria o muerte. Venceramos." Around the bar there was at first a smattering of applause, then louder and prolonged. As it died, there was satisfied laughter, the Cubans clearly felt that Castro had put up the expected parformance, projecting beliefs they share.

New York: Trevor Fishlock on a new assault on President Reagan's foreign policy

'Shocking ignorance of past experience'

foreign policy. Mr George Ball, Under-Secretary of State for five years in the 1960s, has accused President Reagan and his advisers of narrow-minded and ill-educated responses to events overseas and of having learnt nothing from history.

He accused the Administration of allowing the country to be sucked into damaging and dangerous political morasses, such as Lebanou, with no clear idea of what it is trying to do. He accused Mr Reagan of "impulsive heroics" and of seeking to oversimplify every foreign prob-lem as an East-West conflict.

"I can think of nothing more dangerous and irresponsible than to try to force every local conflict into

Mr Ball's strictures crystallize the growing anxiety felt by many Americans after the weekend mass acres in Beirut and the invasion of

'We have become a nation unfamiliar with, and almost disdainful of, its own past", Mr Ball told foreign journalists in New York. "We confer positions of high responsibility on individuals who have not merely had no experience, but who tend to oversimplify history without having read it.

"Were our institutional memory not so enfeebled, our leaders would recognize that doctrine is no substitute for the wisdom yielded by experience. In the past few years we have made many wrong decisions

Mr Ball said that had the Reagan administration learnt history's lessons it would not be trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan govern-ment. Previous attempts to over-

throw Latin American governments had usually left the people worse off. In 1927, he said, President Coolidge sent marines to save. Nicaragua from bolshevism imported from Mexico, the bogyman of the time. The result was the Somoza dictatorship which tyran-nized the people for 43 years. In 1954, the CIA destabilized the Guatemalan government, leaving a legacy of brutal right-wing regimes. In 1961, the failure of the ignomini-

ous Bay of Pigs operation streng-thened Castro's hold on Cuba.

has brought our Latin American neighbours the blessings of democracy. We have simply secured the iron hold of squalid dictatorships. "A great power should think hard before deploying forces anywhere in the world; but once it makes the mistake of committing them in an untenable situation it should never be deterred from cutting its losses by

such as prestige and credibility. "Lebanon is far more dangerous than Vietnam. Not only does it lie within a short distance of the Soviet Union, but 7,000 Soviet troops are within 50 miles of our marines. The Administration has only a vague concept of what the marines are supposed to do. The stakes are distressingly high."

exaggerated concern for symbols



Writers of the land, unite

Two hundred years ago novels were hardly respectable. Nor were their publishers. To invent depravity - for what are novels but accounts of one kind of depravity or another? - was surely a calculated insult to the munificence of the Prime Creator a blasphemy. Novels were seen to weaken the mind and the aesthetic sensibility, and to sap the morals of young women, always very tender.

But it is not philosophers we look to now to explain the nature of our reality, nor to the church to tell us how to behave. We look to our novelists to explain it all away. Writers, once subversive, are now seen to carry the weight of the establishment upon their shoulders.
The Booker Prize goes to a work
of literature. It does not go to the

"best" novel written in any one year: nor can the other five shortlisted be said to be the five next-best. How could this be, unless by happy accident? Writers may be geniuses, but judges are not.

And so the prize is given, and here we are. There are 120 people at this dinner. Of these, perhaps 20 or 30 are writers - six shortlisted authors. three writer judges, and a handful of others who double as critics, publishers, agents and so forth. Writers know well enough that

they are like Atlas, bearing on their shoulders all those who depend upon them for their income, the exercise of their own skills, their status and their very jobs. Pubbooksellers, editors, lishers. librarians, journalists, academics, festival organizers, arts councils,

would be nothing without writers. So, to the publishers I would say this. We are the raw material of your trade. You do tend to forget it, you know. You use us, the living us, and quite frankly you don't look after your raw material very well. And as you turn into an industry, so we must turn into workers and organize. I think you'd do without us altogether if you could, if there was a way of producing a book without writers - people who can never be trusted to produce a product of consistent quality.

In a speech last night at the Booker Prize award ceremony, the novelist and short story writer Fay Weldon bitterly attacked Britain's publishers for their outmoded attitude to the source of their livelihood

answer back. I am now going to ask some awkward questions. I am going to ask you why you will not negotiate with the writers who wish to negotiate with you?

I will ask you if in your dealing with authors you really are being fair, honourable, and right, or merely getting away with what you can? Whether the "custom and practice" you quote as a reason for his and that, in an industry changed beyond all recognition since these customs and practices arose, can really go on as they are. If you are not careful, you will kill the goose that lays your golden eggs.

I will tell you what the writers dislike. The writer dislikes your paternalism. It is rivalled only, perhaps, by BBC Radio, which has a world monopoly in radio plays; but even they are learning. The writer dislikes the way you say: "Aren't you lucky, we're going to publish your book - actually publish your book! What a risk we're taking how very, very lucky you are, and honoured! Just sign this, please, you don't need an agent. Custom and practice!" It is wearing very thin.

The writer dislikes the rise of the editor. The editor is, of course, very

Correction

Harry N. Eccleston, who retired earlier this year as artist-designer at the Bank of PHS consistent quality.

I am being unfair, of course I am.
I have you captive and you cannot stated in the Diary on October 17.

often the writer's best friend. That is



the trouble. The new young writer that increasingly elusive creature -writes for the editor, not the readers. The reader seems so far, so long away - on the other side of months and years, with a mountain range of publishers, designers and production people in between.

So the writer writes half-finished novels and says: What do you think, what shall I do? And the editors say, because that's what they are employed to do: Why, develop this character, or draw that one back, or change the end, or set it in Cardiff, not Belfast - no-one's buying Belfast any more, and anyway the Weish market's still untapped.

The writer dislikes the way you underpay your editors, and your designers, and your production people.

We know there are graduates queueing up at your door for jobs in publishing, and we know they have first class degrees in English Literature. So why should you bother to pay them more? They may be queueing, but they're not queueing for the right reason. They just want jobs. They don't love

The ones you want toss up; heads a life of dignified poverty in publishing tails, an exciting and well-paid job in television or journalism. The coin comes down tails of course it does. They make sure it does. And that 's where your new young editors are. Somewhere else, like the writers.

We wonder why the publishers apart from one or two magnificent people - did not help us, the writers to get Public Lending Right. They helped, en masse, in other countries. was so evidently fair that we

should have it. We find it extraordinary that you demand to lease the copyright of what comes out of our heads, not just while we're living but after we're dead - 50 years after we are dead. Why? There is no sense in it, or justice, only custom and practice. We lease our work in other fields for a period of years - only two years in television - and the proportion of capital to reward invested is higher there than it is in publishing.

Well, reading takes longer than viewing. As things are, a novel which I write when I am 20 can still make money for you when I am 90, when I am getting not a penny. We will give 10 years - 10 years of your business, 10 years of our lives.

I do not want to end this on a sour note. But the Booker Prize is a serious event and a serious occasion. and we must take literature seriously, and put its house in order. I know enough of the temperament and character of most - not all - of the authors here tonight to believe that what I say will find sympathy with them. Writers and publishers inhabit the same world, share the same beliefs, and have the same ambitions - part worldly, part literary. It is important that some real reconciliation between us is accomplished, and soon. Your writers, I can tell you, are in a fair old state of indignation.

The Writers' Guild, which will soon be linking with the Society of Authors and the Theatre Writers' Guild – for these days a writer increasingly is a writer, is writer, is a writer and can move easily among the various media - is anxious to achieve this reconciliation. We hope your Publishers Association will do the same, and may even link for mutual advantage, with the Book-sellers Association. In the meantime we, the writers, will gladly go on writing novels for you, and even judging them, ...

Ronald Butt

Will Kinnock keep to the left?

deputy to Mr Hattersley in the Labour leadership, the pressures on him to force Labour forward on the road to the left would have been hard to resist. But will they be so irresistible now that he is leader?

The history of Labour leaders is of men who (with one significant exception) rose to influence as spokesmen of the left, and then, faced in power with the unpleasant reality of what the policies of the left would entail, retreated from them (again with a single exception).

The Labour leader who had never been a candidate of the left was Hugh Gaitskell, and his attempt to free his party from socialism (by which I mean steadily increasing state ownership of everything that matters) and to eradicate its tendency to disengage from the Western defence system brought him under constant attack.

Mr Callaghan's short-lived leadership could, perhaps, be cited as another example, but it was bequesthed him in the exceptional circumstances of Sir Harold Wilson's abrupt resignation from office. (Every other Labour leader has been elected when the party was in

Other Labour leaders have been chosen either as candidates of the left or when the left was in the ascendant. That was true of Macdonald and Lansbury. It was even true of Attlee, who emerged as leader of the post-1931 Labour rump when moderation was out of fashion. These were the Popular. Front years when the question was freely discussed what special powers a Labour government should take to ensure that it could bring in a socialist state. Though Attice did not agree with his colleague Stafford Cripps about the possibility of working with communism, there is no reason to think that he dissented much from the ethos of the Left Book Club years.

What is more, Attlee's post-war government was more socialist than any other Labour government, since it achieved extensive nationalization. and the state management of collective welfare provisions. It did more to establish the authority of the state than any other government in our history, and in that sense Attlee was a Labour leader who did not retreat much from earlier

But that was not necessary. For one thing, the 1945 government was building on a wholly non-socialist society and would still leave a very large private sector behind it. The grievances of the time, the size of the majority and the fact that the industries taken over were large and basic also made the task easier.

Harold Wilson also came to power with the credentials of a former candidate of the left. He had stood successfully against Gairskell for the leadership on the grounds that party conference decisions should be respected (in the aftermath of Gairskell's resistance to his conference defeat over unitateral disarmament) though Wilson was not himself a unilateralist. In his

But as we know, he spent his time

If Mr Neil Kinnock had become in office fighting off the left on international and national policy. He tried to make Britain a social democratic country fit for people like Roy Jenkins to live in, though in the end the left was too much for him. Even Mr Foot, after years of ranting, tried to leave room in the party for the moderates. So what about the left's latest leader, Mr Neil Kinnock? He too shows signs of nervousness about the galloome horses from the left which have dragged him to office so early in life.

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The moderates therefore hope that they have a leader in the old tradition who will use his bona fides with the left to make the party dilute its leftist commitments.

In 1945, Attlee replied to Churchill's emphasis on the rights of the individual and the danger of being ordered about by officials with a graphic picture of the time when employers were free to work little children for 16 hours a day", when women were exploited through sweated labour, and "when people were free to neglect sanitation so that thousands died of preventable diseases." For years, he said, remedies were blocked on the plea of freedom for the individual, and it was "only through the power of the state, given to it by Parliament, that the public has been protected against the greed of ruthless profit-makers and property owners".

What Attlee did not say was that these remedies had been applied in pre-socialist days and by non-socialist means. In was not, even in 1945, inevitable that what remained to be done must be done by socialism. There is an essential difference between the duty of the state to lay down rules to secure the basic welfare of all (and to protect the liberty of the poor from that of the rich) and a socialist society in which the state does the job itself (as it needs to do only in such limited areas as defence and the police).

To talk of individual liberty and equality as though each precludes the other, simply because they would do so if pursued to logical absurdity, is foolish. Both concepts are necessary for a free society, and their relationship can be seen in the state's need to regulate free markets, without which markets would not for long remain free.

The case against socialism is not that it seeks the welfare of all but that it does so by giving great power to the stafe and its officials, who are as corruptible by the richness of power as a millionaire is by material wealth. The petty official, with his little brief anthority, may find it as hard to pass through the eye of a needle as a magnate. That is the

problem of socialism. Its consequences are seen not only in Marxist countries where the state determines all things, but in those areas of our own society where its rule is insufficiently challenged.

Under socialism, most decisions are taken by small activist groups on the majority's behalf, not by the majority itself collectively or individually. That is why it is unpopubar. The curious thing is that Labour pre-leadership years, Sir Harold's leaders themselves in practice have rhetoric for party consumption was distrusted socialism, feared the state solidly in the Benn-Foot-Kinnock and retreated from the very rhetoric by which they rose. Will Mr Kinnock?

Clifford Longley

Everything you say will be taken in

For a modest outlay, today's between the journalist and the Complete Journalist can have in his people he deals with. Many aspects briefcase or pocket what the office equipment trade calls a microcassette recorder, a gadget smaller than a slim paperback that will pick up and record everything the journalist might say, and everything said to him. The better sort switch on only when there is something to

record. I bought my own version of this instrument after an encounter in a pub with a bishop, It was the only place I could find to interview him. He had some interesting things to say, but more to the point, an interesting way of saying them. When I returned to the office and addressed the typewriter, I could easily remember the gist, but found his exact words had been lost from

As I wrote a second-best piece, lacking the distinctive colour of his American turn of phrase, it occurred to me how much easier life would be with a miniature tape-recorder. Having such a thing now, however, has solved one problem only to raise another, is it ethical?

How, for instance, would that American bishop feel if he subsequently discovered I had bugged our entire conversation? Or, had I taken it out and placed it on the bar alongside our half pints, would he have dried up almost completely, choosing his words with the care of a man being interviewed live on the radio?

One recalls the occasion during the election campaign when a local newspaper reporter had talked to Michael Foot's wife and reported her as saying that Foot would retire soon after the election. There was a fuss about whether she had really said it. A micro-casette recorder surrepticiously switched on in time would have put the matter beyond dispute. But would it have been fair?

.There are those who hold that all is fair in love, war, and journalism; they would no doubt argue that a tape-recorder is nothing more than a superior version of the reporter's own memory, giving him the total and exact recall that some biessed individuals already appear to pos-sess. I don't believe most interviewees would see it quite like that In their shoes, I would feel tricked.

It is not easy to say why, however, without exploring the relationship

of this relationship are left undefined. People make throw-away remarks, and say "Don't quote me". They lean forward and say, "Don't say who told you, but . . ".

Asides and confidences and small indiscretions, all grist to the journalist's mill if he knows how to andle them, are not quite the same if they are all on tape. It seems as if the professional relationship has been somehow disturbed by this electronic eavesdropper, even if no one but the journalist will ever hear the tape played through. "Between you, me, and the gate-post" is never quite the same as "between you, me, the gate-post, and the ministure tape-recorder in your briefcase."

There appears to be a moral relationship parallel to the professional one whenever a journalist talks to a source, and one which is far more subtle than the need to protect the source's identity. Whatever the nature of this moral relationship, it seems that a taperecorder necessarily stands outside it, unless deliberately brought in. But to say "I think you ought to know that everything you say is being recorded" is the perfect formula for inducing total reticence.

There are situations where undisclosed recording would seem justified. Press conferences present no problems, for even those giving them often tape the whole proceedings. It would not be unfair to record the remarks of an eye-witness of a bank robbery, when only the most casual and temporary professional relationship exists between the journalist and the source: both are, m a sense, anonymous and depersonalized participants, with no moral obligations to each other.

Crooks and conmen are perhaps fair game. The tape may be an important part of the evidence against them. Outside these clear categories, however, the lines are much harder to draw.

I have a tape-recording of the Archbishop of Canterbury chatting to me, made when the temptation to switch on my new gadget on every occasion was almost irresistible. He did not know he was being recorded, but I am sure he will forgive me. He said mathing in maticular in fact said nothing in particular, in fact most of the sound is of two pairs of footsteps. But was it wrong of me? I am almost inclined to think it was.

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WHEN FRIENDS FALL OUT

The Government emerges bat-tered but not seriously discredited credited from yesterday's Commons debate on Grenada. from There is no reason, on the evidence so far, to doubt the Foreign Secretary's account of the events leading up to the invasion. According to this the British Government were not told of Mr Reagan's decision until Monday evening - that is, until after Sir Geoffrey's state-ment to the House. Before that an appeal for help from the Caribbean states appears to have gone astray, as did a message from Grenada. Sir Geoffrey is therefore absolved of any suspicion that he lied to the House. On the other hand, as Mr Julian Amery suggested, he was more bland and uninformative than he should have been in view of the amount of information that was available to him at that time on the discussions leading up to the invasion. He was aware that the appeal was on its way, even if it had not arrived. He would have done better to be somewhat more frank with the House.

Was he misled by Washington? According to his own account, the Caribbean appeal eventually reached London on Monday evening. There were then two conversations with President Reagan. In the first, the President said he was giving serious consideration to the appeal. In the second he said he had decided to respond posi-tively. After midnight Mrs Thatcher again reiterated her misgivings. The question, therefore, is whether President Reagan was being frank in the first conversation. In the House yesterday, Sir Geoffrey would not be drawn into saying more than that the consultations were regrettably less than he would have wished.

Thus the picture presented by. the Government is of an honest disagreement between two allies, each supported by different states in the Caribbean. Britain

refused to participate but the United States then proceeded with actions which it deemed necessary for its own security and that of its citizens in the area. There is no disgrace to the British Government in this, and it was absurd of Mr Healey to exploit this issue to accuse Mrs Thatcher of being Mr Reagan's poodle. She put up all the resistance that was feasible in the circumstances, at any rate short of making a public issue of it over the weekend.

It is also wrong to insist that Britain should vote against the United States at the United Nations. Britain's disagreement has been made clear in word and deed. Her aim must now be to reduce the damage to the alliance. Much depends, of course, on the wording of the resolution. There would certainly be no point in supporting a resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from Grenada, Now that the Americans are there the best hope must be that they succeed. in getting a constitutional government elected as soon as

possible. Withdrawal

would

make this more difficult. Nevertheless, damage has been done to the alliance. This is not to say that the United States was obliged to follow British advice. Any government is first of all responsible for the security of its own people. In principle the United States is perfectly entitled to act on its own if it believes its own security to be threatened, just as a British Government would also ignore American advice if they felt their responsibility to their own people demanded this. The fact that in this case Washington's perception of its interests was. probably wrong does not affect the principle.

However, national security can seldom be treated in total isolation. Disagreements over made its objections plain and military action in the nuclear age Atlantic.

can be extremely dangerous. It is therefore not irrelevant to bring in discussion of nuclear weapons in Europe. There are two dangers that could arise from disagreement over their use. One is that the Americans would not fire them even if urged to do so by Europeans for fear of inviting retaliation against the United States. This is one of the reasons for Britain to maintain its own nuclear deterrent. The other danger is that the United States might fire them against the wishes of the host country. As Sir Geoffrey Howe pointed out, this danger is catered for in political agreements that are supposed to preclude such a possibility. So far there is no reason to imagine that political relations could deteriorate to such an extent that these agreements would be ignored, so a dual key system is not strictly necessary on the "Grenada" principle.

Mutual security depends not on specific agreements or dual keys but on achieving a sufficient degree of general agreement on the major issues of the day, Unfortunately - and dangerously - there is now less agreement in the Atlantic alliance than there ought to be. This is not strictly an Atlantic problem. Though Mr Reagan's view of the world is not fully shared in most of Europe, it is also widely contested in the United States, where he gets a low rating in the opinion polls for his handling of foreign affairs. Lack of consensus in the alliance is therefore aggravated by lack of consensus in Washington. The disagreement over Grenada has shown this up. It is probably survivable because Grenada is small and with luck and skill the crisis will not last long - though even this is not certain. But the disagreement must be seen as a warning that efforts to bridge the broader differences in the alliance must be redoubled on both sides of the

KEEP THE DOOR AJAR

been occurring at the speed of a glacier. It is not surprising, sociation's reappraisal is leaks, a Administrative secrecy is a 730year old British invention which Thatcher, as, indeed, of all prime lity drafted in 1250, a contemporary of the first English plumbing it adopts a position Parliament. It is easy to see how half way between the hard men a permanent secretary, a clérical bureaucrat at the court of King Henry III, greeted the first MPs can be imagined - all those impertinent parliamentary questions about a prospective devaluation of the groat. The only remedy was to design a secrecy convention to protect the rulers from the ruled.

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This week, the ice of official fits of surface movement. News that the First Division Association, the permanent secretaries' creaking and groaning beneath the glacial crust. Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary of the Cabinet, Whitehall's high priest of administrative secrecy, issued a rare public statement from the him comfort - that which condemned unreservedly unauthorized disclosures whether by officials, ministers or their special advisers. Sir Robert's predecessor as Head of the Home Civil Service, Lord Bancroft, has also been aiding the cause of confidentiality of late. In language very different from that adopted by the priestly drafts-man of the Privy Counsellor's The Callaghan administration oath, he has heaped scorn on reached a comparable position in

traces its origins to the Privy ministers before her. The FDA wants to stem the flow by what it it arose. The horror with which a and women of closed governthirteenth century equivalent of ment, Sir Robert and Mrs Thatcher, and the hard men of open government, Mr Des Wilson and his 1984 Committee who advocate a freedom of information act.

The FDA recommends a code of practice on open government which would oblige departments to publish the reasoning and statistics behind decisions. Failure to comply could be investigated by an ombudsman. At the secrecy began one of its periodic same time a carefully controlled experiment should be conducted to see if it is sensible to proceed further, to a system whereby own union, had come out in official documents would be fair favour of open government game for public inspection wants an attack on the over-classification of files. To reduce the incentive for tactical leaking by political partisans inside the bureaucracy, the FDA urges full, genuine and early consultation Cabinet Office seizing on the one with interest groups and a speedy paragraph in the FDA's Green release of information once a Paper on leaks which brought decision has been reached. To remove the fuel from investigative journalism, the association would like to see its members freer to brief specialist journalists on a non-attributable basis.

The FDA document is wellwritten and well-argued. It should be. It was prepared by people who know the system as it is and have an insider's feel for

Progress towards the idea of those who would "peer up the open government in Britain has kilt of government".

March 1979, the month of its demise. In a Green Paper it recommended a code of conduct on openness. Unlike the menibers of the FDA's machinery of government sub-committee, Mr Callaghan's ministers and officials had not thought it through or fleshed out the details. Their prime intent was to head off Mr Clement Freud's private member's bill, which also died when Mr Callaghan lost his vote of confidence. On becoming Prime Minister Mrs Thatcher would have none of it. A second term and a 144-seat majority have not

thawed her resolve. Yet the Prime Minister and the Cabinet Secretary would be advised to ponder carefully the FDA's prescription. It shows them a patch of high ground that could be defended against the zealots of freedom of information. The foxhole they currently occupy is defensive in intent but offers no genuine protection. It offers the worst of all worlds. Whitehall's battery of confidentiality codes, conventions and statutes accumulated since 1250 amount to a leakers' charter. Through their ludricrous over-extension, which brings them into disrepute, they do not assist the maintenance of confidentiality even in those areas where it is justified. They put the Government continually on the defensive, making it furtive where it should be forthcoming. It is fearful of the people who elected it with a thumping majority. If Mrs Thatcher fails to consider moving from her dangerous foxhole on to the safer high ground, everyone will be the loser - the public, Parlia-ment, civil servants and the Cabinet. Government is public business not a private firm. It should comport itself accord-

Parliament, in relation to statutory, Polytechnic courses Local government

From Professor Bryan Keith-Lucas Sir, In the course of the present disagreement between central and local government the Secretary of State for the Environment recently gave a talk on local government history to a group of councillors and chief officers.

In his speech he referred to the Poor Law Amendment Act of 1834 and the Municipal Corporations Act of 1835, saying that "the fundamental element of these legislative reforms was that Parliament created statutory authorities with prescribed powers but with no power to act outside those powers."

This is a new interpretation of history. The Municipal Corporations Act did not create a single new statutory authority: it reorganized the existing corporations, all created by royal charter, some of them dating from before the creation of Parliament. As such it has been held by a series of decisions in the courts that they were not limited by the doctrines of ultra vires, but were free to do whatever was not expressly prohibited by Parliament. evolved by the courts, not by Ashford, Kent.

The second of th

not chartered, corporations.

He also announced that "there can be no room in our unitary state for unitateral declarations of independence by individual local authorities". No local authority has not a state of the contest of the made such a declaration; they have only claimed the right, within the law, to do what they think right for their people, as distinct from what the central ministries think right.

the central ministries think right.

Mr Jenkin also referred to the Revolution Settlement of 1688. He might ponder the lesson of the events that led to that settlement. What finally forced James II to abdicate and go on his travels was his ill-advised attempt, abetted by Judge Jeffreys, to force the borough corporations to surrender their ancient charters, and to do as they ancient charters, and to do as they were told by central government.
In the days of Queen Victoria the

existence of a democratic and independent system of local selfgovernment in the towns, counties and villages of England was one of our proudest boasts. There is some merit in such Victorian values. Yours faithfully,

BRYAN KEITH-LUCAS 7 Church Street,

From the President of the British Sociological Association Sir. In his comments on courses at

the Polytechnic of North London (October 14), Mr Terence Miller has implied that a great many sociologists, "particularly in the British Sociological Association", assess students work in terms of its dherence to, or departure from, the Marxist "party line". He provides no evidence to

support such a sweeping allegation, one which is a gratuitous insult to all members of this association, whether or not they hold one of a number of intellectual positions which could be identified as "Marxist".

It is difficult to know how he could have such evidence. Indeed, as our register of members indicates, their interests and publications range over a wide variety of theoretical perspectives.

In the absence of evidence his letter, and its publication, can at best be regarded as highly unfortunate. Yours faithfully, R. K. BROWN, President British Sociological Association, 10 Portugal Street, WC2. October 20.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Outlawing the terror weapon

From Canon George Austin Sir, The horrifying massacre of so many young men of the peacekeep-ing forces in Beirut, more appalling only in the numbers involved than today's report (October 24) of a little girl's death in a grenade attack by Basque separatists, is yet one more act of terror in a fearful catalogue of violence to which new atrocities are added daily, by government forces of left and right as well as by factional groups who will be called revolutionary patriots, freedom fighters, or terrorists according to one's own support for or aversion to the cause they seek to promote. violence to which new atrocities are

Is there no end to the escalation of the use of the weapon of terror against often passmed men, women and children in the furtherance of a political cause? It is exactly 40 years ago that Bishop George Bell, writing in his diocesan newsletter, attacked the terror-bombing of cities and civilians as "a wrong deed, whether done by the Nazis or ourselves".

Two years previously, he had called for the British and German governments to make solemn declarations that both would refrain from the night bombing of cities, as limitation which would "make a halt in the world's rushing down to ever-deeper baseness and con-fusion" (in a letter to The Times on April 17, 1941).

In the face of the growing use of the weapon of terror in our own day Church leaders have been quick to condemn the actions of those whose cause they deplore while seeming to condone by their silence (or their excuses) the same acts of terror committed in support of a cause for which they have sympathy, a unilateralism which defeats moral principle by making the end more important than the means.

Experience of ecclesiastical vacillation in this makes it only a vain hope that Pope, archbishops, leaders of the great confessional families of the world, could combine to proclaim the moral principle which might bring the world back from the baseness and confusion" to which it has undoubtedly sunk.

With the United Nations an even more unreliable source for moral leadership, is it not time for presidents and prime ministers of the greater nations of the world not only to outlaw the weapon of terror against unarmed civilians but also those many groups who use it to further their ends (regardless of the justice of their cause) as well as the nations who give them support and sanctuary, before the cancer spreads further and mankind destroys its own humanity?

Yours faithfully, GEORGE AUSTIN, The Vicarage, 19 High Road, Bushey Heath, Wattord Hertfordshire. October 24.

Pension arrangements From Mr Martin Paterson

Sir, In the current lobbying for individualized pension arrange-ments, for whatever reason, there seems to be a persistent lack of understanding of the fact that a final salary scheme is a form of insurance relying on a pooled fund to meet its commitments and backed by the employer. Therefore you cannot reasonably expect an employer, or for that matter the fund's trustees, to agree to administer a final salary scheme and at the same time divide amongst the members the assets needed to underwrite it.

It is necessary to choose between one system or the other and, if the choice is left to the employees, it would have to be exercised, in fairness, at the date of entry to the

But before people choose to have their own individual funds they should weigh carefully the risks to which they are exposed in relation to future inflation against which the final salary scheme insures them. To do so one really needs to look not just up to, but beyond, retirement

age.

Consider, for example, the plight of someone who retires at a time of low inflation and low interest rates. His available cash will then purchase him a relatively low pension. If inflation then rises again, he has no protection. If a final salary scheme is well funded and well invested it can provide some help to its pensioners in this predicament, but the "individualized" pensioner has no one to look to.

Another point frequently forgot-ten is that employees, unlike the self-employed, cannot normally choose the date at which they retire and are therefore the more vulnerable to variations in the rate of inflation and investment return in the years immediately before and after their pension is bought. Yours faithfully,

MARTIN PATERSON, Chairman, Martin Paterson Associates Limited, 10 Buckingham Place, SW1. October 19.

Young offenders From Commander D. H. D. Merrin,

RN (retd) Sir, In his letter (October 12) Mr Logan-Salton attributes the closure of one-time "approved" schools (List D in Scotland and CHEs community homes with education -in England and Wales) to increasing use of custodial sentences to penal establishments. This may be related effect and cause in England and Wales, but it is certainly not the case. in Scotland.

Since 1971 and the introduction of the children's hearing system in Scotland children here under the age of 16 have not been liable to any form of custodial sentence except in extremely exceptional circumstances and only from the sheriff and high

Sir, "For the first time we are really free". This broadcast comment by a local Grenadian surely sums up

From Mr Fabian Bullen

by a local Grenadian surely sums up the real feelings of Grenadians in general and why her sister islands decided to request the United States to help them rid Grenada of its isolated but heavily armed de facto rulers. Britain was asked to assist, but she refused and then cries "shame on the United States" for what should have been Britain's

Parliament is claiming that the invasion by United States troops is a violation of the rights of people are Commonwealth citizens. Yet the rest of the world was prepared to stand by and see the same rights violated by a group of people who had extreme views on democratic freedom and, judging by recent events, were openly prepared to use violence, bloodshed and imprisonment to silence their opponents.

It would appear that politicians and maybe the media are not interested in the real feelings of people, but prefer to drown them-selves in the twisted world of

The Tory Government very swiftly sent troops and ships 8,000 miles to regain a barren, non-strategic land and are now spending millions of pounds setting up Fortress Falklands, but they refused to be involved with their own Commonwealth citizens in "Garrison Grenada".

Must we now believe that there were more votes to be gained by action in the former but not in the latter - or do the Government no longer have the courage of their convictions? The United States, for all its faults, and for its own reasons, has clearly demonstrated to Britain that it must accept its responsibility to help its Commonwealth cousins. Therefore the time has now come for Parliament to stop senseless argument and allow the Government to take positive action in helping Grenada to restore peace, law and order.

They must also provide actual involvement by helping Grenada to continue its programmes of develop-ment and rebuild its stagnant

A role for Britain in Caribbean? economy, whilst ensuring that a government is elected that really is the people's popular choice. Yours sincerely, FABIAN BULLEN,

Potters Green. Dane End, Ware, Hertfordshire.

From Mr S. C. Pigott Sir, After Grenada, what price Afghanistan? Has invasion become acceptable for putting down the particular bunch of leftist thugs you don't happen to fancy? Yours faithfully, S. C. PIGOTT, 23 Vincent Square, SW1.

October 25.

From Mr Martin Russell Sir, In your leader today (October 26) I find in the fifth paragraph the sentence: "In Grenada last week law and order had broken down and a regime with no semblance of popular mandate had come to power by murder and violence, thereby

partly removing itself from the protection of the law."

I submit, Sir, that this should have been the first sentence of your first paragraph. I find it deplorable that her Majesty's Government should not have used its constitutional powers to the full by backing the United States and our Caribbean friends.

We are proud to have American forces in our own country, so why not in Grenada? I am, Sir, your obedient servant, MARTIN RUSSELL, Brooks's, St James's Street, SW1.

October 26.

From Mr Tony Baldry, MP for Banbury (Conservative) Sir, I find it very difficult to see any distinction whatsoever between the United States invasion of Grenada and the Argentinian invasion of the Falkland Islands. Can you? Yours faithfully,

TONY BALDRY, House of Commons. October 25.

Home Defence Force From Sir David Wills

Sir, Your leading article, "Mr Heseltine's opportunity" (October 12), dealt in general terms with an analysis of the revised structure, manpower and equipment requirements which it suggested should be brought into being over the next few years in Britain's three Services if they are to achieve their greatest effectiveness, and in your final paragraph you state that the challenge which Mr Heseltine faces today is that "the preponderance of British forces permanently main-tained on the European continent should be lightened, with Britain's Rhine Army reduced and the Air

Force redeployed."
Mr Heseltine, however, faces yet another challenge, which is how best to deal with a specific insidious and much less publicised Soviet threat to all the Nato allies and especially to Britain - namely, that of the Soviet diversionary brigades which are specifically trained for exactly the kind of devastating sabotage which Argentina endeavoured to put into effect against Gibraltar at the time of the Falklands war.

Fortunately this is a challenge which is far more easily (and cheaply) met than the challenge to which you refer in your leading article and which has to be dealt with in the context of our relationships with our Nato allies. For a total capital allocation of only £150m spread over some years (provided separately from the Defence Vote) there could be created

God's person From the Reverend Robert Llewelyn Sir, Lest it be thought that the urge to recognise the motherhood of God is peculiarly modern, will you allow the words of Julian of Norwich (though she was not first): "As truly as God is our father so just as truly is he our mother". There is much more to the same effect in her

Revelations of Divine Love, completed in about 1393. To call God he or she affirms that personality in the Godhead is not less than that which we experience in ourselves, even though we know it to be vastly beyond anything our human minds can comprehend. It is the only protection language offers against "it", which would make God ss than personal.

To call God he and she additionally affirms that we humans (made in God's image) are to learn to integrate within ourselves the muculine and feminine elements (the animus and anima) which belong to us all Yours faithfully,

ROBERT LLEWELYN, (Chaplain at the Julian Shrine), c/o All Hallows, Rouen Road, Norwich. October 20.

All other children who offend are reported to a reporter, who may, after investigating and considering the whole circumstances of the child, refer the child to a children's hearing for consideration of "com-pulsory measures of care". One such measure can be placement in a List D school. Under no circumstances can a children's hearing place a child

in any penal establishment.
Unlike the apparent experience in England and Wales over the past decade of a continuing flood tide of juvenile offending, in Scotland the tide ebbed significantly from 1974 to 1979. Regrettably it has turned again

in the past three years.

The demand for List D places declined over the period from 1974 to 1975, roughly in parallel with the fall in juvenile offending and it therefore could reasonably have

 if the Government would only give the lead - a country-wide volunteer Home Defence Force of 700,000 (20,000 platoons of 35 apiece) which would almost cer-tainly sharply reduce, if not elimin-ate, this threat.

If conventional hostilities should ever break out between the Soviet Union and Nato one may be quite sure that the diversionary brigades would be used early on to the fullest possible advantage all over the country and the existence of this Home Defence Force would be one more powerful deterrent to war if it were in place - and known to be in place - to prevent this from happening before hostilities broke out.

We all hope that this will never happen, but as the Prime Minister said when speaking in Ottawa last month, "the Russians must never be tempted to believe they could win a war against the West".

Britain therefore should at least be prepared for the worst and can be prepared for the worst at a trivial cost (in the context of a Defence Budget of £16bn or more) added to a firm determination fostered by the Government. It is high time that the Government gave a lead in the creation of such a Home Defence Force, which would be part of the Forces of the Crown under the control of Parliament in the same way as the regular Forces. Yours faithfully, DAVID WILLS

Sandford Park. Sandford St Martin, Oxford. October 15.

Valid marriages From Mrs J. E. B. Marsh

Sir, The General Synod of the Church of England might ponder Professor F. M. Stinton's statement that "at the middle of the twelfth century, when the marriage law of England at last became clear, English churchmen were plainly committed to the canonical doctrine that a valid marriage is contracted by the mere declaration of a man and a woman that they take each other as man and wife" (Anglo-Saxon England, page 662). In the matter of remarriage the lifetime of a spouse this had been allowed on compassionate grounds by a seventh-century Archbishop of Canterbury, Theo-dore of Tarsus.

Today couples are being misled into thinking that the sacrament of marriage is administered by the clergy rather than by the couple to each other and that consequently a wedding in church is a different proposition from the blessing of a marriage. Yet in the former case the Anglican priest acts as surrogate to the registrar, ie, as legal witness, and in both cases he bestows a blessing in the name of God. Yours faithfully,

RUTH ST BARBE MARSH, Chaise House, Yatton Keynell, Chippenham, Wiltshire.

been expected that the demand would rise again with the increase in such offending.
This has not been the case and in

fact from 1977-78 to 1982-83 the demand for List D places fell by a further one-third, with the consequence that earlier this year the Secretary of State for Scotland withdrew his certification from four List D schools. In addition a consultative document has recently been circulated to all interested parties by the Scottish Office inviting views on the anticipated further decline in the demand for such places.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, DOUGLAS MERRIN, Keith House, 50 East Abbey Street, Arbroath, Angus. October 12.

Change in rules for benefit

From the Minister of State for Social

Sir, The new supplementary benefit rules mentioned by Pat Healy in her article on October 21 are intended to put a stop to a situation where public funds could be used to meet

any charge, however high.

Under the old rules any charge whatever had to be met if it was unreasonable to expect the person concerned to move. The new arrangements remove this openended obligation. Instead, there will be three upper limits in each locality
for nursing homes, residential care bomes and for others.

In many cases, of course, payments will be well below the limit, since claimants get only the amount they actually have to pay. There has not been a nursing home limit before and charges in these homes are higher than in other kinds of accommodation. But as the old open-ended power was largely used for nursing homes they should under the new system be no higher than charges previously met and - and this is the important point - a maximum is being set to the amount

paid in any locality.
When the Social Security Advisory Committee reported on the new regulations in July their main concern was not that too much would be paid but too little. They said that a system where the claimant had to rely entirely on the reasonableness of the limits could not function unless the limits were realistic. In preparing for the new system, therefore, supplementary benefit officers have been asked to take particular care to set realistic limits. Otherwise claimants, often elderly and infirm, could simply be unable to get accommodation.

The fact is that for many years private residential homes and nursing homes have been an important part of the range of services available for elderly people and have increased the range of choice open to those in need of care. The Government see no reason to restrict that choice. Local authorities and health authorities themselves can and do make use of these homes by paying for residents and patients in them. This is a sensible and desirable way of making the fullest use of the resources available for

Residential homes are subject to statutory registration and inspection by local authorities and nursing omes by district health authorities. The Health and Social Services and Social Security Adjudication Act 1983 strengthened these safeguards.

To assist registration authorities the Government has invited expert working parties from the Centre for Policy on Ageing and the National Association of Health Authorities to draw up guidelines on standards of accommodation and management. Yours faithfully,

RHODES BOYSON Department of Health and Social Security, Alexander Fleming House, Elephant & Castle, SE1. October 25.

Argentine books

From Lord Kilmarnock Sir, As a very modest customer of Mr Cutler's I would like to support his letter, under the heading "Argentine books anomaly", in your issue of October 22.

Argentine publishers had a long and honourable tradition of publishing the complete works of major Spanish poets, such as Antonio Machado and Miguel Hernandez, when these works were either banned or issued in emasculated editions in Spain. It seems absurd to penalise both the publishers and their main British customers at a time when we should surely be encouraging Argentina to resume her proper role in the mainstream of hispanic culture. Yours faithfully,

Miskitos' rights

KILMARNOCK,

House of Lords.

October 24.

From Mr Russell E. Chambers Sir, I disagree most strongly with Jeane Kirkpatrick on many issues, but the treatment of Miskito Indians by the Sandinista regime is not amongst them (Graham Greene's

letter, October 15).
In August of 1982 I was present at meeting in New York between a delegation of Miskito Indians and representatives both from the International League for Human Rights and the United Nations. The accounts they gave, the photographs of brutally maimed children and adults, the documented reports on the treatment of themselves, their families and their villages gave all

too clear a picture.

To be reboused in what are prisoner of war camps and to be subjected to the most horrific form of persuasion to do so, amounts to a terrible and fundamental violation of the Miskito Indians' human

I would ask Graham Greene not to rely only on the words of somebody working in one of these camps, but to speak to an Indian who has been on the receiving end of the whims of the Sandinista regime in getting there at all. Yours faithfully,

RUSSELL E CHAMBERS, 16 Alexander Square, SW3. October 17.

The young idea

October 17.

From Dr A. C. Scott Sir, A door in this hospital bears the legend, "Neonatal secretary". Yours truly, A. C. SCOTT. Ninewells Hospital and Medical School Dundec



SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

October 26: The Queen, Patron, and The Duke of Edinburgh, Grand President, gave a Reception at Buckingham Palace this morning for Delegates to the twenty-second Annual Conference of the British Commonwealth Ex-Services

League.
The Prince of Wales was present.
The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher.
MP (Prime Minister and First Lord

of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this evening.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron, this afternoon chaired the Annual General Meeting of the Royal Institute of Navigation, and after-wards attended a Reception, at the Royal Geographical Society. Royal Geographical Society, I. Kensington Gore, SW7, where His Royal Highness was received by the dent of the Institute (Captain

Captain Anthony Milton, RM, was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Grand Master of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators, this evening attended the Guild's Trophies and Awards Dinner at Mansion House. His Royal Highness was received on arrival by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Sir Anthony Jolliffe) and the Master of the Guild (Mr David Proudlove). David Proudlove).

Mr Brian McGrath was in

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Commandant-in-Chief of the St John Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, this evening attended a St John Musical Society Concert in Exeter Cathedral where Her Royal Highness was received by the Dean (the Very Rev Richard Evre)

by the Dean (the Very Rev Richard Eyre).

Afterwards Her Royal Highness attended a Reception at County Hall and was received by the Chairman of Devon County Council (Councillor G. Creber) and the Chairman, St John Council for Devon (Captain W. G. Peek, RN).

The Princess Anne, Mra Mark Phillips, attended by Mrs Andrew Feilden, travelled in an aircraft of The Oucen's Flight and was The Queen's Flight and was received at Exeter Airport by Her Majesty's Lord Lleutenaut for

Devon (the Earl of Morley). The Queen was represented by the Lord Penney at the Memorial Service for the Lord Hinton of Rankside which was held in

Westminster Abbey this morning.
The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by the Viscount Caldecote. KENSINGTON PALACE

October 26: The Prince of Wales, President, the Friends of Covent Garden, attended the Chairman's Luncheon, as Stamford House, Stamford Street, SEI.

The Hon Edward Adeans was in

Encouraging results are emerging from trials involving more than several thousand

patients of a test devised for

the early detection of tumours

and infectious disorders, such

as the severe type of liver infection by the hepatitis B

organism, for which earlier treatment would be invaluable.

The method of diagnosis is

based on an analysis of blood

serum of individuals by a

procedure invented by a research team of biologists and biochemists at the Philadephia

firm, of Centocor, one of the

leading new science-based

companies specialising in medical applications of genetic

Luncheons

Prima Minister
The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a luncheon yesterday at 10 Downing Street given in honour of the King and Queen of Tonga. The other guests

Multiple Scierosis Society
The Multiple Scierosis Society held its Autumn luncheon at the Savoy Hotel yesterday. The speakers were Miss Thora Hird and Mr Barry Took. Guests were received by Mr Michael Winternan serving chair

the term to both, ascesses Young and Dr d
Tyting, lord Bestiesat, Mr John Stanies,
Mr John Lord Besties, Mr John Stanies,
Mr John Stanies, the High Commissioner for The Baharnes, the Acting
High Commissioner for New Zealand and
Mrs Erown. De Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayorens. Sir Arthur Norman, Bir Bernard
Frahe, Mr Mr Mr James Porter, Mr
Anglo-Hellenic League
The Anglo-Hellenic League gave a
luncheon at the English-Speaking
Mr Anglo-Belgian Club. The
Mr and Mrs Stoter, Mr Nevil Jones, Mr
Mr and Mrs Eric Sterp, Mr Nevil Jones, Mr
Mr Deriver and Mr Stoter, Mr Nevil Jones, Mr
Mr and Mrs Eric Sterp, Mr Nevil Jones, Mr
Mr Deriver and Mr Stoter, Mr Nevil Jones, Mr
Mr Deriver and Mr Mrs Stoter, Mr Nevil Jones, Mr
Mr Deriver and Mr A Jain. Chairman of the
MS Society, and by Mrs
George Morton, chairman of the
MS Fund-Raising Committee.

Laxembourg Society
The annual dinner of the Luxembourg Society was held on October
The Anglo-Hellenic League gave a
luncheon at the English-Speaking
Union, Dartmouth House, yester-

The scientists are developing a range of substances which are intended to provide

an easy and cheap method of

screening women for signs of abnormalities of the ovaries or

symptoms of such infections as

hepatitis long before the condition is obvious from

traditional methods of exami-

Doctors are particularly

optimistic about the success at

the Dana Farber Cancer

Research Institute near here of

a trial for women examined

because of the suspicion of cancer of the ovaries. The

screening was conducted in parallel with other established

tests. Whereas the procedure

usiung genetically engineered

The Princess of Wales this morning received a copy of Stories for a Prince, published in aid of the Royal National Institute for the Blind, at the Cafe Royal, Regent Street, W1. Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and

Lieutenant-Commander Peter Eberle, RN, were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE October 26: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as Patron, this morning visited the Common-wealth Countries' League Fair at the Commonwealth Institute.

Her Royal Highness later visited Plymouth and was received on arrival at Exeter Airport by Her Majesty's Vice-Lord-Lieutenant for Devon (Commander J.

The Princess Margaret, Counte of Snowdon, as President of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, this afternoon opened the Society's Special Unit in Plymouth, Her Royal Highness was present this evening at a gala performance of Annie held at the Theatre Royal, Plymouth, in aid of the National

Plymouth, in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs

KENSINGTON PALACE October 26: The Duke of Gloucest October 26: The Duke of Gloucester was present today at the Fiftieth Marden Fruit Show, Marden, Kent. In the evening His Royal Highness attended the hundredth Dinner of the Samuel Pepys Club in the 350th Anniversary of the Birth of Pepys, at Clothworkers' Hall, London.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S October 26: The Duke of Kent, as

Patron and President, this afternoon took the chair at the British Computer Society's Annual General Meeting which was held at the Royal Institute of British Architects 66 Portland Place, W1. Sir Richard Buckley was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE October 26: Princess Alexandra, Patron of the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals, this afternoon visited the Ilford PDSA Animal Treatment Centre at Woodford Bridge Road, Redbridge.

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of David Niven will be held at St Martin-in-the-Fields today at noon. A memorial service for Sir Anthony Lewis will be held today at 6.30 at St Marylebone Parish Church.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Stanley Williams will be held at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhail (Gresham Street) at 11.45am on Monday, November 14. for the ensuing year: Master, Mr II Brown: Upper Warden, Mr D Ster: Hanter Warden, Mr M Caros.

Dinners

Derbar Club



The Queen of Tonga meeting members of a Brownie pack from Eastbourne when she visited the headquarters of the Girl Guides Association in London yesterday (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Birthdays today **Forthcoming**

Sir Norman Chester, 76; Mr John Cleese, 44; Vice-Admiral Sir John Cox, 55; Mr Paul Fox, 58; Sir Eric Hallinan, 83; Lieutenant-General Sir Manrice Johnston, 54; Major Johnston, 54; Major-General H. M. Liardet, 77; Sir Antony Meyer, MP, 63; Lord Moyne, 78; Sir Frank Roberts, 76; Mr Leonard Rosoman, 70; Mr Chris Tavare, 29.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Lieutenant-Commander Peter Eberle to be an equerry to the Princess of Wales, Captain Jeremy Elwes Vice-Lord Lieutenant for Humberside. He succeeds Mr Tony Bethell who became Lord-Lieutenant for the county on September 14.

Mr Keith Clement, BBC Television's Head of Transmission Planning, to be Head of Elstree Development.

Mr Nicholas Gurney to be a Civil Service Commissioner, succeeding Mr Charence Tuck as Under-Seo retary in general charge of recruit-ment policy and head of the Civil Service Commission's Basingstoke

Distillers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Distillers' Company

Plumbers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Plumbers' Company

day in honour of Professor A. A. Bryer.

Sir John Nott was chief guest and speaker at a dinner of the Durbar Club held last night at the Institute of Directors. Mr Nariadar Saroop,

chairman of the club, presided. The

guests included: Lord Newall, Str Anthony Grant, MP, Mr John Wheeler, MP, Mr Humphrey Mallins,

Science report

'Homing' agent may speed detection of tumours and infections

a higher percentage of positive cases than the other methods,

it also erroneously indicated

20 patients as positive who

examination to be normal.

The method exploits a way

of identifying foreign sub-

stances (antigens) in serum which are present only when a tumour is developing or when tissues are invaded by an

infectious organism. The trick is to create in the laboratory a

biological agent called a monoclonal antibody. When added to a sample of serum it will "home in" and attach

itself only to that new sub-stance in the serum which is

an indicator of a specific

marriages Mr A. N. B. Coats
and Miss J. M. Macpherson
The engagement is announced
between Anthony, younger son of
Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Peter
Coats, of Chislehurst, Kent, and
Joanna, elder daughter of Mr and
Mrs Ewen Macpherson, of Attadale,
Wester Ross

Wester Ross Mr G. P. Davis
and Miss J. C. Ort
The engagement is announced
between Garry, elder son of Mr and
Mrs Malcolm Davis, of Camberley,

Surrey, and Juliet, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Orr, of Richmond, Surrey. Mr R. O. D. Kimber
and Miss N. A. Balck-Foote
The engagement is announced
between Orlando, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs R. D. Kimber, of Black
Dog, Devon, and Nicola, third
daughter of Mr and Mrs C. A. Balck-

Foote, of Stockcross, Berkshire.

Mr R. G., Neave
and Miss C. M. Nesh
The engagement is announced
between Robert, younger son of
Captain B. E. Neave, RN, of Chilton
Cantelo, Somerset, and of Mrs
Garrod, Droxford, Hampshire, and
Catherine, elder daughter of the
late Mr Paddy Nash and of Mrs
Nash, Dovecote Cottage, Avebury,
Wittshire. Mr C. R. J. Bury and Miss C. L. S. Shaw

The engagement is announced between Roger, son of Mr and Mrs K. J. Bury, of Rugby, Warwickshire, and Caroline, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. C. Shaw, of

Those present included:

monocional antibody is de-

signed to match only one particular tumour or infection.

act as "markers" because they also carry with them a colouring agent or a radio-active label. Hence, when they

are recovered from the bloo

serum they are first identified by their markers, and they are

then processed to discover if they have attached to them the additional material which is

the tell-tale sign of a disorder.

earlier stage of using monoclo-nal antibodies in a different

role as carriers, to be injected

into patients to take an anti-

tumour drug directly to the site

Experiments are at a much

But monocional antibodies

guest of honour

Mr J. F. Roe
and Miss A. Levinson
The engagement is announced
between John Francis, son of Mr
and Mrs F. W. Roe, of Brockhampton, near Cheltenham, and Alexandra, daughter of Major and Mrs J.
H. Levinson, of Reigate, Surrey. Dr N. C. J. Statchbury
and Miss K. Checkland
The engagement is announced
between Neil, son of Mr and Mrs J.

F. Stutchbury, of Bray, Berishire, and Kristina, eldest daughter of Professor and Mrs P. B. Checkland, of Bolton-le-Sands, Lancashire,

Mr P. B. Towers and Miss A. C. Warmington
The engagement is announced between Peter Basil, second son of Mr and Mrs B. C. Towers, of Church Brampton, Northamptonshire, and Adrienne Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs B. O. Warmington, Crantock, Cornwall.

Marriages ·Mr J. Catt

A service of dedication took place on October 26th at St Martin-in-the Fields after the marriage of Mr John Catt, of Great Glenham, Suffolk, and Mrs Richard Bishop (nee Jane

Chilton), of White Colne, Essex. Mr J. Squire

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 17 at the Parish church of St Omer, Respoeds 59122. France, between Mr Jack Gerald Cornil Squire and Mme Jeanne Therese Raymonde Cornelie Choria. L'Abbé Martin Baudens officiented. officiated.

A reception was held at the Salle des Fetes, Oost Cappel.

presided and Baroness Young, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, was the John Stanier, presided and those present included:

Service dinner

Army Board
The Army Board of the Defence
Council held a dinner yesterday in bonour of Lieutenant-General Sir
1945-46, direct at Buck's Club last Council held a dinner yesterday in who served in Malaya and Java in bonour of Lieutenant-General Sir 1945-46, dined at Buck's Club last Phillip Bennett, Chief of the night There were present:

General Staff, Australia, at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea. The Chief Crichton, Lieutenant-Colonic C N 8 Draw, of the General Staff, General Sir LPundey and Mr R E Vestey.

engineering opened the possi-bility, the idea of the "magic bullet" treatment was pro-

posed more than 70 years ago by Dr Paul Erblich.

The applications of mono-

cional antibodies for diagnos-

tic or treatment purposes

hinges on the discoveries of Dr Cesar Milistein of the Medical

and injecting them into strains of a mice in such a way that the animals would produce in their blood serum the desired

monocional antibody.

Memorial service

Lord Hinton of Bankside, OM Lord Hinten of Bankside, OM
The Queen was represented by Lord
Penney. OM, and the Duke of
Edinburgh by Viscount Caldecote at
a memorial service for Lord Hinton
of Bankside, OM, held in Westminster Abbey yesterday. The Dean of
Westminster officiated, assisted by
the Rev Alan Luff, Precentor and
Saxrist, and Canon Anthony
Harvey.

Sacrist, and Canon Anthony Harvey.

Mr Christopher Mole (grandson), Sir Andrew Huxley, president of the Royal Society, and Sir Araold Lindley read the lessons. Professor Margaret Gowing, Professor of the History of Science, Oxford University, gave an address. Lord Hinton's orders and decorations were carried in procession by Mr Richard Mole (grandson). The Rev R J Friars, the Rev R A Willis, and the Rev I L Robson were robed and in the sacrarium.

the developers sold the underlesses; and (3) that the trustees participated in an arrangement which had the effect that it enabled a gain to be

realized by them by indirect means.

Section 488(1) was not clear

escape taxation under section 488(2). The sidenote was therefore

somewhat misleading because on the facts the transaction could not

be described as "artificial". The side

note was a brief precis of the section and was therefore a most unsure guide to its construction.

Nor was his Lordship convinced that any real hardship was produced. There was little to the

point that the trustees would have to pay only capital gains and no income tax. They had elected to self the lease on terms which would

enable them to obtain a proportion when the land was developed.

Accordingly Mr Justice Warner reached the right conclusion.

Research Council's Molecular Biology Unit at Cambridge. He devised the process of taking tumour cells or cells infected by a virulent organism

Nellie Worwood, of Weston super Mare, Avon, left estate valued at, £249,350 net. After other bequests, she left the residue to the Cancer Research Campaign.

Law Report October 27 1983 Court of Appeal

Premiums from development of land liable to income tax or main object of realizing a gain when disposing of it when developed; (2) that a gain of a capital nature was obtained by the trustees from the disposal of the land when developed because the trustees received premiums when

[Judgment delivered October 21] Section 488 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 was capable of applying to a commercial transaction which was not an artificial transaction nor designed to avoid tax, notwithstanding that the section fell in Part XVII of the Act, headed "Tax avoidance", and the side-note to the section read The Court of Appeal so held, dismissing an appeal by the taxpayer, John Luke Lowther, one of the trustees of Lady Teresa Agnew's Holland House Estates, against a decision of Mr Justice Warner (*The Times* November 24, 1982), whereby he allowed the Crown's appeal from a decision of the general commissioners for Kensington who discharged certain

capital gains made on the disposal of 2.6 acres of residential development land.
The taxpayer was one of the trustees of a disentailing deed made in 1960 to rearrange the trusts of the will of the fifth Earl of Ilchester. The settled land included four large

land for 99 years to Trafalgar House actions.

Page (Inspector of Taxes) v

Lowther

Lord Justice Waller. Lord Justice Robert Goff

[Judgment delivered October 21]

Developments Ltd who were to undertake the redevelopment of the existing buildings and erecting 28 houses, a block of 33 flats and 12 garages, now known as Somerset Square.

They found that the trustees had disposed of the land on the grant of the lease before development began and that the provision for further payment by way of premiums on known as Somerset Square. known as Somerset Square.

To enable the trustees to comply with their legal duty to obtain the best price reasonably obtainable, the lease provided, inter alia, that the premium payable to the trustees was underleases of the completed houses and flats.

Following the execution of the lease Trafalgar House carried out the development entirely at its own expense, and granted underleases.

In the years 1972-73 to 1975-76 In the years 1972-73 to 1975-76 in the years 1912-15 to 1913-10 the aggregate of premiums received by the trustees were assessed to income tex under Case VI of Schedule D in respect of the premiums for those found that aggregated them. fiscal years, and they appealed against that assessment to the

The commissioners found that the trustees did not themselves develop the land and that the developer was not connected with the trustees. They concluded that section 488 (2) did not apply because the trustees were not party houses in Addison Road, Kensing-ton, the leases of which expired in ment or scheme which enabled a 970. gain to be realized by any indirect. In 1971 the trustees leased the method or any series of trans-

payment by way of premiums on the grant of underleases was a method of quantifying the premium payable on the grant of the lease and

related back to that disposal.

The Crown appealed and Mr
Justice Warner allowed the appeal. to be linked to the prices obtained by Trafalgar House from the sale of section is enacted to prevent the avoidance of tax by persons concerned with land or the

the land when developed, and any gain of a capital nature is obtained from the disposal of the land -...(ii) where any arrangement or scheme is effected as respects the land which enables a gain to be realized by any indirect method, or by any series of transactions, by any person who is a party to, or concerned in, the arrangement or

Mr Jonathan Parker, QC and Mr Robert Carawath for the Crown; Mr P. W. E. Taylor. QC and Mr Christopher McCall for the tax-

LORD JUSTICE SLADE said that the taxpayer accepted that if the trustees themselves had developed which was not a nature the land they would have been hable carrying on a transaction.

was no question of section 488 applying and the trustees were simply liable to capital gains (ax in the ordinary way.

The rates of capital gains tax were lower than the relevant rates of income tax. It was said that there was no reason why the trustees should be liable to a different basis of taxation because they had worked out a formula which gave financial benefit from a future development.

There was no allegation that the trustees had the intention of avoiding tax and they were in fact liable to capital gains tax. The transaction was a sensible and natural commercial transaction against the difficult background of a fluctuating property market for using land to the best advantage. It was said that it would be barsh if they were to be treated on another

The taxpayer made two principal submissions as to the words of section 488.

First, that the phrase "arrange-ment or scheme" in section 488(2)(ii) should be construed as denoting only a scheme or arrangement of an artificial nature, namely, a self-seeking contrivance which was not a natural way of

They relied on the juxtaposition of the word "arrangement" to the word "scheme", which latter word might carry with it an element of sister import and strongly prayed in aid the side note of section 488(1) which was simply to deal with "artificial transactions in land" designed to avoid by. designed to avoid tax.

According to the wording of section 488(5)(b) any number of transactions were capable of constituting a single arrangement if there was a common purpose. It was enough to give the construction said that the common purpose must which would enable the trustees to said that the common purpose must be that of avoiding tax. However, in his Lordship's view,

even having full regard to the side note the lease of 1971 was an arrangement within the meaning of section 488(2)(c) entered into between the trustees and the developers. The wording of section 488(2) did not say the motive of tax avoidance was a relevant consideration and therefore it must be wide enough to include this transaction. Second, it was submitted that there was no gain of a capital nature obtained from the relevant disposal of the land. The relevant

disposal was the underlease. The 1971 lease generated the rights of the trustees to a gain by reference to a formula and therefore they could not be said to have made any gain from the underlesse. However, section 488(2), when

Lord Justice Robert Goff de-livered a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Waller agreed. applied to the facts, showed (1) that Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland the land was developed with the sole. Revenue; Walters Fladgate.

Urban and naval history Professor A. Temple Patter-son, who died suddealy in district lines of research: Chichester on October 15, aged regional studies which led to a new standard History of Southampton, 1700-1914 (1966-80, was formerly Professor of Regional History at the Univer-75), and naval history, which sity of Southampton. He will be issued in biographies of two remembered chiefly for his contributions to urban history ieading First-World-War admirals, Jellicoe (1969) and and to modern naval history. Tyrwhitt of the Harwich Force He also wrote the centenary

(1973); also in a monumental

edition of the Jellicoe Papers

PROF A. TEMPLE PATTERSON

Patterson was born in Northumberland on November 27, 1902, and educated at published by the Navy Records The link between the two Armstrong College, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, from which he graduated with first-class strands was The Other Armada (1960), a valuable assessment of the 1779 Franco-Spanish invasion threat to Britain's shores, which he encountered honours in History, University of Durham, in 1924. He when he was working on the history of Hampshire in the late combined academic distinction with leadership in sports and eighteenth century.
Patterson published altostudent affairs, becoming President of both the College and the University Student Representa-tive Councils.

gether 15 books, as well as many articles, pamphlets and contributions to books. As General Editor of the series he After early experience as a schoolmaster, his first appointhad a key role in launching the successful Portsmouth Papers. ment in higher education was at Portsmouth Municipal College, where he directed a small honours school of London external degree students. He was head of History short monographs on various aspects of the City's history. He wrote with discipline and restraint, seeking to enable the at University College Leacester during the difficult war and facts to tell their own story, not to impose an extraneous interpretation upon them.

Personally, he was colourful for local studies. Radical Leicester: A History of Leicester 1780-1850 (1954) was a seminal work which helped to lay the foundations of the University of and warm hearted. He and his wife Helen (Nee Axon), a wellknown student of literature, who was also his colleague and co-translator, had a wide circle of friends in the Leicester's pre-eminence in

urban history.
In 1949 he returned to the In 1960 he became Reader in South to join the History Regional History at South-Department of Southampton ampton and in 1967 Professor. University, and there he He retired in 1968.

MISS GILLIAN LIND

Miss Gillian Lind, the ac- at his Gate Theatre: with the age of 79, had played in the West End for most of her long

post-war years.
Leicester whetted his appetite

OBITUARY

volume of the University of

Southampton (1962).

From the first she had a protean quality, so insistent that in retrospect it would be hard to identify the creator of, say, a Chinese girl, Minn Lee, in Edgar Wallace's On The Spot with the irresistibly talkative Miss Bates in Emma or the Devonian housekeeper in a revival of The Farmer's Wife. As a "character" actress she was utterly assured, accepting with ease her progress from an ingenue and never allowing a dramatist to be undervalued. she did little classical work, though she was the Duchess in an OUDS revival of The Duchess of Malfi (1939).

Invariably a technician, herefore the control of the control

she did little classical work, out A Thorn (Duchess 1932), though she was the Duchess in Clive's wife, with Leslie Banks an OUDS revival of The in Clive of India, (Wyndham's Duchess of Malfi (1939).

Invariably a technician, her Chips (Shaftesbury 1938), talent was heightened by an During the war she often early resolve to act when the could for the various Sunday producing societies of the 1920s, especially the Repertory remembered parts, the cataract Players. An emotional actress of Jane Austen's Miss Bates, a

Born in India on August 25,1904, she walked on in a producing societies, she was, producing societies, she was Honourable Gentleman (Hes Gwendoline in Kate O'Brien's Majesty's 1964). Distinguished Villa (Little July From 1932 Gillian Lind was Distinguished Villa (Little July

She played for Peter Godfrey Raymonde.

tress, who died on October 25 at Charles Laughton in A Man the age of 79, had played in the Wath Red Hair and Alibi (both 1928); twice with Ernest Milton at the Queens (1929) - one part indicative of her range, was Frida in Pirandello's The Mock Emperor. She acted in two of Edgar Wallace's successes, The Calendar and On The Spot (where she was the Chinese girl), both at Wyndhams in 1929-30.

From a crowd of parts one thinks of her at Malvern and the St James (1931) as Amanda in A Trip to Scarborough Sheridan's vulgarisation of Vanbrugh's The Relapse: Katheryn Howard in Chifford Bax's The Rose Without A Thorn (Duchess 1932),

Players. An emotional actress, of Jane Austen's Miss Bates, a able to express a terror without perormance richly judged, in a strain, she was just as perceptive in comedy or in parts that 1945). This was some way from asked principally for period the effacing housekeeper Alathe effacing housekeeper Alaminta, in The Farmers Wife archly romantic aunt for the West End play when she was 17 two. years of the Heiress and thereafter, following experi— (Haymarket 1949); and she had ence on tour and for the a further long run in The Right

Distinguished Villa (Little July From 1932 Gillian Lind was 1926) and Paulina, succeding in films, for example The Heart Helen Spencer in Basil Dean's of the Matter and she also did production of The Constant much television, she was married to the actor, Cyril

THE REV M. B. DEWEY

The Rev Meredith Ballard Dewey, who died on October 24 He was born on March 10 1907, youngest son of the Rev. Sir Stanley Dewey, Rector of Moretonhampstead. From Rugby School (of which he later

became a Governor) he went to his father's college at Cam-bridge, without at that time much enthusiasm for the choice, and also without any intention of subsequently taking Orders. At Pembroke be gained first-class honours in both parts of the Natural Sciences Tripos; influence of Edward Wynn, then Dean of the College, and later Bishop of Ely.
This led him of Ely Theologi-

cal College, and thence to a Curacy, under the redoubtable Canon Thicknesse, at Wigan, then sorely stricken by the he was brought back to Pembroke to succeed Wynn in the office of Dean; a private pilgrimage to the Holy Land, accomplished by bicycle, intervening between the two

as a chaplain, and served to a house not far away, where throughout the war in the he created and cultivated a Effingham until she was sunk garden of his own designing, off Norway, and then in the and was host to a wide circle of Revenge. His experience of neighbours and visiting friends wigan in the Depression and of the navy in the war left a lasting daughters of former pupils. He and formative impression on also assisted regularly at Little him. His naval service also St Mary's Church, where the brought him an acquaintance form of worship and the with southern and east Africa, environment were especially where he formed many friendships which he maintained for the rest of his life.

Cambridge, and in the years had succeeded his nucle, the that followed he was the central fifth Viscount, in 1958. He is (though least assertive) figure in succeeded by his son, Thomas the life of his college - knowing Eustace Vesey. and known to every undergraduate, and exerting an intellec-tual and aesthetic as well as a moral influence far wider than

he himself ever supposed. There must be few of that eneration who do not retain a

hospitable rooms, and the flowers, the books, the piano, at the age of 76, was Dean of the unineralogical specimens Pembroke College, Cambridge and the various curiosities that from 1935 to 1973. reflected-his travels and his tastes; and of the man himself the pretended truculence, the staccato invitations, the genuine From diffidence, the secret gener-he later osities, the total accessibility, and the astringent and unsentimental charity of his judgments

as tutor or consulted friend.

He was not in sympathy with some trends of popular or politicized morality and free-wheeling theology, and was wont to describe expressively as of the Natural Sciences Tripos; "crumblers" those whom he and came meanwhile under the saw succumbing to such infilinence of Edward. Wynn, fluences more readily than he thought they should. But there was no personal animosity in this outspokenness, nor in the critical comments on contemporary mores which spiced hissermons in the college chapel and elsewhere. These sermons from experience by reflection; their message simple, their style uneven but never dull and at many moments memorably

On his retirement Dewey foremployments. went his right to permanent in 1939 he joined the RNVR residence in college and moved congenial to him.

- c

Marica C

Carried Control

E. J. C. 12

Viscount de Vesci, who died In 1945 Dewey returned to on October 13, at the age of 64.

> Sir Frank Stannard Gibbs. KBE, CMG, who died on October 22 at the age of 88, was Ambassador to the Republic of the Philippines from 1954 to

Sir Peter Norton-Griffiths, Bt, who died on October 13 at lively memory of his familiar presence in the college garden (the quality of which his interest greatly enhanced) and of his familiar bt, who died on October 13 at the age of 78, was managing director of Belgian Shell Co from 1953 to 1960. Company of

وكذامارلامل

THE ARTS

Theatre

Demented guests in the family madhouse

Penelope Keith, a commanding leading lady who excels at charades, and Donald Pickering, on the point of hilariously blowing



Hay Fever

Queen's

Anyone revisiting the Bliss household with memories of a very comfortable and extremely untidy front hall will hardly know the place as it appears on the Queen's stage. Spruced up by Carl Torns, with Gainsboroughs lining the pillared stairway, every plumped satin cushion in place, and no trace of Simon's messy car-toons, it exudes the glacial welcome of a private clinic rather than the affluent chaos of Coward's Bohemian den.

it is an entirely appropriate

Buried Treasure

Tricycle

What a strangely old-fashioned play to find at this address. Sweet-tempered apart from two hard-edged characters needed for the plot, Olwen Wymark's comedy exhumes those well-loved figures, the donnish bachelor boss and the spinster secretary doomed to flower and languish unnoticed. Completing the cast are the male char from Hongkong and, as if to emphasize the cuhoes of Cactus Flower, a mini-jungle of house plants which get successively encouraged, confided in, cavesdropped among and addressed by Miss Cheryl Kennedy as "smug little bastards".

setting for Penelope Keith, who now adds the role of Judith Bliss to the list of commanding leading ladies whom, with great comic skill, she has transformed into the likeness of critical shoppers in the glove depart-

As viewers of The Good Life may recall, she is in her element as a stockbroking wife dabbling in the arts on the side. But, with the sense of bourgeois practicalities that she inescapably projects, it is impossible to see as Coward's monstre theatrale for whom a family reprise of Love's Whirlwind has more reality than playing the hostess.

Remember Judith's line to

David Delve's Sandy and the maid when four visitors

is much the same.

This is the home of a freelance

author (Michael Jayston) employing

Prunella Scales to appear every morning in a prim blouse and take down dictated chapters of Roman Days

Along the River Thames. Just as they

get to Boadicea, his former wife (Miss

Kennedy) arrives to reclaim him, having got wind of a fortune that he will inherit if possessed of a wife and

child. She finds an ally in Miss Scales's

kid brother (Robert Glenister), who

exploding Mr Jayston's pretence to

Alongside the comedy of intrigue -sometimes very funny, as when Miss Kennedy masquerades as a bashful

fancies her and is helf-bent

have remarried aiready.

result, no laugh.

various rooms ready". For

Coward's character, such mun-

dane details are none of her business. For Miss Keith, they

are a matter of sharp calculation-

and passing the buck. As a

However, there are more ways than one of making guests feel uncomfortable; and if Miss

Keith does it by excelling them.

at charades, and making swift

returns from extravagant ges-

ture to deadpan snubs, the effect

Belgian lady - is some tender exploration of character. Miss Scales finds berself impersonating the wife she always wanted to be, dressing for the part and flourishing a Harrods account card, while Mr Jayston, vainly seeking substitutes for a long-dead first girlfriend, despairs of being happy again. The rules of romantic comed demand a happy ending, foreseeably, with Miss Scales paired to the affectionate houseboy (David Yip), but it comes very contrived. The play could yet make Mrs Wymark's fortune as a little Hollywood comedy vehicle, but its glints of better things make that

Chubb's direction cannot

arrive instead of one; "Will you bolting into the library with away among the starving guests. toast clamped in the teeth or shedding tears over the had-dock, before sneaking out of the madhouse with their fellow

Kim Grant's production is defily stage-managed. Exits and entrances are presented with maximum comic impact, and excellent timing - whether for father Bliss's leisurely parting bombshells or Simon's explos ive departures as he yanks his next girl off into the garden. The

funniest performance comes from Donald Pickering as the diplomatic visitor whose cool is climax to each act gets full finally blown, after a night in the boiler room, when he taps the barometer and it crashes to force, particularly that of the second act for which Mr Grant Abigail McKern's Jackie have devises an elaborate tea-party good reason to creep down to ballet ending with the sight of breakfast the next morning, the family obviously gorging the floor.

disguise its unevenness, carrying three thankless parts out of five. But Mr Yip and Miss Scales have many endearing ments, he recalling their happy chats on Shakerpeare in the library, she confronting her taller rival nose-to-nose and then thoughtfully improving the angle by stepping four paces back. Two other ladies need apologies from me: Stephanie Howard, designer

The production also excels in

all-out family quarrels, which bring out the best in Mark

Payion's puppyish Simon and Rosalyn Landor's straight-faced Sorel. What is lacking is a

continuous family style; only Moray Watson's David really conveys the rarefied Bliss

atmosphere as fresh air to

natives. Otherwise, much the

Irving Wardle

of the handsome sets and costumes for the Oxford Duchess of Malfi I reviewed on Monday, and Stephanie Fayerman, currently appearing in the RSC's Maydays, whose name I inexplicably

Anthony Masters

minutes of gripping, eloquent

drama with no more than a

ment. It is open to argument,

are both respected and brilliant-

ly projected in Sequentia's

Charles Dyer, whose Lovers Dancing opens at the Albery tonight, makes a rare break-out from anonymity in interview with Sheridan Morley

A blessed state of inadequacy

Dyer: "The wrong sort of moustache"

postwar British theatre: he is

not a child of the subsidized

companies, nor a money-mak-

ing Shaftesbury Avenue dino-

saur. Like Pinter and Osborne

and most of the best dramatists

of our or any time he was

The plays belong together:

woman, Staircase about man and man, Mother Adam about

man and mother. Now we have a play about couple and couple, and the pattern develops: "My

plays are all about carrying on when you aren't needed. What's

wrong with the world today is

that very few of us are really

resilent. The only child of a

theories about the

Though he cannot recall having given an interview in twenty years. Charles Dyer remains one of the best one-man shows in town: an actor-dramatist of 55, he turns up in the reference books as the author of two of the most successful plays in the postwar history of the British theatre (Rattle of a Simple Man-in 1962 and Staircase in 1966), but the rest of his life, and indeed far too much of his other work, remains clouded in a kind of mystery of which he is proudly part-creator. Like a conjuror who believes that if you show the children how the rabbit comes out of the hat they will never watch the trick again,

Dyer prefers to remain deeply anonymous, which seems a not inconsiderable feat when you then come face-to-face with one of the most manic and entertaining solo digressors in the Now however there is

chance to see where he has been these last few years: his new comedy Lovers Dancing (one which reunites him with the director Donald McWhinnie for the first time since Rattle) opens at the Albery tonight with a cast headed by Paul Eddington, Georgina Hale, Colin Blakely and Jane Carr. But what is it

"Love. Hate. Greed. Desire. Loss. I only write about life, about people divorced from God, because God has spent twenty million years laughing at us. My characters may not understand each other, but together they tell a story about people's inadequacies and about the sharing of those inad-equacies. It's about people shricking for glory, solving little mysteries, composing a snatch of music and hearing it on a

Nobody who saw Scoffeld and Magee in Staircase at the Aldwych (or even Burton and Harrison in the disappointing movie version) could have failed to realize they were in the presence of some great writing; distant crackle from Samarwhat may have been less kand. It's about the juxtapoobvious is that they were watching the middle part of a trilogy of loneliness made up on sition of two couples, about loneliness and frustration, about lovers who, though either side by Rattle and a play faithful, can't come to terms called Mother Adam which got with each other. It's about good in an evil world. What else is critically destroyed at Hamp-stead in 1973 despite the fact there? And you wonder why I that Hobson (again) called it never give interviews." "one of the few real tragedies of The time has come for

peare in the RAF. Then I was a stooge to Terry Thomas and took over in Worm's Eye View at the Whitehall. Then I was the sleazy lover in the film of Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner. What else is a playwright supposed to do to make a living for a wife and three

"Sometimes I used to be rehearsing some Ray Cooney farce in Southsea and playing another of my own in Portsmouth on the same day; other times I lived off Wanted One Body, a thriller of mine which mercifully is still the one that really pays the rent in bad years. started off trying to be Agatha Christie, and only became myself years later. I reckon a

table. Mr Dyer does not fit get produced. Most of the easily into any historical or people who read Paulo or the critical theories about 100 people who read p they wanted to do it had died before the first night. "For a long time, the acting paid for the writing: I used to get five pounds a week from the theatre in Crewe for acting, and about five pence a week for the writing. Now it's the other way round because I still act a bit,

originally an actor, but he does not come of the Royal Court or though I never found it easy. the National or the RSC or the Casting directors used to tell me I had the wrong sort of pubs or the clubs. He is a loner, and what he writes about is moustache. Eight plays of mine loneliness. Harold Hobson once were staged at the king's. Southsea, but none of them got noted that "against dispiriting odds, Dyer's people are capable much further and that was of behaving unexpectedly well -that is one reason why his work when I taught myself to expect nothing, 10 plod on regardless. is so much more exhibarating than that of most of his contemporaries".

"I come of no tradition, have no friends in the theatre, have never seen a play unless I had to act it. All my plays start as novels, simply because that's the way I have to write them to get the full picture. Not that anybody ever really understands what the plays are about, at least not critics: Staircase is no more about homosexuality than Rattle was about impotence. Both are plays about loncliness. I only realized that the two men in Staircase were homosexual long after I had started writing the play.

"My plays tend to lie around on people's desks a lot: there's one I haven't seen since 1974, but on the cover I wrote PETER HALL'S OFFICE COPY DO NOT REMOVE and I think it's been there ever since. The great thing is not to get depressed, and not to believe all you read: I have a letter from Lord Olivier promising to do Staircase with Albert Finney at the first Chichester Festival, and I never did find out what happened. Years later Typan wrote to me carry on in the face of that Calcutal but I don't believe in realization." dirty words so I declined, and I think that led to a certain And Dyer is nothing if not coolness with the National

travelling salesman, he was Theatre. born in Shrewsbury and grew up in liford and Manchester "But somewhere in the world somebody is always doing Rattle and somebody else is and Barnet, where his father was travelling at the time. At the age of 17, with no theatre in always doing Wanted One Body, and somebody else is the blood, he took a job as call-boy at the Hulme Hippodrome always doing Staircase, and that's good to know. The great in Manchester and started thing is to write your plays so almost immediately to write:

"I learnt very early that the
only way to be a playwright was
to be an actor first. That way that no actor or director can mess them around in rehearsal. l don't ever meet other playwrights: the only time I ever you were at least inside the went to a dramatists' club dinner, C. P. Snow told me I company instead of relying on the post. That way you could at was decadent so I haven't been least hand over your plays to the director in person. Besides, back. What I've done is create a language of my own, for people my early plays were terrible, so I who want to share their had to make my living as an actor. I worked for Wolfit, for Anew McMaster, played old Robert Morley roles and toured for 30 weeks in *The Entertainer* wondering how Olivier could ever have been as good in the role as I was. Before that I used to sell warmy cleaners, and inadequacies with other inadequate people. But I'm still marching into Jordan: I'll be here a long time after a lot of

up in their niches. You can desuroy the Sixties and the

Seventies and the Eighties, but

you can never destroy a simple

"One of the most

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most important artists

ever to use film as his

profoundly rewarding

films ever made."

Concerts

Unlocking the secrets of a bygone age

this disturbing trend it would out but direct, relaxed but

Sequentia Wigmore Hall

Since the heyday of David overdue British debut in the Munrow's Early Music Consort Early Music Centre Festival on and Michael Morrow's Musica Tuesday. I first encountered Reservata a decade ago, medieval music seems to have declined in interest among both performing groups and audience few years ago, and I have never est the early-music bubble is forgotten the piercing impact of latin text and mosaic-like now bloated with the baroque their performance. There are no construction from musical cells and beyond, where the challenge posed by unknown repertories is replaced by the ear-tickling reinterpretation of the

Philip Fowke Goldsmiths' Hall

John McCabe was a reasonably variations are combined, and safe choice for a commission from the City Music Society, but the resulting Haydn Vari-ations, which had their pre-mière from Philip Fowke, their dedicatee, on Tuesday, proved these only surface in the slow to be a particularly engaging middle section. They are heard

The title is meant to imply harmonies which create the that these are variants on one of impression that this theme is Haydn's formal procedures as being remembered uncertainly.

Tuesday. I first encountered couple of fiddles for accompanithem by accident, in a candiclit room in a medieval castle frills, no musical toyshop of instruments on parade, and the pieces are all substantial.

concept is skilfully extended.

in the midst of quite foreign

Television

Second sight

ckling reinterpretation of the The singers, Barbara Thorn-ton and Benjamin Bagby, If any group could reverse cultivate a style that is melliflufrom the music outwards, not imposing on it any preordained

Mr McCabe derives everywell as on one of his themes. In fact, his "alternating variation" thing from it, however, and the piece falls into three linked sections which suggest the Sometimes, for example overall shape of a sonata rather than a set of variations. This phrases from different varifeeling is strengthened by an obvious yet effective contrast between the subjective nature of ations at some points alternate. The theme itself consists of the first two phrases from Hayda's the slow parts and the outward-Piano Sonata in G minor, and going virtuosity of the rest.

Quite admirable was Mr Fowke's performance, both in its intellectual grasp of the music's carefully entwined compexities and in its pianistic

surely be one like Sequentia, a sharp-edged. At their best, as in Peter Abelard's profound lamainly American quartet of the magnificent early English ment, the Planetus David, was singer-players based in Germ-sequence Samson duy fortis-done quietly, unhysterically, serie unison with Thornton's intense reading of the text. In some Spruchdictung from Germany at the end of the programme, the quartet relaxed to produce some witty, pungent comments on the artistic life of the time, half-sung, half-de-claimed. But its greatest achievement was to unlock the secrets of a former age in a way that was far more than merely The group seems to work entertaining.

ingenuity won the day.

Mr Fowke's other most notable interpretation was of Bartok, though he in fact gave us the Fifteen Hungarian Peasant Songs, not the adver-tised Improvisations on Hungarian Peasant Songs. This was Bartok playing of a notably mellifluous, even romantic,

Max Harrison recite soliloquies from Shakes-

Nicholas Kenvon

mastery. Mr McCabe's work can seem dry to some tastes, including that of the present reviewer, but this time artistic

than changing the orientation of the body when three per-formers in a folk dance suddenly travel a yard or so forward, it is quite startling.

Dance

The hands carry much of the activity, also the head and shoulders; some dances begin or end with the performers kneeling. The way they sometimes enter or leave the stage (with a little shuffling barefoot step on quarter-point) while the music is playing gives the impression that they could go on longer if so inclined. Yet the dances themselves are quite formal, conveying, through remarkably similar movements differently used, a refined or aggressive nature, extending from a sub-

ACADEMY 3

missive trio for women to a cheerful martial-arts solo for a The music is primarily that of

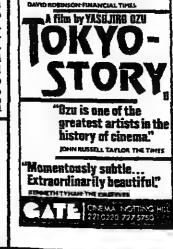
to sell vacum cleaners, and

small gamelan orchestra, in which one player (apparently the leader) doubles on a kind of fiddle, another provides a sometimes syncopated ac-companiment on drums, and the musicians at times add a vocal element in which each contributes short single notes to a complex melodic pattern. A slightly comic double-reed instrument and drums ac-company the warlike solo, and there is a pleasant musical interlude from a chamber group of two bamboo flutes and two zithers.

John Percival Oxford Street - 437 8819 SIMONE SIGNORET - PHILIPPE NOIRET L'ETOILE DU NORD »

English sub-cities

"You could barely ask for a greater pleasure in the cinema" DAILY MAIL



Fair, which continues until Saturday Exquisitely graced

Out from the Tower: Henry VIII's Tonlet Armour Michael Naughton visits the Antique Dealers'

Burlington House, which runs until Saturday, can claim to offer, for our delight and for sale, some of the finest antiques and works of art in the world. It also provides a rare opportunity to see treasures from the collections of the Royal Family and from the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths, and a unique loan from the Tower of

The area for display had been increased this year and 13 spacious galleries culminate in the Octagon transformed into "Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother's Room". "Royal Patronage" is the theme of the air and above the fireplace in the Royal Drawing Room hang the Queen's painting of Burlington House by Antonio Visentini and Francesco Zuccarelli.

A speciacular loan from the Queen Mother - the patron of the fair - involves 16 rolls of rare eighteenth-century Chinese wallpaper, these hang as a backdrop in the room.

outstanding interest. The James I Grace Cup was given by Charles II to John Copleston, Provost of King's College, Cambridge, and Vice-Chancelles of the Haisseries in 1582 lor of the University, in 1683.

The Tower of London has sent Henry VIII's Toniet Armour, the first time it has left its home for 300 years. This piece is one modes probably by Boulle.

The Antique Dealers' Fair at of only three harnesses listed in Henry's inventory of 1547 and is believed to have been worn at the Field of the Cloth of Gold in It is appropriate that Burling-

ton House should be the setting for fine paintings. A portrait of the Rt. Hon. William Pitt the Younger by John Hoppner, R.A., is offered by Owen Edgar, when John should be the setting to the property of the R.A., is offered by Owen Edgar, when John should be the setting to the setting the setting that the setting the setting that the setting t who also shows a Turner watercolour of Bodiam Castle, Sussex. Richard Philp shows a portrait of James Hay, Earl of Carlisle, by William Larkin. Sabin Galleries have a portrait of Sarah Milton, the poet's mother, and Spink display a painting by Arthur William Devis of the Marquis Cornwallis, K. G., splendid in his robes of Constant Constant of India Governor General of India Trafalgar Galleries have an Immaculate Conception by Francisco de Zurbaran only recently discovered.

English taste has always been seen in its domestic architec-ture, interior decoration and furnishing. Perhaps the most popular display here is the furniture. The Queen Mother's Room is exquisitely graced with Treasure from the Gold-smiths' Hall includes seven historical silver exhibits, each of display outstanding items. H. Blairman & Sons have a George III marquetry commode, Par-tridge a pair of eighteenth-cen-tury eagle console tables, Pel-ham Galleries a seventeenth-

gave me books and blindness", describes the way his disability stole up on him as he describes everything else, with affectionate detachment. Father, grand-mother and great-grandfather had all died blind, "so I knew what lay in store for me". Black go, then the others in suc-I feel places. I felt Iceland when I went there, and I feel England acute his perceptive faculties are than mere common-or-garden sigbı

"Read only what you enjoy", his father had instructed him as his father had instructed him as a lad. "And so I did, all through my life." He began with the Grimms, Lewis Carroll, Stevenson, Twain, H. G. Wells, The Arabian Nights. "I always thought of paradise as a library, especially of English and of nineteenth-century books. Large, red-bound volumes, not paperbacks of course."

aperbacks of course.
In French literature you think of schools and politics, in English literature you think of individuals, of individual dreamers. Alice, Macbeth, The Rime of the Ancient Mariner, all these things are dreams." So are his own stories, their pivotal

Jorge Luis Borges, blessed by sentences sometimes even dio-God "who with splendid irony tated during sleep. "I don't choose the subjects, those things are given me.

His stories are haunted by the image of the double which, since he only writes about Borges? He is sick of Borges, the man to whom absurd things and red were the first colours to happen, like fame. He lives the smell of words and coffee, but cession. "Vivid yellow was the last colour left. Now I live in a greyish mist." Does he feel a sense of loss? "No, things are not lost, I remember them. And suicidally picks up a knife to suicidally picks up a knife to fight an invincible opponent, the other Borges speaks. today." As he says that, turning the other gorges speaks. Let s say it's an example of individual personal courage. People have to worship things. Why one senses how much more not courage? Courage for its have to worship things. Why not courage? Courage for its own sake, not for a cause or a country.

For this suddenly vivid acquaintance I am indebted to two programmes, Frank Dela-ney (BBC2, Monday) and Arena: Borges and I (BBC2, last night). The first was a straightforward studio interview, the second a conversation under the Argentine sun interwoven with filmed dramatizations of three of the stories, but in each case what lingered in the mind was the consistently memorable, and memorably consistent, subject. As all programmes about writers should, but as too few do, these both amounted to the simple injunction: read the

Michael Church

Sunda

Shaw Theatre

Coming from a large mountain-ous region in west Java, the Sunda Dance Company are at the Shaw Theatre this week as part of a tour organized by Arts Workdwide. Their programme offers an attractively naive version of styles familiar from the work of other visitors from south-east Asia. The main item, in fact, is a sort of village treatment of a story from the Indian epic Ramayana.

Apart from its speed (dealing

in about 40 minutes with what would take hours in Kathakali style), a distinguishing feature of the Sunda treatment is that the performers wear masks in place of the elaborate traditional Indian make-up. That makes for some oddities - a simpering fixed smile, for instance, even during alarm or battle - but has a quain charm.

However, I enjoyed more the short dances in the first half. As in some Indian dance, footwork is limited to not much more

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GATE MAY PAIR

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.marvellous immensely strangely beautiful... look out for it." breathtaking magnificence LUCHINO VISCONTI'S FORBIDDEN RELATIONS THE SADSKET-WHITPOLISHE. LOCATIO- PELM PROPERTY LE

David Butler on "Brilliant... Bravo. NOW SHOWING SATE CLASSE STREET IN THE CHIEN SLOWER STREET OFFICE STREET SUINGTON STREET STREET

Shares of the Shell company were weak yesterday on persistent speculation that it planned a large deal in nervous and unsettled Hongkong. Ac-cording to talk in the colony, Shell is on the yearse of business Shell is on the verge of buying the 35 per cent shareholding in Hongkong Electric which is now held by the deeply troubled

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would realize would be wel-If Shell, the colony's favourite to mount a bid, remains on the sidelines many believe that the sidelines many believe that one of the leading American conglomerates may be attracted to the group which does not have a high share rating compared with other utility shares.

A bid for full control of Hone A bid for full control of Hong in opening at between the 135p Kong Electrics would cost about and 140p.

The Exxon Oil Company is

MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Hongkong talk hits Shell ACCOUNT DAY: Dealings began, Oct 17. Dealings end, Oct 28. Contango Day, Oct 31. Settlement Day, Nov 7.

Hongkong Land. ley emerged yesterday. It places
The property group is in a value of £5.4m on the urgent need of a cash injection and the £200m such a sale working company.

Broker Grieveson Grant has confirmed its intention to offer 1.8 million share (12 per cent) in

tutional investors remained. already involved with another firmly entrenched on the side-Hong Kong power company lines looking for the next piece od news.

e FT Index having opened p closed a mere 1.0 higher 0, but turnover remained

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The expected agreed bid from William Holdings, the engineer and car dealer, for Garford-Lil-Among the leaders ICI at \$1.4965.

fluctuated wildly ahead of third quarter figures later today, but closed all square at 570p. Analaysts have been looking for pre-tax profits of between £130m to £140m, but the group may be capable of something in excess of £150m. This compares

First National Finance Corp are one Williams share and 60p.

with a meagre £58m last year.

Bid speculation again boosted shares of Loadon Brick a firm stakeover favourite recently.

Lord Hanson's Hauson Trust recently increased its stake to about 9.5 per cent and now it looks as though another big buyer has appeared on the scene. At last night's close of 102½p, up 4p, the group is specially increased its stake to about 9.5 per cent and now it looks as though another big buyer has appeared on the scene. At last night's close of 102½p, up 4p, the group is special state to the scene at last night's close of 102½p, up 4p, the group is special state and 60p in cash for every two in Garford equivalent to 82½p.

Associated Dairies rose 2p to 168p following some encouraging news from Mr Noel Stocdale, chairman, in his annual address to shareholders.

He said that existing stores have for some months been increasbuyer has appeared on the scene. At last night's close of 102½p, up 4p, the group is valued at £143.2m.

Gilts produced gains of up to 50p in longs still responding warmly to the dominant on the scene and the dominant of the dominant of the scene and the said that existing stores have for some months been increasing their volume sales and the group's new southern stores are now trading well in excess of budget.

warmly to the downward pressure on interest rates on both sides of the Atlantic and lly thin with the attention the latest balance of payments

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Meanwhile, in stores, Grattan, the mail order group, stood out with a rise of 4p to 52p, after 54p, following a visit to the company by a broker. But English China Clay held steady

by Mr Michael Ashcroft rose 1p to 51p on news that Mr David Wickins of British Car Auctions has emerged as a 5 per cent shareholder. Coleman owns 14

Gress Div Yld Price Ch'ge pence & P/E

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per cent of Group Lotus whichit now virtually controls along with Mr Wickins whose BCA owns 26 per cent.

This is only the latest example of the Ashcroft Wickins double act which has been in full swing at both Black the pound lost 30 points to close & Edgington and Cope Aliman. Coleman Milne and Lotus are exploring ways of co-operating and could one day merge.

The success of the bid is a foregone conclusion with under-takings to accept from directors and family holdings totalling

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Stockholm **Money Market Other Markets** Rates Local 9-52 9-52 9-92 9-92 9-92 9-91 **Euro-\$ Deposits** Gold (zew): , \$91.50-92.50

وكذا من رلامل

Investment and Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 690.0 up 1.0 FT Oilts: 81,94 up 0.34 Bargains: 17,901 Datastream USM Leaders Indexc92.88 down 0.06 New York: Dow. Jones Average: 1247.15 down 5.29 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,246.55 up 13.78 Hongkong: Hang Song Index 797.85 up 24.93 Amsterdam:147.7 up 0.8 Sydney: AO Index 677.3 up

Frankfurts Comprezzani Index 1009.2 down 8.3 Brussels: General Index 124.11 down 0.41 Paris: CAC Index 141.2 up Zurich: SKA General 289.9

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling 1,4965 down 0,0030 Index 83.6 down 0.1 DM 3.913 FrF 11.928 Yen 439.12 Index 126.4 up 0.4

NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4975 Dollar DM 2.6190 INTERNATIONAL ECU20.576613

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week 3 month interbank 911/22-95/18

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar, 99/16-911/16

Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9 Treasury long bond 1011/16-

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme (V Average reference rate for interest period September 7 to October 4, 1983 inclusive: 9.719 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$395.25 pm \$392.60 close \$388.00 (£259.25) New York latest \$388.40 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$400-400.50 (£267.25-268.25) Sovereigns* (new): \$91.50-92.50 (£61.00-61.75) *Excludes VAT

TODAY

INTERIMS: Allied Leather Industries, Barlows, Coates Brothers, De Vere Hotels and Restaurants, Feb International, Norman Hay, Philip Hill Investment Trust, ICI (third quarter), Portsmouth & Sunderland Newspapers, Toshiba Corporation United Ceramic Distributors, Weeks Associates. FINALS: David Dixon Group. DPCE Holdings, McKechnie Brothers, Manganese Bronze, S Simpson, Stewart & Wight, Stocklake Holdings, Walker &

Homer Group. ECONOMIC STATISTICS: Energy Trends (August); Over-seas Travel and Tourism (August); Unemployment and Unfilled Vacancies (September

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Cantors, 164-170 Queens Road, Sheffield (12.30). Datastream, Butchers' Hall Hemburger Brooks, Meadow Lane, Long Eaton, Nottingham (noon). Kwahu, 25-35 City Road, EC1 Kenwood Hall

Road, Sheffield Kenwood Palmerston Investment Trust, Hendon Hall Hotel, NW4

The Renwick Group, Renwick Paignton, Devon Saville Gordon Group,

Midland Hotel, Birmingham James Walker Goldsmith & SW1 (noon).

NOTEBOOK

Avana Group profits are atil rising strongly, thanks to its food business with Marks & Spencer and a rising trade in own-label breakfast cereals. The company is introducing more new products than ever, but its shares are now asking for high profit performance.
Page 17

Release of a \$500m loan tranche to Argentina has been indefinitely postponed after a number of banks opposed the disbursement. The \$500m is that its European capital. have no long-term debt by this to take 10 years.

Lockheed is now developing and will now be delayed until after Argentina's chairman and chief delayed until after Argentina's executive, said that he would acquisition in the future, prob-

Third quarter total indicates further decline

Britain's trade swings into £110m surplus after heavy deficits

Smallest drop in job

numbers since 1979

the world swung into the black last month for only the third time this year. The surplus of £110m in September far surpassing City expectations - followed deficits of £138m in August and £350m in July.
But it is too early to tell whether this signals an improvement in Britain's underlying trade balance which has deteriorated sharply this year.

The monthly figures are highly erratic and those for the third quarter as a whole suggest a further worsening in trade performance, with exports

slightly lower and imports rather higher than in the spring. The traditional surplus on trade in invisibles - services such as banking, insurance and shipping - valued at an shipping - valued at an estimated £160m a month in the third quarter, pushed up the balance of payments current

The number of jobs in the economy fell by 8,000 in the second quarter this year, the smallest drop for four years, as

service industries stepped up

The figures, published yester-day in the official Employment Gazette, were nevertheless a

disappointment to the Govern-

ment because they follow preliminary estimates suggest-

ing that employment in the

second quarter had risen for the

first time since the economic

The fall in the second quarter

compared with a drop of 42,000

in the first quarter and 120,000

in the last three months of 1982.

Manufacturing employment

is still declining, at the rate of 29,000 a month since the

begining of this year. But the service industries have begun to

take on new workers after more

than two years of almost continuous job losses, with gains of 61,000 in the first

quarter and 83,000 in the

The strongest employment growth has been in insurance,

banking, finance and business

Since 1980 output per person employet in manufacturing has jumped by more than 18 per

But productivity as a whole

has risen much more slowly -

months and nearly 8 per cent since 1980. This is still better than during most of the 1970s.

The Employment Gazette also

reports that 2.9m days have

been lost through strikes in the

first nine months of this year,

WALL STREET

Dow Jones down

by 6 points

New York (AP - Dow Jones) Stocks declined over a

widening front in early trading

with a 2-point gain.
Declines led advances by about 7-to-6, and trading was moderately active.

Mr Arthur Ammann, partner

in Boettcher & Co, said the

market did not seem too serious about the declines.

Data General was up 3½ to 71. International Business Machines was 128, down ½;

down 1% and Watkins-Johnson 79% up 1%.

The Dow Jones Industrial

produced with fewer workers.

jumped by more than 18 per spending on public projects cent, as more output has been while holding down current

by 2.3 per cent in the last 12 remainder of the national months and nearly 8 per cent insurance surcharge, the tax on since 1980. This is still better jobs that Mrs Thatcher has

expenditure.

downturn began in 1979.

recruitment.

Britain's trade with the rest of account surplus to £270m last month, from £22m in August and a deficit of £190m in July. This brings the current ——
account surplus for the first 1981 nine months of 1983 to £568m, putting well out of reach the £1,500m surplus projected in the Budget for the full year.

> The pickup in the domestic economy this year has sucked in more imports though markets for British exports remain-depressed. The volume of imports in the third quarter was more than 10 per cent up on a year earlier, while exports grew by just over 1 per cent, after a short-lived surge last winter. Trade officials said yesterday

that import penetration appeared to have increased in recent months while the underlying level of exports, excluding oil, had declined since the

higher capital spending

year of 1976, and only a third of

the 8m averaged in the same

Business leaders stressed

forcibly to the Chancellor Ma

Nigel Lawson, yesterday their

concern that the patchy econ-omic recovery is in danger of petering out unless rapid steps

are taken to strengthen indus-

in advance of next month's

try, Edward Townsend writes.

autumn financial statement by

Mr Lawson, the CBL led by the

director general, Sir Terence

demands for increases in capital

The CBI also wants the

Government to scrap the

promised to abolish. Employers

do not want the money recouped by increasing contri-

butions on basic National

period over the past decade.

+6547 +5428 +894 +1272 Source: Department of Trade and Industry

The deteriorting trade position is most marked in the manufacturing sector where Britain now runs a deficit for the first time in its industrial

Traditionally, Britain has exported manufactured goods to pay for imports of food and

New stock

market

index

planned

By Derek Pain

A stock market index, cover-

liminary talks are now taking

The index could be run by the

Stock Exchange, the London International Financial Futures

Exchange, or the Financial Times or all three.

Liffe went ahead with the

creation of a stock index futures

It is unlikely that any new contract will be launched before

There is a strong belief to Liffe that the existing indices are not suitable for a fetures contract. It is believed that the

Financial Times 30-share index

is too unbalanced and the FT

Many Liffe members believe

that a stock index futures

contract would greatly enhance

the general awareness of the fiedging market.

Stock futures contracts are

already popular in the United

contract can trade up to a 3 per cent premiums or discount to the

underlying index level at any

Liffe, which trade in a variety of financial futures, is boused in

the Royal Exchange in the City. It was invested a year ago.

all-share index too cumbe

Liffe is considering the

contract.

March.

basic materials. Now that role is played by oil. In the first half of 1983 imports of manufactured goods exceeded exports by £1,222m, a of 1982 of more than £2,000m. Britain's non-oil trade in goods has been in deficit to the tune of £2,000m a quarter this

year, outweighed - but only just - by the surplus earned on trade

virtually every sector of the economy. Between the second and third quarters the increases were most marked for chemicais and consumer goods, especially cars, to meet boom-But imports of food and basic materials (other than fuel) fell in the third quarter, suggesting that companies have not been rebuilding stocks.

The Government has been hoping that some restocking investment and exports would take over from the consumer spending spree as the impetus next year. But the trade figure provide little encouragement. The latest Treasury forecast for the 1983 balance of pay-ments will be published with the Chancellor's autumn state

Enterprise forecasts substantial growth

Enterprise Oil, the Govern-ment's latest privatization can-didate, will develop into a substantial exploration and production company over the next few years, its newly-appointed chariman, Mr William Bell, said yesterday.

ing 100 shares and with a minute-by-minute update, may be introduced next year. Pre-The company, which has taken over the North Sea oil assets formerly owned by the state-owned British Gas corporation, is expected to raise upwards of £400m when it is floated on the stock market, probably in the second quarter of next year.

Many believe that the new index would be essential if the The floration, announced late on Tuesday night in the House of Commons by Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy, will break new ground in the Government's introduction of a number of new contracts, including one for occlerating programme of

denationalizing state industries. The Government intends to sell 100 per cent of the share something it has only done once before, with the much smaller flotation of Amersham Inter-

national. It has retained substantial minority stake in its other large privatization issues, such as Britoil, British Aerospace and Cable and Wireless.

The new company will be trading record as an independent company, and with a management that has only begun to be recruited in the last

record will inevitably introduce an element of uncertainty into the company's reception by Enterprise has inherited from British Gas stakes in six proven oil fields in the North Sea

few weeks. The lack of a trade

giving it production of 29,000 barrels a day, alevel that is likely to rise to 50,000 barrels a day or more by 1986. It has also been vested with interests in 20 exploration blocks formerly awarded to British Gas.

Mr Bell, a regional coordinator with Royal Dutch Shell, said that Enterprise Oil was starting from a stron base, but that a great deal still needed to

Although no decision has ye been taken, the Government is likely to retain one "special share" in Enterprise Oil, de-signed, as with the Britoil issue, to block any nawelcome takeover approaches

City Editor's Comment

Whose hands on the electronics?

As if the prospet of industrial action by some staff over Christmas opening hours were not enough, the clearing banks face the prospect of another unwelcome gift from the National Consumer Council. Its report on personal banking services will be published on December 14 and is likely to contain some controversial and robust recommendations.

A foretaste of what can be expected emerged yesterday from Mr Jeremy Mitchell, director of the NCC, when he addressed the FT conference on banking electronic technology.

New technology and the

bearing it has on competition among different financial institutions will be issues in the NCC report. "If consumers are going

to get maximum benefit from electroic banking, then the existing barriers to competition need to be examined thoroughly to see whether they really are necessary. In particular, will all types of financial institutions have equal opportunities to provide the new banking tech-nologies?", Mr Mitchell

Mr Mitchell argued that banks, building societies and others should be able to compete on an equal footing in supplying services to the consumer and the Government should work to ensure that the legal and regulatory framework allowed this.

He pointed out that building societies, for instance, are at a competitive disadvantage as regards payment of wages (it takes several days longer than if wages are paid into a bank account) - although, of course, the advantages are not all on the side of the

His premise, however, is that consumers want to be able to choose whether they draw a cheque on a bank or a building society or - once electronic payment at the reality - whether their bank or building society account is debited.

Supervisory and regulat-ory changes will be needed before building societies and others can hope to compete on an equal footing with the banks and that will innvolve additional responsibilities and increased prudential monitoring.

Equally crucial, however, is the question of access to technology now that the advances in electronics are making it increasingly easy -a in theory at least - for non-banks to compete with the big clearers. Reading between the lines of Mr Mitchell's speech, it takes no imagination to infer that the NCC is concerned about the big banks choking off competition by limiting access to electronic

It is not hard to see why. The big banks control the cheque clearing system, the automated system for payment of wages and - at this stage - the proposed electronic point-of-sale payments system.

There is considerale concern among smaller banks and non-banks that they will be at a disadvantage when electronic pointof sale is finally set up - on a number of occasions the big banks have appeared extremely reluctant to allow competitors into their sys-When Abbey National produced a cheque book in conjunction with the Co-op Bank, Mr Clive Thornton, chief executive, virtually accased the big banks of conspiring to block the scheme.

Both the Bank of England and the Office of Fair Trading are already keenly interested in the question of access to electronic banking technology. However, it would be no surprise if the recommended NCC changes in the way access

is presently determined.

Associated Dairies Group One of the most successful retailers to the British family

Mr. Noel Stockdale reports:

* 28th consecutive year of growth * Profit before tax up 27.3% * Dividend increase 29.3%

SALIENT FIGURES FOR THE 52 WEEKS ENDED	₹30.4.83 £'000	1.5.82 &'000
Profit before tax	77,386	60,777
Profit after tax	45,167	33,979
Retained earnings	42,172	33,983
Ordinary dividends	14,706	11,343

- * Asda achieved excellent profits and ten new superstores opened in the financial year set another company record.
- * AFF continued its splendid growth record and greater efficiency of Allied Carpets and Wades brought about improved profits.

* To bring the share capital more closely in line with the current value of assets employed, it is proposed to recommend a capitalisation of part of the reserves by the issue of one ordinary share for every three ordinary shares held at close of business on 23rd September 1983.



Associated Dairies Group PLC Craven House, Kirkstall Road, Leeds LS3 IJE

Brengreen fails in £36m fight for Sunlight Brengreen. (Holdings), the equivalent to 30 per cent of

commercial cleaning company, has failed in its £36m attempt to

Machines was 128, down ½; Texas Instruments 111¼ down 1¾; General Electric 52½ up ½; General Motors 79¼ up ¼; US Steel 27¼ down ¾; Exxon 39½ unchanged: Digital Equipment 67½ down ¾; Philip Morris 70¼ up 1½; Eastman Kodak 69 down 1 and Xerox 45¼ down ¾. Mr David Evans, chairman of Brengreen, expressed disap-pointment at the result. He said down 1 and Xerox 45% down %. Monsanto was down 6% to 104%; Rohm Haas off 1% to 72%; Commodore International down 1% at 37%; Getty Oil up 1% to 69%; AMP Inc up 2 at 106%; Sanders Associates 54% down 1% and Wather Jahran. the 7.2 per cent of Sunlight it owned and would expect the company to meet the profits and business forecasts made in its defence documents.

take over its competitor Sun-Average was down about 6 light Services.

points. It had begun the day Brengreen

Brengreen said it received acceptances totalling only 13.9 per cent of Sunlight and, coupled with the 7.5 per cent it had already bought in the The result had been widely

expected in the stock market since Tuesday morning when Sunlight shares began falling from their peak of 255p. After the announcement they stood at 220p, still well up from the 176p level ruling before Brengreen made its offer.

Brengreen had earlier A spokesman for Sunlight claimed that it had support said the company was delighted

Sunlight and that that figure

markets sax

Mr Evans said that by last Monday his company had gained enough acceptances to

win the battle but a large institutional shareholder Sunlight, believed to be Throg-morton Turst with more than market, this gave it control over 10 per cent, had changed its 21.4 per cent of the company, or 2,604,967 Sunlight shares. the Sunlight management.

Mr Evans said: "We could

not turn around those people that decided to switch their decision so by Tuesday we knew we had lost." He said Brengreen is now

Sunlight's third largest share-holder and that it fully intends making sure that Sunlight meets all the profit and contractural forecasts made in its defence.
The hard-fought battle had been jockeying for position

within the cleaning sector involving companies who will compete for contracts worth £500m after privitization of cleaning work

US planemaker seeks European partner

Lockheed thinks supersonic

The proposed supersonic aircraft would use the technology that Lockheed has built up from making the SR71 Blackbird spy plane, which can fly at more than 2,000 mph at more than 85,000 ft.

Jockheed Corporation's Corporation's

shares gained a London stock market listing yesterday as part of a campaign to make the company more familiar to Lockheed European investors and poten-

The Lockheed Corporation encourage a joint venture to ably in the field of computer-may build a supersonic airliner build aircraft with a European aided-design and computer-suitable, possibly European company would be unlikely to suitable, partner.

Tokheed Corporation encourage a joint venture to ably in the field of computer-aided-design and computer-a a British partner because of this country's experience with Con-

country's experience with Concorde.

According to mr Anderson:

"There's a need for a supersonic transport. We [the US] depend on the Pacific Rim – Tokyo to Australia – and there's a lot of long and tring travel."

He said that Concorde bad failed to fit the bill because it was too small.

building a supersonic transport as part of a civil aviation of market which it abandoned after stopping production of the Tristar. But it would manufacture a civil aircraft only as part of a consortium.

Since dropping Tristar production, Lockheed has become increasingly dependent on de-

was too small. . Lockheed, which was quote din Zurich on Tuesday, believes that its European listings will strong and the company would

Lockheed would consider building a supersonic transport

as too small. increasingly dependent on de-Mr Anderson said there was fence equipment,

Mr Anderson wants to get civil business back to the 30 per cent level it reached during Tristar production but expects

APPOINTMENTS

Hanson for Lloyds Bank board

Lloyds Bank: Lord Hanson chairman of Hanson Trust, will join the board of Lloyds Bank International on January I, and of Lloyds Bank on April 1,

Bellway: Mr Alan Robson has become a group financial director.

Occidental International Oil Incorporated: Mr John Brading has been elected chairman and chief executive officer of the company and executive vicepresident, Occidental Oil and Gas Corporation, with responsibility for operations in Europe and Africa. He replaces Mr J. Doug Ratcliffe, who is returning to the United States to become executive vice-president Europe, Africa and Middle East affairs for the parent Occidental

Oil and Gas Corporation. JCB Sales: Mr Alan Mellor becomes financial controller and company secretary.

The Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Account-ancy: Mr Gerald Daniel Nottinghamshire County Council treasurer, has been elected

BPCC Magazine and Cata-logue Corporation: Mr Keith sales director. Mr Morris, who was formerly managing director of Purnell & Sons, will remain on the board, and the magazine and catalogue divisional board. He also joins the board of

The Volac Group of Companies: Mr Keith Harwood has become group financial control-

Moss, Mills and Partners: Miss Nicola M. J. Y. Plummer has been admitted to the partnership.

Banco de Credito Nacional SA: Mr Antonio Carlos da Silva Prado had been appointed representative in London with regional responsibility for Europe, the Middle East and North Africa.

Jean Sorelle: Mr Quentin MacDougall has been appointed managing director.

Emess Lighting: Mr Michael Meyer, managing director of the company, will now combine this role with that of executive chairman in succession to Mr Peter Viney who has resigned as non-executive chairman.

BSR Group: Mr Paul Helge sen has been made director of operations.

Andrew Cornelius looks at a menace that is costing industry millions

Fighting the counterfeiters

Several hundred executives from the cosmetics and toiletries industry will gather at the CBI's London headquarters next Thursday for a teach-in on the dangers to their business from counterfeiting of goods in the valuable pre-Christmas trading period.

The organizers of the seminar, the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Perfumery Association (CTPA), will use the occasion to launch a new set of guidelines to help stamp out the counterfeiting of famous brand names like Chanel and Estée Lauder which is costing the industry millions of pounds each year.

Estimates by the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (Gatt) suggest that the French perfume industry alone is losing £50m a year from counterfeiting of its products. But this may only be the tip of the iceberg. Several container loads of allegedly counterfeit goods, packaging equipment and labels have recently been impounded

by police.

Mr Bryan Cassidy, director general of the CPTA, which speaks for 80 British companies in the perfume and toiletries industries, had joined forces with representatives of the fashion MOTOL component goods, and drinks industries to call for stiffer penalties for counterfeiters. Under existing European laws, anyone caught industries whose products are selling counterfeit goods is copied which suffer. East likely to get away with a small African coffee farmers, for

fine, unless a charge of conspri-racy to defraud can be proved. Similar lobbying by the video industry led to a change in the law from last July which means that a video dealer can be fined up to £1,000 for every pirate tape sold, with a maximum of taken to the crown courts. This compares with a maximum fine of £50 under previous legis-

lation. The video industry, which includes producers and distributors of pre-recorded cassettes, is hoping that the tougher penalties, coupled with increasing vigilance by the industry, will help turn the tide against the video pirates who have taken a 65 per cent (£100m) share of the British videotape market.

At the forefront of the war against the video pirates is the Federation Against Copywright Theft, a private company set up by the industry to tackle the

The company has hired Mr



Peter Duffy, former com-mander of the Metropolitan Police anti-terrorist squad, as its Africa, they still reach Britain. investigations director, and has this year seized thousands of use reputable dealers and tapes which will lead to traders

prosecutions. counterfeit records and tapes, and passing off, where products Additional research shows that are copied, but not quite counterfeiting across a whole range of goods has cost 6,000 jobs each year in Europe and a further 14,000 in the United

But it is not just the instance, lost a crop worth \$20m (£13m) after buying counterfeit fungicide, The fungicide did not work and the crop was ruined

More disturbing is the in-creasing activity in the production of counterfeit drugs two years in jail if the case is which are passed for real in chemists throughout the world with potentially calamitous consequences. Even counterfeit perfumes can lead to skin rashes and permanent skin distigurement in some circumstances.

Mr Cassidy of the CTPA said scare people away from cosly be less scrupulous about the ingredients they use than legitimate manufacturers who carefully control those they use. Mr Peter Crockford, adviser to the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, is

also concerned about the dangers faced by consumers who buy counterfeit motor components. Although the biggest problems facing the indus-

try are sales of counterfeits mainly in the Middle East and His advice to consumers is to

The SMMT faces two distinct Gatt estimates point to a problems: straightforward £350m-a-year world market in counterfeiting of its products:

Drugs are passed for real with potentially calamitous results

identical to the original. The same packaging, design and colouring may be used with a

slight change of name.

Most of the motor industry's energies have been channelled into combating counterfeiting where it is easier to bring about a conviction. The problem of passing-off will be resolved only if laws can be changed in countries wich may recognize that counterfeiting is illegal, but do not see anything wrong with copying goods to be sold under a different brand name. Taiwan is still the centre of

that although there is no need to the world motor component counterfeiting industry. Despite metics, counterfeiters will clear- a recent change in the law there, making offenders liable to five years in jail if they are caught, there has been no respite for British companies. Since the suffer penalties

> with by the Taiwanese authaccording to British orities. . In an effort to combat the counterfeiters, 10 manufac-

were introduced in January

only two cases have been dealt

turers have joined together to form a European motor industry anti-counterfeiting group. Its members include famous names like Ferodo and Lucas as well as top French and Italian manufacturers, hit by sales of counterfeit lights, brake and

clutch components. Another aspect of the trade, which particularly concerns trading standards officers at Honnslow, who cover London's Heathrow airport, is the fast-growing business of importing components from the Far East and India to be repackaged in England ready for re-export as the real thing, with British documentation,

One officer said: "Counter-feiting is definitely one of our biggest problems. We have got a strongroom full of components,

jeans, and tapes."
However, like trading standards officers in so many other areas of the country, the 24-member Hounslow staff can barely cope with the problem which is just one of many areas where they act as public watchdogs. In future the Hounslow Trading Standards Department will concentrate on 'blitzing" one or two problem areas at a time, rather than maintaining a regular watch on one area of investigation, to try

to use its staff more effectively. Despite recent newsworthy successes, investigators have noted a change in the pattern of trade. Traditionally, the counterfeit goods originated in the Far East, first from Japan, then Taiwan and Korea. But Mr Vincent Carratu, whose agency is one of the leading private investigation firms working in

this field, said: "These counter-

He is much more concerned by the increasing number of sophisticated counterfeits which are coming from Europe.

Mr Carratu blames recession and free trade within the EEC for encouraging the development of a more sophisticated counterfeiting industry which concentrates on high value goods like perfume and

The problem is aggravated by the high mark-up on fashion products which carry a famous brand name. Often counterfeiters can make a product which is of identical quality to the real thing, but sell it much cheaper. In these cases, they are merely cashing in on the huge sums invested by manufacturers in promoting and marketing their goods and the consumer actually finishes up with a good deal.

"Companies which were struggling against the recession suddenly realized that they could make a lot of money very quickly by copying other prod-ucts," says Mr Carratu, "In the past, counterferts were often so bad that people could always identify them. Now the Europeans are far more shrewd."

In addition, the EEC has made it much easier for counterfeiters to avoid strictly-controlled distribution channels which used to help control the supply of goods to any given market place. Wheit used to be difficult to transfer goods from one market to another, today it is much easier. "This makes it difficult

to check where goods are made," Mr Carratu said. He urges companies to vet the distribution of their products carefully and watch for changes in ordering patterns by retailers who may be switching to alternative, counterfeit, sources of supply.

The Government is also taking the problems seriously and has recently established an anti-counterfeiting unit at the Department of Trade and Industry to investigate. How-ever, there is a feeling within industry that the best chance they have of tackling the counterfeiters is to track down the culprits themselves by hiring their own investigators. But as one investigator said: "It is a bit like painting the Forth road bridge really. As

soon as you stamp out one problem it re-emerges some-

of the most popular as well as powerful methods of stimulating economic growth and efficiency over the next few years. The state is usually far less efficient at managing operations than the private sector and can often achieve its purposes at least as well by buying in services, regulating fashion accessories competition and, if wanted

> But, both the economic and political momentum could be rapidly lost if the practical results turn sour, for instance if local authority functions were so rapidly contracted out that private management could not cope with the expansion and services failed.

subsidizing uneconomic activi-

Privatization could prove one

The increasing stridency of the philosophical drive to minimize the public sector, is, for that reason, worrying.
In essence it is based on the

principle, now most closely associated with the Austrian Friedrich Havek, that for functions to be formed com nally is itself a threat to freedom, democracy and the moral responsibility of individ-

minimal state really be any guide to Britain's privatization

The conflicts can be seen easily by looking at the minimal state itself. The most enthusiastic proponents of demolishing public sector activity make one absolute exception: the defence of the realm. The individual cannot defend himself against the Russians, so it must be done communally and not bought in because mercenaries cannot be trusted on the beaches, let alone in the hedgerows.

But that pseudo-economic argument does not really stand up in the era of the nuclear

The nuclear deterrent, after all, is more akin to an insurance than a defence policy. But, unlike an inmrance policy, you have to pay the full cost rather than a small premium based on a calculation of risk. Outside the superpowers,

the case for a private sector nuclear deterrent, offered by competing multi-national competing multi-national companies, is economically strong and practically credibl

How to privatize the deterrent

Economic notebook

(though a monopoly, as James Bond discovered, could prove fatal).

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In contrast to the conventional mercenary, a bought-in nuclear deterrent might actu-ally be more convincing, since the company would have no territory of its own and could. therefore, supply the goods if required, without threatening itself with extinction, unlike the sovereign state. Indeed, the company's commercial future

would depend on delivery. Moreover, multi-national companies would enable even tiny states (or territories like the Falklands) to buy full protection at a cost they could afford without dangerous pro-

Mogens Glistrop, the martyred Danish campaigner against public spending, sadly reduced his case to the absurd by suggesting that Denmark should are its costly defence programme in favour of a the border, which, when triggered by oncoming tanks, would automatically announce:
"We surrender" in Russian.

How much more convincing if he had been able to rely on taped messages to the effect that Denmark was insured with the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile Corporation of

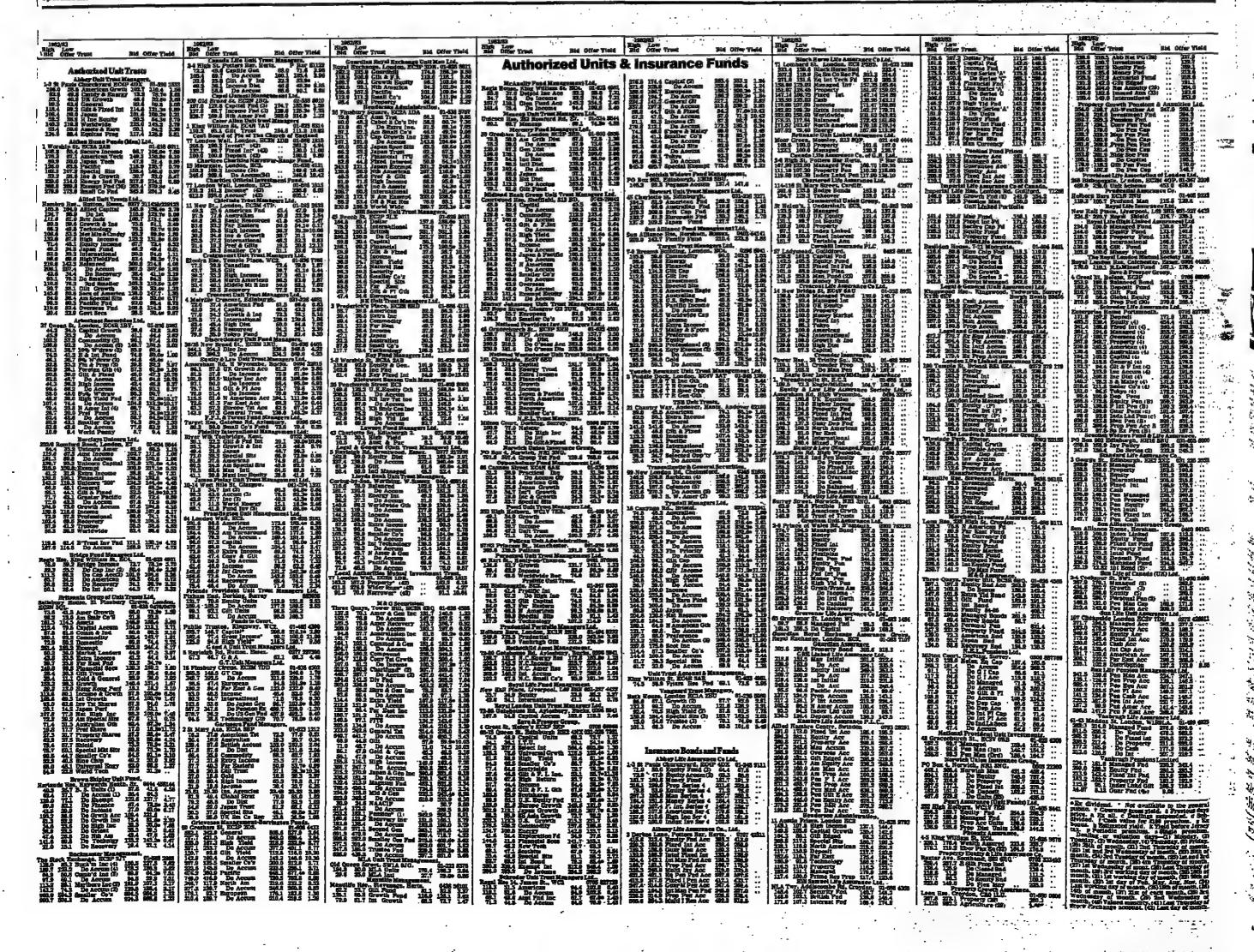
the Cayenna Islands.

Practical problems aside, it may seem merely had taste even to raise such an idea. even if it saved the odd annual billion.

The message surely is that there is no absolute definition of what is suitable for privatization. For instance, the moves to sell off British Nuclear Fuels or the Royal Ordnance factories might need to be hedged round with so many ercial restrictions that the excerise would have little economic point beyond dressing up the public accounts.
Healthcare via insurance involves large administrative

In politically sensitive areas like railways and health, the Government has already opted merely to gain some practical benefits of competition and private sector management techniques. Commons theory, should key to the privatization

Graham Searjeant



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INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK

Avana cooks up more profit growth

Half-year pretax profits are up 42 per cent at £2.6m and with the US sectirity acqui-sition, Continental Instruments

Corporation, on course for a

contribution of perhaps £1m

this year, the group looks capable of achieving full year

profits of £5.4m against £3.9m

But for exceptionally high

spending on establishing sub-

sidiaries in Britain, Holland and

South Africa to import and sell CIC and other security products, they would be even higher.

Henderson is also achieving good growth in its traditional

business of industrial doors and

has made significant inroads

into competitors' markets. Given the stock market's

glamour rating for security

stock, the shares selling at 14 times likely fully taxed earnings

and yielding a prospective 4.1 per cent, look reasonable value.

vana Group laif-year to 1-10-83 retax profit £6.7m (£5.1m) furnover £85.4m (£72.5m) vet interint dividend 3.75p (3p) share price 494, up 7p. Yield 2.2%

Avana Group, helped by bouyant food sales through Marks and Spencer, continued its record of profits growth in the half year to the end of last month.

Pretax profits rose by mote than 30 per cent from £5.1m to £6.7m on an 18 per cent increase in sales to £85.4m.

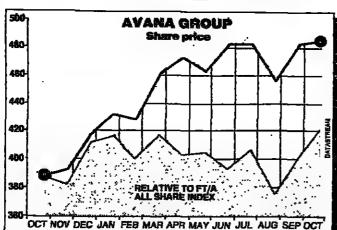
Almost £4L00,000 of the profit increase and half the selection. increase and half the sales rise derived from the first-time contribution of Lesme, the chocolate business acquited in

But, again, the two-star performers in the group wee R F Brookes, the M and S supplier, and Viota's breakfast cereal business which is doing so well that a £10m investment programme for its factory on Merseyside has been approved.

Profits also received a significant boost form the home-brew kit company, Unican which has been achieving an astonishing 35 per cent growth in volume sales and, it is thought, contributed £350,000 to the half-year results.

The rate at which Brookes has launched has enabled the group as a whole to push up its net profit margin by nearly 1 per cent to 7.9 per cent,

Two years ago, Brookes had only three products. Today it has more than 40. The company could increase sales by 40 per cent over the next 12 months. Avana looks set to achieve



pretax profils of about £17m for the full year (£12.6m last time). leaving the shares – up. 7p yesterday to 494p – selling at 22 times fully taxed earnings. They will yield 2.2 per cent, given that the rise of a quarter in the half-year dividend is extended

Henderson Group

The Henderson Group Half-year to 27.8.83 Pretax profit £2.35m (£1.65m) Stated earnings 6.6p (5.1p) Turnover £28m (£23.9m) Net interim dividend 1.33p (1.6p) Share price 170p up 2p, Yield 4.1%

Diversification by Henderson Group, the garage and indus-trial doors company, into trial doors company, into electricals and security is clearly beginning to pay off.

ZAHHHARS GROUPERE

Points from the Statement of the Chairman, Mr. Paul Zetter C.B.E.

The decision to install the most up-to-date computerised pools system has helped us increase profits in spite of almost unchanged turnover. This policy is clearly paying dividends, and will continue to do so. We have effectively

improved our service to Bingo members while reducing the overall price to play at our Clubs. Consequently, we have more than maintained our share of

The proposal to increase the final dividend reflects the Board's satisfaction with the pre-tax profits earned in the financial year ended 31st March 1983. Profits

are better earned from growth than from economies; we shall endeavour to

Group turnover£26.18m

Profit before taxation £1.3m

Final dividend of 2.25p per share regisher with intering dividend paid in April and the associated tax credits is equivalent to 4.43p per share, an increase of 12.7% $^{\circ}$

31.3.83

£26.07m

Crystalate

Crystalate's point-by-point rebuttal of Royal Worcester's defence document neglects to mention the current value of the bid. Royal shareholders may therefore be under the impression that it is still worth 310p a share, the value when Crystalate made its offer. In fact, the mixed ordinary share and loan stock offer is currently

only worth 284p per share. However, Royal's share price has also fallen from 305p to 300p on further consideration by the market of just how far off recovery still is. Without doubt the Royal share price is substantially supported by the bid and would otherwise tumble back nearer the 195p level the share traded at when Crysta-

late's stake was first declared. The first closing date of the bid is tomorrow, with little likelihood of substantial accepthang on for a higher offer.

Gill & Duffus

Since the sudden profits plunge of John Brown, companies who omit any half-time statement and merely disclose a full-year profits forecast, have been viewed with unease.

COFFEE

GAS OIL

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Unordelal prices; Official ternover figures.

STANDARD CATHODES

national commodity trader which has been busy repairing the hole in its accounts after a disastér three years ago, adopts

such a practice. GHI & Duffus

Year to 31.12.83 Estimated pratax profit £17.5m to £19.5m (£12.9m)
Net interim/dividend 4p (3.6p)
Share price 175p + 3p

However, the management, conscious of the lack of information, now express a vear-end forecast as a range, rather than a minimum figure. This year it is between £17.5m and £19.5m against a pretax figure of £12.9m last time.

The bulk of the improvement, even 10 months into its trading year, will be represented by loss elimination of £3.5m coming from the disposal of its American chemical interests.

But some growth will come

through from the higher activity the cocos markets
As a sign of board confidence the interim dividend is lifted from 3.6p to 4p and, providing present trends continue, a 5.5p

The shares, up 3p to 175p yesterday, do not look expensive, and with a fair wind, some analysts see the price above 200p early next year

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Wire and Plastic Products Half-year to 30.5.83 Pretax profit £193,000 (£151,000) Stated earnings 3.120 (£.53p) Turnover £1.67 (£1.23m) Net interim dividend 1p (0.85p)

First Charlotte Assets Trust Half-year to 30.9.83 Pretax loss £18.000 (profit £38,000) Income £34,000 (£73,000)

Boosey and Hawkes Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £481,000 £559,000) Turnover £17.3m (£13.9m) Net Interim dividend 2p (none)

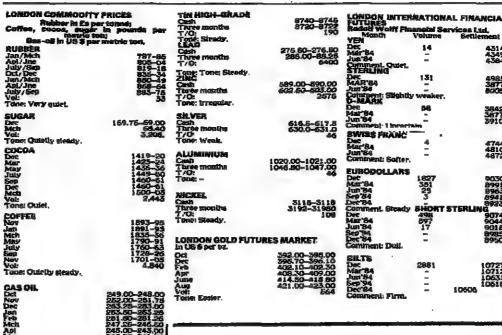
Foster Brothers Clothing Half-year to 3.8.83 Pretax profit 21.9m (£1m) Stated earnings 2.9p (1.4p) Turnover £44.5m (£37.8m) Net Interim dividend 1.25p (1.1p)

Fairview Estates Pear to 30.6.83
Pretax profit £7.5m (£6.3m)
Stated earnings 17.7p (15.5p)
Net dividend 5.5p (5p)

Helical Bar Half-year to 30.7.83
Pretax loss £165,000 (profit Loss per share 5.7p (profit 1.6p) Turnover £3.5m (£3.9m)

David Dixon Group Year to 26.3.83 Pretax loss £424,000 (£18,000) Loss per share 22p (1.7p) Turnover £13.4m (£12m) Net dividend 2.22p (6.2p)

COMMODITIES



WALL STREET



The New Bridge... UNION BANK OF NORWAY GROUP NOW IN LONDON

Behind our new representative office in London, stands one of the leading Norwegian commercial banks, Union Bank of Norway Ltd., and a group of the largest Norwegian savings banks with total assets of more than NOK 40 billion.

By opening the London office we believe we have built an important and mutually beneficial bridge between the UK and Norway.

Union Bank of Norway Group

Representative Office Mr. Per Kr. Pedersen, Senior Representative The Old Deanery. Dean's Court London EC4V 5AA. Tel.: 01-248-0462.

Commercial property Norwich winner

Estates & General Investment have won the competition to develop a new shopping centre in Norwich with a £30m two-level mall. The development will be the biggest ever under-

taken by the empany.

The Estate & General scheme, know as Castle Mall. appeared only this year as a late contender in a competition between potential developers that had been running for

The proposed development will link the "Castle" side of the city with the main shopping centre. Other contenders to develop the new centre were the Prudential and Leigh Develop-

Estates & General proposals envisage a 174,000 sq ft shopping area on two levels. plus a 90,000 sq ft department store, another 23,000 sq ft store and 50 shops. The scheme also includes a 750-space under-ground car park linked to the department sre. There willaos be car parking adjacent to the

A new 100-room hotel will be built at Timberhill to replace the Castle Hotel, providing access to the development. The Castle Hotel is already owned by Estates & General

The rival schemes concentrated on Timberbill, which is separated from the main shop-ping area by a main road. The Castle Bailey, currently used a a car park, is listed as an ancient monument and Estates & General says the development will allow substantial archaelogical excavation.

Work on the scheme is expected to start in two years' time, after the archaelogical dig, with completion scheduled for three years after that.

A Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks survey among municiple retailers who might be interested in taking up space in the mall received 66 per cent positive answers. The survey also showed ther was demand in the city for 300,000 sq. ft. of retail space.

The architect is Michael innes, of Lambert, Scott & Innes, a local firm. The engineers are Ove Arup. Clerical Medical and Gen-

eral Life Assurance Society is offering five-year leases on its £5.75m mixed office and industrial development in the Great West Road, West London. Clerical and its partner, Hunting Gate, say they have decided

to drop the traditional 25-year lease because of the expected demand from overseas companies, particularly from the United States, who expect

 AEG-Telefunken is to concentrate its engineering division on the Winnersh Triangle Estate, near Reading. The new premises will combine the current Maidenhead sales office and the appropriate and the appropriate

duction centre at Hazel Grove. Stockport. AEG says the relocation will mean a substantial investment in office and industrial space in Winnersh, AEG will use part of Hazel Grove as a warehouse, with the balance of 80,000 sq. ft. being disposed of Agents are Gordon Linch and Richard

and the engineering and pro-

Beazer (Commercial Developments) has sold its 14,587 sq. fl. office development in Taunton for more than £700,000 to Wesleyan and General Assurance Society, of Birmingham. The three-storey building, known as St James Buildings, is divided into seven self-con-tained units, all but two of which have been let through Lalonde Bros & Parham,

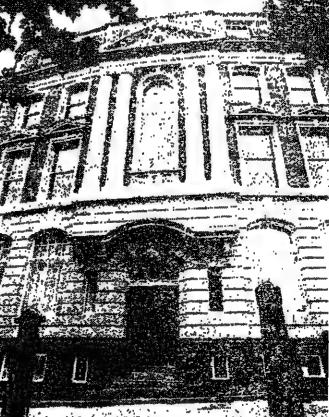
Lalonde says it originally conceived the idea of small selfcontained offices to meet demand from service industries The firm advised Beazer on the design of the building.

The former St Andrews
House, in Woking, has been let

to Costain at a rent of £635,000 a year subject to an initial 13month rent-free period. The 59,000 sq. ft. building, adjacent to the new civic centre, has changed its name to Costain House and will house Costain International, Costain ManagementDesign and Foundation Engineering, Jones Lang Woot-ton acted for Universities Staff Superannuation Fund, the landlords, and Richard Ellis for Costain.

● The 225,000 sq. ft. Metal Box factory in Loughborough Road, Leicester, has been sold to Crown Crest Enterprises for £1,25m. A local firm proposes to operate the largest cash-andcarry wholesale warehouse on the site. Crown Crest intends to include 17 separate wholesale units within the old factory. The complicated deal involved planning consent for change of use and a partial leaseback to Metal The agent was Dron &

Jonathan Clare



Haslemere Estates has just completed the refurbishment of West India House and 54 Baldwin Street, Bristol. It comprises 11 offices suites, ranging from 800 sq ft. The building which is on the quayside, is close to Bristol's financial centre. Hartnell Taylor Cook.

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5-13 Upper Parliament Street, Nottingham NG1 2BX.

By Andrew Cornelius FAI Insurance, the largest insurance company in Australia, yesterday won a London listing the first for an Austra-

About 10 per cent of FAI's shares are held in London, the rest in Australia. Mr Larry Adler, the Hun-

Last year the group made garian born chairman of the pretax profits of £8.5m on assets icyholders

Sydney company, said the of £126m. The shares trade in listing would help widen Melbourne at the equivalent of interest in its shares in London. £2.84 each to give FAI a market

capitalization of £40m.

FAI specializes in property. motor and fire insurance and has more than 700,000 pol-

Turbo faces Canada's biggest bankruptcy

From David Young Calgary

Turbo Resources, a Canadian petrol and mining group, is selling some of its mineral holdings to try to head off the largest bankruptcy in the country's history.

The company, based in calgary, owes Can\$900m Calgary, owes Can\$900m (£601m) to 12 investment groups. Two have been granted udgment against Turbo for Can\$25m, making the company legally bankrupt, but have agreed to give it more time to negotiate a debt restructuring.

Turbo has run into trouble because of production problems at its Calgary oil-refining plant and because of a disastrous fall in sales in the highly-competi-tive Canadian petrol market One company took price-cut-ting to its ultimate in Winnipeg when it paid motorists four cents a time to fill up at its petrol stations.

Turbo is trying to sell off its 90 per cent holding in Bankeno mines as a key part of its planned restructuring. It would provide Can\$200m cash and allow the company to meet a ruling in the state of Ontario under which a court has ordered t to compensate shareholders of another mining group who were paid a lower rate for their shares when Turbo took the company over.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 970
Barclays 9%
BCCI 9%
Citibank Savings 104%
Consolidated Crds 91/2%
Continental Trust 9%
C. Hoare & Co*9%
Lloyds Bank 9%
Midland Bank 9%
Nat Westminster 9%
TSB 9%
Williams & Glyn's 9%
** IIIIIII

26th October, 1983

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspond

The management committee of the Wimbledon champion-ships announced yesterday that they would be handing over to the Lawn Tennis Association a record surplus of £2,751:154, an increase of almost 80 per cent on the 1982 figure. The snag is that the LTA will have to pass on much of it (probably between £600,000 and £1m) in

Air Chief Marshal Sir Brian Burnett, chairman of the committee, is irked that so much money should be diverted from the LTA and the overall development of British tennis. "It is unfortunate that under present rules the LTA has to pay tax on the money received from the championships", he said. "It is money earned by the sport for the sport, and it certainly seems wrong to me that the Government should take a large proportion of it.
The LTA are now planning to
take this matter up again. If this
rule were relaxed, the LTA, with
Wimbledon's help, could do so
much more for British tennis."

The championships are run by a joint committee of the All England Club and the LTA, who have been discreetly efficient in cashing in on Wimbledon's reputation with out overt sponsorship. Sir Brian said yesterday. "I believe the surplus we have announced today is a total justification of the committee of management's original policy to plan for soundly based longer term gains, rather than the quick short-term profits we could

MOTOR RALLYING CYCLING

Doyle's double over Danes

LTA to receive record

£2.7m for Wimbledon

Sir Brian: policy justified

have obtained through direct

Next Tuesday a team of All

England Club members, includ-

ing Virginia Wade, will arrive home from Japan after a tour, combining match-play and money-making. The idea is to "support British industry" as

Sir Brian put it, by promoting Japanese sales of a variety of products bearing the Wimble-

The largest increase in revenue this year grose from broadcasting and television fees up from £2,074.110 to £3,996,650. The income from

overseas television coverage

should continue to rise. Ticket

sales brought in more money, too. This year's record attendance of more than 360,000 occurred because of good.

weather, expanded premises that made it reasonable to let more people in, and an extra

Dortmund (Reuter) - Danny Clark of Australia and Tony Doyle of Great Britain won the six-day cycle race here on Tuesday night, recording their second West German victory in eight days.

The pair repeated their West Berlin triumph over Gert Frank and Hans-Henrik Oersted, leaving the

Danes a lan behind Dames a Jap Debung.
LEAbing PLACEs 1, D Clark (Aus) and
Doule (GB), 482 points; 2, G Frank and F
Ownsted (Den) 292, 1 hap behind; 3, O Thu
Horst Schütz (MG) 398, 2; 4, U Freeler an
Kannel (Switz) 316, 3; 5, J Krissan (MG) an
Wingins (Aust) 242, 4; 8, G Brasin and H Rie



nition.

Tokyo (Remer) - Ivan Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, the top seed, conflortably bear Sammy Grammal-va of the United States 7-5, 6-1, yesterday to move into the second round of the \$375,000 Tokyo Grandly.

The All England Club have

yet to make up their mind about

to the public as a whole.

point to arise from yesterday's

Club iof Great Britain intend to

make an annual award for

sportsmanship

championships.

Chance for

Coles to get back in the money

From Mitchell Platts

the possibility of installing floodlights for energetcy use. Nor have they reached a Neil Coles must feel that he was born a generation too early. Twenty years ago he headed the money fig with £3,720, compared with the £119,416 that Nick Faddo has paid into the bank by knusking number decision about a date for expanding the number of indoor courts from two to five: an issuthat in any case is of more interest to members than

Coles has been a parliassional now for 33 years, 27 of them spent on the tour, and during has illustrious career he has captured no less than 32 titles. He will celebrate his fiftient birthday next year but the Other than the size of the surplus and a reminder that professional tennis is a taxable segment of the entertainment industry, the most interesting

To defend his title in the £80,000 was confirmation that the International Lawn Tennis Sanye Open, which starts on the El Prat course here today, he has made a 5,000 mile round drive and yet he still Toolen' as fresh as a daisy when be stepped out of his Mercedes to start practising.

Coles drives as a result of an amounty to flying, because of that his appearances on a tour, which now visits 14 countries, are Sir Brian suggested that it was "illogical" and "a bit gimmicky" to grant awards for the kind of behaviour that should be normal. The championships ing no such action themselves. the and they are totally right the TC as they are briefly known, exist to promote good fellowship and friendly rivaly.

What is surprising is that Coles is severation in the official money list with winnings of only £8,192. It is surprising because one must thumb back through the record books to 1960 to discover when Coles last finished outside the leading 20 among players of all nations.
Their proposed award implies a
contradictory belief that good
sportsmanship is so exceptional.

Dalike the younger players treading similar territory, Coles, at the moment, has no problems regarding his exempt status. With the number one position decided, after the withdrawal of Severiano Ballessenis, the modificit turns on to after the withdrawal of Severiano Ballesteros, the spotlight turns on to the players seeking to finish in the leading 50 which guarantees that they will not have to go through the pre-qualifying rapidal in 1924

Paul Way, seturning to action after his successful apprentice in the Ryder Grip. Sandy Lyie and Ian Woosman, and respected rivals for Coles, that sately. For them the pressure is occurring less than that on those aedies lighting to obtain their exempt status. For instance, Nick Joid Paulo is fifty-seventh, failed to surveye the pre-qualifying round and feetowild be overtaken by players suich, as Ian Mosey, Bill

Fairview Estates plc

Preliminary Statement - year ended 30th June 1983

	Year Ended 30th June 1983	Year Ended 30th June 1982
	2000	2000
Turnover	37,593	30,971
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	7,512	6,247
Taxation — current year charge — prior years credit	(2,042) 500	(1,042) —
Profit after Taxation	5,970	5,205
Amount Absorbed by dividends	1,869	1,685
Dividend on Ordinary Shares – Interim – Final	1.461p 4.040p	1.328p 3.673p
Total	5.501p	5.001p
Earnings per share	17.7p	15.5р
Net Asset Value per Share	166p	155p

shareholders. Taking Into account the tax credit available to United Kingdom shareholders, the total dividends paid or proposed represent a total of 7.859p per share. The final dividend will be, subject to approval by the members, paid to those shareholders on the register at close of business on 10th November 1983.

The final dividend proposed by the Directors of 4.040p per share is the net payment to

PROFIT & PROSPECTS

The contracted rent roll is now £4.88m.

Steady progress in the growth of net assets has been made which is gratifying in times when some investment properties have reduced in value. The quality of our portfolio prevails. Good progress has been made in house sales and the reduction of land stocks.

The next financial year has started satisfactorily and lower interest rates will help all aspects of our business. D. J. Cope, Chairman

Fairview

Mikkola leads

17 survivors Yamoussoukro, Ivory Coast (Reuter) - Hanm Mikkoiz of Finland, driving an Audi Quattro, took the lead in the lifteenth Ivory dropped out. He will take the 1983 world championship if he wins. Only 17 drivers completed the 360-mile overnight stage.

\$10,000, 59%; \$10,000 mp to \$50,000, 69%; \$50,000 and

ALLTOO SOON IT'LL BE THE DOG EAT DOG OF THE CROWDED MARKETPLACE.

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long, long way away. Here, in the privacy of our Business Class cabin. there are no quick decisions to make. Here the only options to be weighed are the choice of food and drink.

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It's the most pleasant of dilemmas. In the meantime, relax in an exclusively designed seat that some airlines would be pleased to call First

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Kiss revives England's fading hopes

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

* * * * *

England were last night given the Kiss of Life. Sandor Kiss, one of six Hungarians brought in to strengthen the side humiliated by England a fortnight ago, scored the only goal in their European Championship tie against Denmark in Budapest and threw a cloak of uncertainty over the

outcome of Group Three. Denmark, the leaders, needed to win to end all speculation. Now they must triumph in the more hostile atmosphere in Greece to qualify for the finals n France next summer. The sure assumption is that England will beat Luxembourg, yet to gain a single point, on the same night, November 16. Bobby Robson, England's manager, could "scarcely believe" it when

Television

blackout

for Watford

tomorrow

By a Special Correspondent
Football faces a total television
blackout this weekend. The BBC's
first Friday night "live Match of the

Day between Watford and West Ham at Vicarage Road was called off yesterday because of the dispute involving outside broadcast staff and ITV say there is no prospect that they will resume Sunday afternoon recorded highlights which have been off the air for five weeks.

Canon's f3 ms propagation with

Canon's £3.2m sponsorship with the Football League is heavily linked to Television coverage, but

after all the negotisting problems of keeping football on the screen this

scason, it has now come to a halt on

both channels.

John Bromley, head of ITV sport, and last night: "It is not often I fed sorry for the opposition, but my sympathies go out to the BBC in losing their first live league match.

During the summer we all fought so hard to keep football on the servers this season, but now

the screens this season, but now everything has blown up in our

faces. I am always the total optimist and we are still in negotiation, but

there is no prospect of ITV screening football this Sunday."

Bob Abrahams, Match of the Day editor, said: "We hope to make up

for what we are losing this Friday night with another live fixture later

in the season, but it will not be easy to find the right opportunity once

we get into the new year. The fixture list and what is available becomes

Warford are still going ahead with tomorrow night's match, which is all-ticket, but have put back the kick-off from 7.15 (as agreed to accommodate television) to their

Watford, who were expecting about 14,500 spectators, may still

lodge a claim for compensation, despite the BBC's withdrawal. The

club's chief executive, Eddie Plumley, said: "We shall monitor

Phintey, said: we man montor
the situation closely on the night,
but this is uncharted territory and
we shall be in touch with the
Football League when we have

"West Ham had sold less than 1,000 of their 5,000 terrace tickets, but there should be a lot more interest now. Our own box office will be selling standing tickets up to-

Melia takes

over at

Belenenses

Lisbon (AFP) - Jimmy Melia, who was dismissed

recently by Brighton, is the new

manager of the Portugese second division club, Beleneus

es. The chairman, Mario Freire,

announcing the appointment yesterday, said: "We are

pleased to have obtained his services. We believe he will lead us back to our rightful place, the

Melia took Brighton the FA Cup final last season, but failed to prevent them being relegated

· Beleneuses were regarded for

many years as one of Portugal's

to the second division.

crowd figures to so on.

lazy as he is talented, weighed the perfect through ball in the 56th minute. Kiss, who played in spite of a back injury that will necessitate an operation during Hungary's mid-season break next month, fired confidently through a

gap at the near post.

Robson, who remained deceptively calm throughout the live screening of the game in London, admitted that he would "rather not endure such a tantalising experience ever again. So much was hanging on this and I could feel my heart beating faster and faster until those last few seconds. "I couldn't see Denmark winning 1-

0. I thought it would be much more than that. With their ability and flexibility, I could not foresee the Hungarians holding them. But they have only themselves to blame for missing those opportunities. It is an amazing result. It has given us a sneaking chance.

would expect the Greeks to be more difficult to beat, because, apart from anything else, they are in with a theoretical chance themselves. But Hungary's win has revived the interest of the whole nation in these champion-

ships."
The Hungarians might have been jelly waiting to set, so sloppy was their start. On a surface dampened by range the mistakes of the most inexperienced defence in their history were alarming "Look at their keeper. My God,"
Robson gasped as Kovacs came out tentatively for a cross. You would not see that in a Sunday League game would you?"

Simonsen was the main danger. That should not be surprising. He was mared by Kardos, the defender who was so utterly inept against England. The little Dane was given space and Jesper Olsen wide on the left, created it himself. Yet through aggression that was never evident a fortnight ago, the Hungarians themselves began to forge openings of promise. Poloskey, twice, and Torosik, who was denied his first goal for his country for more than three

years by a remarkable save from Kjaer, raised the hopes of England's manager, whose nerves were to be stretched like torn clastic after the interval.

Landrup, guilty of an early miss at Wembley, committed the same crime in the Nep stadium within the first minute of he second half by firing into the side netting. Nielsen went even closer after the hour as Denmark threw everybody forward

DENMARIC D Kuser; J Nielsen, M Olsen, Lauridsen (P Ekiser), S Busik, S Larby, Berleisen, J Claen, a Simonan, M Laudnup, Bergoreen. HANGARY: A Kovacs; J Cauhay, G Koshaimi, A Roth, J Varga, P Mannich, J Kardos, I Ceongradi, S Kiss, A Tosnoscalk, G Postosskal.

Forest are bustled out of Cup by Wimbledon

Nottingham Forest ... Wimbledon.....

Not content with merely beating Nottingham Forest in south-west London, Wimbledon all but pun-ished then again at the City Ground

Wimbledon becan where they left off in the first ker at Plough Lane three works ago, having obviously decided that attack was the best

The policy worked so well for them in the early stages that Forest looked uncomfortable at the back and they were pressurized into making uncharacteristic mistakes. Just when it looked as if Forest were regaining their composure, Sutto saved them with a surpendous save from Hodges, cutting in from the left, the Welsh under-21 winger had shaped to cross the ball, but instead

No Forest player was allowed

As it was Wimbledon did make Forest's task academic with a roal 19 minutes from the end by Evans. He did exceptionaly well to collect a through pass from Galliers, to turn past Hart and Swain and then to coolly place the bull out of Sutton's

Yesterday's results

Chester 1 Linds: 4 (trgs: 2-4); Everton 2 Chesterfeld 2 (trgs: 5-2); Lincoln 2 Tottenhem 1 (agg: 3-4); Marchisster United 2 Port Visio (agg: 3-0); Marchisster United 2 Port Visio (agg: 3-0); Marchisster United 2 Port Visio (agg: 3-0); Notinghern Forest 1 Westischen 1 (agg: 1-5); Childred 2 Newcessie 1 (agg: 3-2); Peterborough 1 Stoke 2 (agg: 1-2).

European Championship (0) 1 DENHARK 8,000 INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Creek

By Nicholas Harling

Wimbledon win 3-1 on

aggregate)

ished then again at the Cry Crowns last night as they went through to the third round of the Milk Cup. Porest, twice winners of the League Cup as it then was, could not cope with the busiling style of the little third division club, who went further abead with a 71st minute. goal by Smart Evans before lan Wallace spared Forces some blushes with an equaliser in the 18th

means of defending their 2-0 lead.

e drove in a fierce angled shot.

time to dwell on the ball as Wimbledon hustled their every move. Thissen, coming in for special attention from the visiting defenders. But it was not for any uncompromising tacties that Wimbledon had two pleasers booked in bledon had two players booked in the first half. Downes was cautioned, for dissent, and Evans for kicking the ball away, but Hodges Kenny Sansom's future at sides to visit Highbury this season. in front on aggregate against Arsenal could be settled before Woodcock took a heavy knock on Huddersfield, Sherwood making Sanson at Aston Villa. The the ankle, not Neill expects no two costly slips which enabled begind full back is in dispute with worries about his fitness for the trip stude and Jones to send Huddersfield Town through. West Ham United led the way on Wolves, still without a win this reject his transfer request.

Neill said: "I will be taking to Cup, but stay-away fans established Preston North End and Ellion. went unpunished for his part in a mysterious off the ball incident involving the overlapping Ander

Hodge, who was employed wide on the right by Forest, was causing Wimbledon most problems, but Morris intercepted his most danger-ous cross. Hatter, the other central defender, did equally well to block a shot from Davenport, which was probably just as well because Beasant in goal, required two attempts to stop a subsequent drive

Forest were well on top now, but Wimbledon again displayed their potential on the break when Cork flicked a header just wide from a

MOTTINGHAM FOREST: 6 Subtri: 1 Anderson, K Swath, C Tood, P Hart, I Bowyer S Wigley, I Wallese, P Davenport, F Thijssen, S Hodge.
WhiteLEDOR: D Beasent, G Peleva,
WhiteCourse, S Gallers, M Morrie, S Hetter,
Evers, S Ketterfdge, A Cark, W Downes,
Hodges.
Retwee: D Scott (Burnley).

Second round second leg

Half an hour's drive from Macao a magnificent golf course is taking shape

Swinging China with some help from Palmer

Macso, (Reuter): Arnold Painer, 54 year-old American golfer has designed what is said to be the first course built in China since 1949 when the Communities took power, and he played, a short-cahibition there last weekshot. Company (PCDC) has put together the club, situated in the Chung Shan hot spring resort in Chines, southern Guangdong province about 15 miles and less than one

hours drive from here. It is the middle of one of China's main food producing areas, flanked by Peddy fields with mountains acting as a spectacular backcloth. Thousands of local workers who would usually have toiled in the fields have landscaped the course,

and the state of t

"Although essentially the course will be played on by visitors staying sit the hot springs resort, local Chinese have expressed interest in the same." Paimer said.

"It would be nice to think we can

others were known to have been built at Shanghai, where one, if somewhat inappropiately, was the site of a zoo. But there are thousands of middle-class Chinese

Although the land for the course to attract large numbers of these

inspected the site three years ago before deciding to take on the

Ed Sea, the course architect, is Ed Sea, the course architect, is trumpeting the course as a "fun type" where the gradients and frequent hollows have been left to create natural hazards. One of the reasons may well have been the lack of mechanical aids because 90 per cent of the work has been carried

out by hand by local labourers. Others who have seen it said they thought the course had some tight fairways which would certainly test most amateurs.

The Chinese government has keenly supported the project which will help to employ many people in a predominantly agricultural area which has little in the way of

SNOOKER Wales in mood to win third

title By Sidney Friskin

Wales' three musketeers, Ray Reardon, Terry Griffiths and Doug Mountjoy, gave a sparkling exhibition of sharp shooting in the State Express World Team Classic at the Hexagon Theatre, Reading, yesterday, in their group A match against Australia, they won all three games in the afternoon and at that stage, were certain of a place in the semifinal round. Wales have won this countries and house est their beauty event twice and have set their hearts on doing so again.

Of the Australians, John Cam-pbell played well against Terry Griffiths but lost 2-1. Warren King struggled against Ray Reardon, who won 2-0, and Eddie Charlton, their captain, started well against Mountioy only to be outgunned eventu-ally by the determined and experienced Welshman.

Reardon was in one of those ominous moods which always seem to leave his opponent with a sense of inferiority and the Welsh captain, without making any sizable breaks, wrapped up two frames against King Reardon's best effort was a break of 35 in the second frame. After Charlton had won the first

frame against Mountjoy, the Welshman broke off for the second frame. Charlton potted a red but apart from failing to add to this initial success, he let Mountjoy in to make a break of 30. Mountjoy, playing with growing assurance, won the frame comfortably with a break of 32. His scoring became more consistent in the third frame which he also won with a break of

Griffiths coolly won the first frame of his same usainst Campbell. It was an enterprising contest embeltished by a break of 45 from Griffiths. The Welshman looked as if he would run away with the second, a break of 26 enabling him to take a substantial lead. But the young Australian, who has already made a favourable impression in this country, responded with a clearance break of 32 to win the frame. But Campbell was given little chance in the third frame by Griffiths wife compiled a magnificent break of 102, the third threefigure break of the tournament, to win the same casily.

Alex Higgins was visibly relieved on Tuesday night when he beat Eddie Sinclair, the Scotish captain, in the tie-break to give Northern ireland a thrilling 4-3 win in group B. "I would have been happy if Denis Taylor had played this tie-break instead of me," Higgins said. "But I am glad I did because it has helped me to dispel my inhi-bitions." Earlier, Higgins had lost both his games, the first against lan Black, the second against Sinclair whose win took the match into the

GROUP At Wales land Australia 3-0 (Watch names lirst) R Reundon beat W King 2-0 (80-24, 63-37); D Mountgoy boat E Charloon 2-1 (38-71, 67-7), 81-53; T Griffins beat J Campbell 2-1 (88-27, 80-68, 128-4).

(SPOUP in Northern Instant) best Scotland 4-3 (Inish names that; T Murphy lost to E Sentiali 2-0 (B1-68, 32-79; A Higgins lost to I Black 2-0 (48-82, 24-65); D Tayfor best M McLand 2-0 (76-41, 57-32); Murphy best McLand 2-1 (41-18), 88-58, 72-23; Tayfor best Black 2-0 (65-27, 84-28); Higgins lost to Sincisir (34-56, 88-37, 45-86). Play off: Higgins best Sincisir 52-42.

CYCLING

Japan in a new venture

Paris (APF) - Japan will step on to the international professional road race stage for the first time next year with the hosting of the Japanese Open championship. This new venture, both for the Japanese and the professional riders who will

make the long trip to the Far East will take place on May 16.
With the 1984 calendar having been frozen because it is already so busy, the Japanese championship is the only new event to have been included on the 1984 fixture list by

the international Cycle Race Organisers' Association (AIOCC), who held their general assembly her sterday. The 1984 professional road rac

schedule worked out by the AIOCC is a rough draft and will be submitted to the International Professional Cycling Federation for approval at their congress here next month. A total of 129 events, 18 of the open, are on the list and the new season will begin on February 7 with the Prix de Besseges in France.

It will finish with the Tour of America, which begins on October 19 and ends on October 28. Last

year's inangural tour of America year's inangural tour of America was raced in the spring and apart from the change of date it has also been lengthened to ten stages.

Runners' agents makenew

promise

Mark McCormack's International Management Group have given an undertaking to the International Amateur Athletic Federation that they will not act as agents for individual athletes in the future. This undertaking undertaking This undertaking, understood to have been made by McCormack himself to the IAAF president, Primo Nebiolo, was demanded by the governing body as a prerequisite for IMG to be accepted as a promotional organization in ath-

whether IMG's undertaking in-cludes dropping present clients like Sebastian Coe, Eamonn Coghlan and the two top marathon runners, Alberto Salazar and Robert de Castella, or simply precludes taking

It is not clear at this point

Castella, or simply precious summon new clients.

The IAAF clearly want to avoid the sort of IMG incursion into the sport that surrounded the meeting of de Castella and Salazar inthe marathon earlier this year. IMG literally took over the

organization of an Autralian marathon with the sole intention of selling a confrontation between the selling a confrontation between the two previously unbeaten marathon men. The IAAF stepped in and refused a race permit, but IMG were not to be outdone; and simply bought their way into the Rotterdam Marathon, which already had a permit.

De Castella won the race and the two men allegedly earned more than \$12,500. But the most distressing repercussion was that Salazar could not then contest the United States marathon trials the following week and subsequently missed the World



SPORT

ATHLETICS

Championships, for which officials of The Athletics Congress (the United States governing body) directly blamed IMG.

Other news from the first day of the European Calendar Conference in Madrid concerns Britain more directly, it seems that the new Soviet administration are as lukewarm about the projected fixture in Tiblisi as their British counterparts. It was pencilled in for September 8 and 9, one month after the Olympics when most of the top British athletes will probably be carning money on the independent circuit. So the match looks as if it will quietly die.

The Congress finishes at the weekend with elections and the most senior post, the presidency of the European Athletics Association, may slip from British hands, Arthur Gold is seeking re-election, but it seems that the Eastern bloc, who have supported Gold in the past, and most of the Latin American countries are favouring his opponent, Artur Takac, of Yugoslavia.

It also looks as if some adroit British manoeuvring has saved next year's Edinburgh permit meeting. The Edinburgh meeting last season was the only one of three British permit meetings - where athletes are paid participation money - that did not draw large crowds, and there had been a danger of it being

TENNIS

Another scattering of seeds

Cologne (Reuter) - Three more seeded players tumbled out of the Cologne grand prix tournament yesterday, leaving just one of the top five seeds in the last eight. And the one survivor second seed Sandy Mayer of the United States did so on a walkover after his West German opponent, Andreas Maurscratched because of the er, scrau influenza.

The seeds who fell were Tomas Smid (third) of Czechoslovakia, Tim Mayotte (fifth) and Eire Korita (seventh), both of the United States. Smid fell to the Irish Davis Cup Smid fell to the Irish Davis Cup player, Mart Doyle, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Mayotte lost 6-4, 7-5, to Tim Wilkison, both in the first round. Korita, a 22-year old who has made a rapid rise to number 52 in the world rankings, retired with an arm injury in the second set of his match against Marco Ostoja of Yugoslavia when trailing 2-6, 0-3.

The top seed. Brian Gottfried.

The top seed, Brian Gottfried, and number four, Mel Purceil, were bestern in first round matches on the previous day - "Black Tuesday" according to the tournament angered by the late withdrawal of Kevin Curren, the tournaments's top attraction. Mr Grosse Expressed further concern yesterday at the potential damage to attendances of the early exit of so many leading players.

prayers. Apart from Mayer, Players who have so far reached the quater-finals are Nick Saviano, of the United States, Ostoja, and Bernie Mitton of Sauts, Ostoja, South Africa.

Filderstadt, West Germany (AP) Martina Navratilova routed Susan Leo of Australian, 6-0, 6-0, in her opening match at the 150,000 grand

while Hana Mandlikova, of Czechoslovakia, suffered a stunning loss to Catrin Jexell, of Sweden. "I hit stupid shots and my opponent took advantage of my service to win," Miss Mandlikova, who was seeded

Smid: a seed who fell in the

first round to Doyle

SQUASH RACKETS

Miss Opie bows out Perth, Western Australia (AFP) — Martine Le Moignan 9-3, 9-7, 5-9, 9-Rhonda Thorne, of Australia, is 4.

knonda Inorne, of Australia, is through to the semi-finals of the women's World Open Squash Championships. In an epic 90 minute battle with second seeded Liss Opic, England's No 1 player for the tournament. Thorne won 9-7, 9-6, 9-10 3-9, 10-9, after the final match had lasted 25 minutes. At one stage the score remained unchanged for nine rallies Thorne the world champion 6-0 in the decisive set before slipping to 8-9 and finally recovering to win by the narrowest

Another Australian, Vicki Cardwell, the 27-year-old top seed, always had a slight edge over England's Angela Smith, winning 9-6. 9-5, 9-4. Carin Clonds, also of Australia, overcame England's

The giant killing run of Scotland's 21 year-old Heather Wallace was ended by Susan Devoy, of New Zealand, the only non-Australian player to qualify for todays semi-finals. Devoy beat Wallace, winner of this year's Scottish Closed Championships, 7-9, 9-3, 9-4, 9-7.

In the semi-finals, Cardwell will

meet Devoy and Clonda will clash with Thorne.

said: I suppose I played as well as anyone has against Vicki in this tournament.

There was no sign of the illfeeling that marred their clash in Birmingham in 1979.

and Butzbach were merely sparring as part of their training and were not

Kuznetsov, of the Soviet Union, beat his own world middleweight

snatch record when he lifted 167.5kg to take the gold medal at the world

championships in Moscow, Kuznetsov's previous record of 165kg was

SQUASH RACKETS

set at the summer Spartakiad.

engaged in a competitive bout.

WEIGHTLIFTING:

IN BRIEF

Two weeks added to suspension For Coventry's match at Black- against Georg Butzbach, of West committee on Tuesday night added heath on saturday, the only change from the side which beat Moseley 30-3 is the return of Eddie Saunders

BOXING: the Swedish boxer, Anders Eklund, has been cleared by a provincial court of taking part in a

professional bout in breach of Sweden's ban on boxing for money. Sweden's ban on booking to have Sten Sjoholm, a dedicated opponer

of boxing, brought the case at Gaevie in Central Sweden after Eklund appeared on television

FOR THE RECORD

after North Midlads duty.

a formight to the statutory month's sent off against Nottingham on. September 28. He will not be available for Coventry until

His clubmate, Steve Wilkes, the prop forward, who was sent off against Leicester four days later, has been suspended for a total of five weeks and becomes againable on November 5.

BASKETBALL EUROPEAN CUP WINNER'S CUP: Second round, first leg: Versy (Switz) 71, Olimpia Since Milms 88: RM Particibles (Co) 87, Turus Turku (Fin) 89: Bucharest Biseus 82, Zagrab Bistons 82; Sahum Cologne 108, Monaco 83; Landis (Sur 83, Parashfunktos 78, Crystal Palace 101.

TENNIS

EQUESTRIANISM Nations Due: 1, US (K Monetur., N Debs Joko, Ferge, M Matty.), O pan phr. 2, West Germany, U Ernst, P. Supen, I Bayer, M Fervers), 12: 3, Canada, Pl Graham, A Bell, M Grinyer, I Miller), 12: 55

GOLF
LEADING POA HONEY WINNERS: 1, H
Sutton, \$425,668; 2, F Zoeller, \$415,668; 3, L
Visidina, \$319,271; 4, G Morgan, \$306,133; 5,
C Peeba, \$301,865; 6, F Castowal, \$224,434; 7,
B Cramphaw, \$275,674; 8, 7 Kin, \$257,068; 9,
J Mcclass, \$255,138; 10, D Graham (Aus)
\$244,524, British piscinger 75, P Ocetarruss,
\$66,693; 76, N Faido, \$57,851.

CARACAS: world champlenship men's doubles: squal 1, British and Australia, 2,515 pine; 3, W Germany 2,514.

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Flyers 4.
Gueber Nordiagues 2; Washington Capitals 1.
Pittaburgh Penguans tr Minnescota North Sters
4. New York Islandises 2; Chicago Black Hawks
5: Boston Brains 1; Hartbert Whales 3. Los
Angeles King; Vencouver Cattucks 7; St Louis
Black 1.

FOOTBALL SUCHAREST: Olympic Games: Group G qualifying match: Hornanie 0, Raily 0.

PERTH: Women's world chamconshirs Quarter-Strate. V Gardrell (Aus) of A Smith (Engl. 9-6, 9-5, 9-4; R Thome (Aus) of L One (Engl. 9-7, 9-5, 9-10, 3-9, 10-9, 5 Deco; (NZ) of H Wallace (Scott, 7-9, 9-3, 9-4, 9-7; C Crost (Aus) of M le Mogram (Engl. 9-3, 9-7, 5-9, 9-4. RACKETS

RACKETS

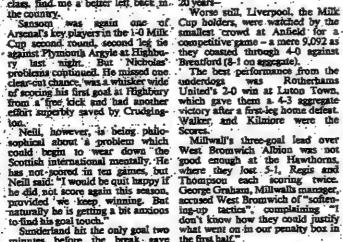
SCHOOLS MATCHESS Wangton (D.S.C. Masters and A.H.F. Gerdon's Winchester (D. Has and S.Harlord), 11-12, 5-15, 15-8, 3-15, 15-8, 15-13, 15-8, 15-13, 15-8, 15-13, 15-8, 15-13, 15-14, 15-14, 15-16, 15-14, 15-16, 15

MOTOR RALLYING MUSSOCRIE: PEmatayan rasky (Second lag 1000 mg/ 1, 1000 kmm) Niesen 24/80 C. G. Chebo, Rei Chel Among 400, 3, H.S. Bana (NG) British Co.





Sansom over the course of the next few days to sort something out and quickly. He is just too valuable to let go. His application, training and form at the moment are first-class, find me a better left back in.



Cottee (left) and Nicholas: The one in form, the other goalless

Neill to puzzle out how best

to keep Sansom content

two unwanted records. Although the 10-0 drabbing of Bury was a club performance, - Cottee scoring fourthe attendance of 10,396 was the

lowest at Upton Park for more than

Cup holders, were watched by the smallest crowd at Anticle for a

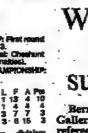
competitive game - a mere 9,092 as they coasted through 40 against

rentford (8-1 on approprie).

The best performance from the

underdogs was Rotherhams United's 20 win at Luton Town.





Worse still, Liverpool, the Milk advantage but in the penalty shoot-out, Niedzwicki of Chelses saved out, Niedzwicki of Chelses saved

hat-trick.

dismissed after a clash.

needs locking up.



dent in a minor league match Galler, aged 37, who officiated at last year's World Cup finals in Spain, was banned for not abandoning the match between Küsnacht and Düben-

World Cup

season, started a goal behind at Preston North End and Elliott finished them off with a 65th

minute effort.
Leicester City's first victory of the

season was not sufficient to put them through at Chelsea. Smith and

two spot-kicks and his side won the

extra esssion 4-3.
Crewe Alexandra restored their

price after the 8-1 first leg thrashing at Queens Park Rangers by winning the return 3-0, Waller collecting a

hat-rick.

Coventry City scraped through 21 against Grimsby Town, both sides
having a man sent off in the last few

Parlane's second hat-trick of the

season helped Manchester City to swamp Torquey United 6-0 and

Harford also scored three as Birmingham City hammered Derby

County 4-0 (7-0 overall).

Cartisle United saw their 2-0 first-

leg lead over Southampton grased by goals from Armstrong and Foyle, the substitute, and in extra-time

grumbled Whoever had the idea of

making these ties over two less

Foyle hit Southampton's winner. Bob Stokoe, Carlisle's manag

three months by the referee's commission of the Swiss Foot-ball Association after an inci-

Dundes I Meadowbarie I section Three:
FA TROPHY: First qualitying rooms replayer.
Canterbury Q. Besingstole 2: Epsem and Evel.
Q. Folkestore I: Learnieriteed 4. Stained I last;
Carlord City I. Wattherestow Avenue 2: Watton and Herstern I. Fernborough Q. Wambley 4.
Chaptum II. dorf after he was assaulted by Eric Schmid, a local player

government under a 2D-year apparently be quite happy to spend the money required. He said in order not to use the nearby agricultural kind, they have concentrated on the foothills area and not used any paddy fields in the project. He said the \$3m (£2,070) cost of beilding the course was fairly cheap others were known to have been Arnold which is expected to be ready by the is rested from the Chinese government under a 2D-year specific specific course, which has a par of 72, will be group of Hongkong and Macao businessmen. A group spokesman distribution as being similar to a Scottish links that infitially most of the members would be from those course.

"It would be nice to think we can indoctrinate them into playing the game well," he added. Palmer said there are several consortiums there are several consortiums looking at building courses in China, adding "but we are the first."

Site of a zoo. But there are thousands of middle-class Chinese golfers in Hongkong who cannot get membership at the colony's golf china, adding "but we are the first."

The spokesman said they expect

During the weekend exhibition one local labourer was asked to take a few shots. After a couple of practice swings he successfully hit two iron shots 60 yards up the fairway of the second hole, a feat coundly applicated by his fellow workmen on the course.

All Blacks gain Old heads first win with better kicking

RUGBY UNION

more points with his third successful kick in a row, the 6,000

who had turned out hoping to see a piece of rugby history written, prepared for the worst. Expectations arose again when Hastings, taking over the kicker's role, struck home a penalty, but they died finally when Brett Wilson was credited with a pushover try. In injury time Deans converted a try by Green

CDINEUFIGH: A Hastings (Watsonians); P Staven (Harlot's FP), E Kannady (Watsonians), D Johnston (Watsonians), J Beazley (Edisburgh: Wanderers); D Wylle (Stavent's Meiville FP), D Macdonaid P (Musselburgh); A Brewster (Stavent's Meiville FP), Munro, I Milne (Harlots FP), J Calder (Stavent's Meiville FP), G Millar, A Duniop Heriot's FP), P Drennan (Edisburgh Academicals), F Calder (Stavent's Mobille FP)

Zdinburgh New Zealanders

a New Zealand touring team since the All Blacks' initial visit to this country in 1905, died in the gathering dusk yesterday amid regret that so many penalty kicks were squandered. The visitors, vhose pack was well below All standards, and whose backs showed only intermittent moments of aggressive flair, were there for the

the districts, won about 70 per cent of the clean lineout ball, with only Boroevitch giving trouble, and were not unduly upset in the tight scrum. ed. Brett wilson took one strike zainst the head but lost two. Touring sides, the New Zealand-

storing sides, the New Zealanders included, can make a low key start, and at Myreside Stu Wilson had the task of introducing nine newcomers. Even so, victory by two goals, a try and two penalty goals to two penalty goals was hardly a satisfactory achievement. There is some understandable apprehension in the perty about what awaits them on the perty about what awaits them when they meet the owerful South of Scotland team in Galashields on aturday. Dods is unlikely to miss ax kicks as Steven did yesterday.

Edinburgh began as if they were platying the weakest district side, Pressure was put on the New Zealanders straight from the lock-off. Steven had an early opportunity to put his side ahead from a very kickable penalty, but perhaps persons he slid the bell well wide. kickable penalty, but perhaps nervous, he slid the ball well wide,

nervous he slid the ball well wide.

He atoned within minutes. There was a fearsome shove by the Edinburgh eight which almost ended with a pushover, a partial clearance, and an apparently more difficult kick which the Heriot's man obviously found simpler. It was fortunate for the touring team that his kicking was below par at other times.

Blacks to struggle into the opposing 12, yet typically, they scored when they did so. With his first dead ball

plot a giant's downfall By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Alan Old, the Methuselan of Northern rugby, will play once more against a leading touring side when the Northern Division meet the New Zealanders at Gateshead next Wednesday. Old 38 last month, still a creative force for Sheffield and Yorshire, is one of eight survivors from the side that so summarily disposed of Graham Mourie's All

Blacks at Otley in 1979.

His is not the only old head in the side. White, the Gosforth prop, is 35. Smith and Slemen are 32, but then, one or two selections in that 1970 side exceptions for that then, one or two selections in that 1979 side smacked of maturity and look how well they played. The North will be captained by Smith, one of six British Lions, and the backs include Bond, the Sale and former England centre who has been cut of favour with I ancashire this

As far as county rugby is concerned, however, this does not look like being the North's season since only Yorkshire – with typical native grit – will contest the semi-Polica (Edinburgh Academicate), F Caider Stewart's Markille FP)

NEW ZEALANDERS: R Dears: B Smith, S Polars. C Green. S Wason (captaint: w Smith, D lich; K Borowitch, B Wisson, S Cricition, F Shellord, A Robinson, G Braid, M Shaw, G Old. Release (Linguist). W Smith, D lich; K Borowitch, B Wisson, S Cricition, F Shellord, A Robinson, G Braid, M Shaw, G Old. Release (Linguist). W School, S Robinson, G Braid, M Shaw, G Old. Release (Linguist). Release (Linguist). The worth have recalled Bond and paired him with School, S Maring S, Durham 12. Standard 9, Lord Williams's, SCOTTISH University B. Science 12. Trinky, Croydon 16, King's SCOTTISH University C MARPONSHIP. Leads University B. Science 15. Straingly, 17: St Andrews 12, Harlot Watt & String 17. Glesgow 12. Durhae Barks 16. Straingly Straingly, So Bond, aged 29, has the chance to recreate some of the magic of that 21-9 win at Otley when he scored two tries. Syddall, the Waterloo lock, who broke his nose against Middlesex last. Saturday, will be seeking medical advice today over his availability. The surprise among the forwards, however, is the selection of Hodgson, the Vale of Lune flanker, who could conceivably be opposed to Hobbs, the All Blacks flanker who played for the Lancaster club as season.

Hodgson, who plays for Combride Combride.

OLYMPIC GAMES: Sarajevo Football Club are to seek compensation from the Winter Olympic Games organizing committee for their "forced removal" from the Kosevo stadium during Olympic preparations. The player's training has been, seriously hampered by the work going on around hem and, even their matches can be played at the nearby Zeljeznicar stadium, the club have failed to find a suitable alternative training ground. Hodgson, who plays for Cumbria in the county championship is, in the words of Richard Greenwood,

wholehearted rugby performers you could wish to see.

It will be a back row of some mobility, if lacking a little in height, with Simpson (Bath) playing No 8. Dixon, the Fylde hooker, could not be considered, having been sent off at the weekend, and this gives another Simpson, Andrew, of Sale, a chance to re-establish himself in the national rating. It will be encourage. ing, too, for West Hartlepool to have two of their forwards. Cook and Mitchell, among the replace-The North, who played a warm-

be Noted, with played warmup game against Durham county on
Tuesday evening, will be prepared
by David Robinson, the former
Gosport flanker. No doubt they will
be interested to see whether
Underwood, the Yorkshire and
Indiand B. left mine is included in England B left wing, is included in the Midlauds team to face the New Zealanders which will be announced

Zealanders which will be announced today.

The Midland selectors met at Rugby on Tuesday to decide their team and Underwood qualifies for them by virtue of playing his club rugby with Leicester. Two players they could not consider however, are Brain, the Coventry hooker, and Wilkes the mon. Wilkes, the prop.
The Warwickshre disciplinary

committee have given Brain a further fortnight's suspension on top of the statutory month after he was sent off against Nottingham at the end of September, and Wilkes has received an additional week NORTHERN DEVISION: D Norton (Headingley):
J Carleton (Orreit), S Townsend (Wakigiled), A
Bond (Sale), M Siemen (Lhenpool): A Old a
(Sale), M Siemen (Lhenpool): A Old a
(Sale), M Siemen (Lhenpool): A Old a
(Sale), S Smith (Sale, capt): C White,
(Gosforth), A Simpson (Sale), J Curry
(Gosforth), A Simpson (Sale), J Curry
(Gosforth), A Simpson (Sale), J Curry
(Materico), S Bainbridge (Gosforth), P
Winterbottom (Headingley), P Simpson (Bath),
Raptacements: F Cloup (Orreit), D Johnson
(Gosforth), H Fitton (Sale), G Cook (West
tartispool), N Hitchin (Orreit), D Mitchell (West
tartispool).

Welsh name squad for Rumania

Wales, who just managed to beat Japan by five points last Saturday, have recalled all their available British Lions for the March with Romania in Bucharest on November

Back in a 31-man squad amounted yesterday are interest. Ackerman, Gwyn Evans, Jeff Squire, Staff Jones and Elgin Rees, the 32 year-old London Welsha wing. There is, however, still no place for Gareth Davies, the former captain, who was dropped last year, but has been in superb form last

Four other weishmen who went on the Lious tour to New Zealand are still recovering from injuries - Terry Holmes, screen half, Graham Price and Ian Stephens, props, and Bob Norster, lock. The 15 players who did duty against Japan, eight of them incapped, are still in the squad, but several will be hard pressed to keep

Mark Wyatt, full back, who replaced Gwyn Evans last season, is one who has not yet found his best form, and Evans has scored nearly



A Chinese's single-minded search for another all-time high

One thing Zhu can do better

Peking (AFP) – At the age of 20, Zhu Jianhua has only one interest and one ambition – to jump higher.

The world high jump record holder neither drinks, smokes, nor goes out with girk. His obsession is to better his record of 2.38 metres (7ft 94/m) and become the first man to pass the 2.40m (7ft 10%in) mark.

"It is too soon for me to be interested in girls, but later maybe, we'll have to see," he said. "For the moment I have to concentrate entirely on reaching my objective of 2.40m and I feel I will achieve it in the not too distant future.

Zhu has already set two new

the not too distant name.

Zhu has already set two new world records this year, first overtaking the three-year-old record held by Gerd Wessig of East Germany by jumping 2.37m in Peking on June 11 and then beating his manual by constitutions in the his record by one continuere in the ese national games in Shaughei on September 22.
His next attempt on the record

will come in Kuwait at the fifth Asian Championships. But his performances in major international meetings have been disappointing In the world championships in

Heisinki in August, he could jump only 2.29m to finish third. He puts that down to "my lack of experience of top-level competition".

According to his trainer, Hu Hongier: "Zhu will get even better as he gets older, as jumpers achieve their best results between the ages of 20 and 24. He is the youngest and the fastest of the world's big jumpers, and his speed, which is his real strong point, will increase still

The youngest of five children, Zhu suffered from chronic bron-chins as a child and appeared unlikely to excel at sports. But by

which earned the nickname of "Beanpole" at school and brought him to the attention of Huo.

"I had to persuade his mother to let him come and train as she was afraid her youngest son might hunt himself during the exercises." Hu recalled. His faith in Zhu's ability and 10 years of dedication have been rewarded. "I think of him as my son and not just as a superb champion. I spend more time with him than his own father."

According to Hu, there are several other high jumpers in China capable of following in Zhu's footsteps, notably his other proteges, Liu Yunpeng and Cai Shu, both a year older than Zhu, who have already jumped 2.25m and 2.29m Zhu's world record has not owning a car or having a private apartment. According to Hu, there are several other high jumpers in China capable of following in Zhu's footsteps, notably his other proteges, Liu Yunpeng and Cai Shu, both a year older than Zhu, who have already jumped 2.25m and 2.29m zhu's world record has not owning a car or having and 2.29m zhu's world record has not owning a car or having and 2.29m zhu's world record has not owning a car or having and 2.29m zhu's world record has not owning a car or having and 2.29m zhu's world record has not owning a car or having a private already jumped 2.25m and 2.29m zhu's world record has not owning a car or having and 2.29m zhu's world record has not owning a car or having and 2.29m zhu's world record has not owning a car or having and 2.29m zhu's world record has not owning a car or having and 2.29m zhu's world record has not owning a car or having a zhu's world record has not owning a car or having a zhu's world record has not owning a car or having a zhu's world record has not owning a car or having a zhu's world record has not owning a car or having a zhu's world record has not owning a car or having a zhu's world record has not owning a car or having a zhu's world record has not owning a car or having a zhu's world record has not owning a zhu's world record has not owning a zhu's world record has not owning a zhu's w



Zhu pictured in training at Helsinki

Lull before the Saturday storm

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent Racing Correspondent

Michael Dickenson, the leading
trainer under National Hunt rules
last season, decided yesterday not to
run either Bregawn or Wayward Lad
in today's Terry Biddlecombe
Challenge Trophy at Wincanton
after all. But this represents only a
momentary hill in his plan. The
storm will really break on Saturday
when Wayward Lad State Case
Captain John Ashley House Righthand Man and The Mighty Mac
will be sant to cither Worcester or will be sent to either Worcester or Wetherby. None will go to Ascot, though, which will come as a relief to their rivals.

Last year's King George VI Steeplechase winner Wayward Lad travels to worcester for the travels to worcester for the Worcestershire Steeplechasee along with State Case objective is the Sir Ken Novices Hurdle. Captain John, who was runner-up to Bregawn in both the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup and the Cheltenham Gold Cup, will run in the Charlie Hall Memorial Pattern Steeplechase at Wetherby along with Ashley House Wetherby along with Ashley House and Righthand Man. Half an hour earlier The Mighty Mac, who made such an impression

Mac, who made such an impression at Newbury last Friday, runs in the Emerdale Farm Handicap Steeple-chase. Badsworth Bor, who won the two-mile championship at Cheltenham last March, will only reappear in the Associated Tyre Specialists Handicap Steeplechase if rain falls in Yorkshire in appreciable quantity by declaration time on Friday.

Plans for Silver Buck and bregawn are less clear but each will have a race before the Edward Hanmer Memorial Steeplechase and the Hennessy which are their first

have a race before the Edward Hanner Memorial Steeplechase and the Hennessy which are their first main objectives respectively.

Yesterday at Cheltenham three amateur riders – Jim Wilson, George Memagh and John White – stole the show with Dermot Browne, for once taking a back seat. Riding Marnik in the B J Angell Amateur Riders Steeplechase, Browne suffered a rare sethack. Marnik had every hance but was put firmly in his place by Master Davenport who had given George Mernagh his first winning ride in this country at the previous meeting. There was certainly much to like about the was Mernagh galvanised Master Davenport again yesterday.

Jim Wilson has enjoyed many triumphs at Cheltenham, his local

3.0 BUTTS HANDICAP (3-y-o; £1,001: 1m 4f 52yds) (13)

3.30 JURY STREET HANDICAP (£976: 51) (20)

2 002101 CHERI BERRY (D) (B) (Mrs.J. Rhomson) W Wightman 4-9-10 (8 so)
T Quint 3

4.0 LONGBRIDGE STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: maidens: £552: 5f) (15)

ONGEREDGE STAKES (Div ii: 2-y-o: maidens: 2552-1

BOLD BLAIZE (D O'Calaghan) S Matthews 9-0

OF PRIMLEY PARK ROW (D Parkin) D Leafe 9-0

BUSIC ANY SON (B) (S Matteu) J M Bradley 9-0

ORDINAL CADENY ARMS (Brism Gubby Lic) B Gubby 9-0

ORDINAL CADENY ARMS (Brism Gubby Lic) B Gubby 9-0

ORDINAL CADENY ARMS (Brism Gubby Lic) B Gubby 9-0

ORDINAL ORIGINAL O

4-5 Passing Storm, 6 Bold Blatze, 3 Joneses, 10 Mitzpeh, 12 Run Riot, 14 Peter's Kido at Academy Arms, 20 Heavenly Pride, Labooshe, Ricki Lee, 25 others. Warwick selections

By Our Racing Staff 1.30 Tahiche. 2.0 Ice Galaxie. 2.30 Highland Rossie. 3.0 Valediction. 3.30 Over The Rainbow. 4.0 Passing Storm.

3.10 W G CRAVEN CHASE (Handlesp: 25,890: 2m 4f)

ST ALEZAN ch q by St Columbus - Alex M (Lord Coventry) 6-11-7 P Soudamore (6-11 tax) 1

3.46 B. J. ANGELL, CHASE. (Hardicap: ametium: 23,199; 3m)
MASTER DAVENPORT b g by Hot Brandy—
According J. Wildows 11-11-11

Marmit; G. Marmagh (11-1) 1

Marmit; D. Browne (1-8 tax) 2

Locky Cell. COTools (8-1) 3

TOTE War. 29.80. DP: 23.30. J. Webber, at Banbury, 21, 121. Doctor Fitz (16-2) 4th. 4 fam.

15 BEHRENS HUNDLE (DIV II: novi £1,444:2m)

CHATIFICATION or g by Gale Performance
- Bright Record (Mrs. B Sammel) 6-11-5
Bde Hasn (1-4 tev) 1
Harterd Bde Hasn (1-4 tev) 2
Blende Sembehall K Mooney (12-1) 3

TOTE: Win: £1.20. DP: £1.70. F Winter: Lambourn. 2. G. Smoksscreen (8-11) 4th. ren. PLACEPOT: £205.90.

STATE OF GORG: Chattenhatt: firm. Newcastle: good to firm, Tomorrow, Wincentoo: good to firm. Southwell: good to

TOTE: Wir: 21.40. M Tate, at Kidden: 2 ran, MR: Maori Venture. Finished alone

Cheltenham

TOTE: Win: 27.10. Places: £1.50, £1.10, £1.30. DF: £6.90, Mrs T Pikington at Stow-on-the-Wold. 24, 181. Major Gambie (20-1) 4th. 11

2.0 LYDNEY CHASE (Novices: 53,700: 2m)

NODDY RYDE Ch 0 by Tom Noddy ~

Rydewettp Hinchett 8-11-5

N Doughty (4-8 tan) 1

Monze Rowe (5-2) 2

Ring-Lon N Madden (10-1) 2

TOTE: Win: 27.40, DP: 21.80, G Flicherds at anystoke, 151, 71. Whittington (50-1) 4th. 4 net.

2.35 AUDI VOLKSWAGEN AFTER SALES HURDLE (handlesp: 22,383; \$m 1f)

TOTE: Wit: 28:30. Places: 22.00, 21.40, 22.30. DF: 215.80. N Henderson at Lembourn. 244, 44. Ever-So-Sure (25-1) 4th Bresc Ben (2-1 lad), 21 ran. MF: Thomost Prison.

Going: firm.



Noddy's Ryde on his way to a treble in Cheltenham's Lydney Chase

course, notably whin winning the Gold Cup on Little Owl, and the Coral Golden Hurdle Final on Willie Wumpkins. Those wins Willie Wumpkins. Those wins apart, few will have given him more pleasure than winning the first division of the Behrens Novices Hurdle yesterday on Wearmouth, who is owned by his wife Melinda and trained by his mother-in-law Jane. Wearmouth was Melinda's first winner and it coincided fortuitously with their daughter Fiona's second hirthday.

and Our Balloo doed within days of each other a couple of years ago. His compensation has been the success of Celtic Ryde's young brother Noddy'd Ryde, who has now won three steeplechased in a row. Noddy's Ryde looks set to enjoy yet more success and so too does Irish amateur John White, who looked a very accompliched young rider against sending any of his expansion to success. His more to the success and so too does Irish amateur John White, who looked a very accompliched young rider popular Somerset course.

Peter Hinchliff must have felt when winning the Audi Volkswagen that his racing world was felling apart at the seams whin his two previous horses Ten Dollars More and Our Balloo doed within days of against sending any of his stars to Now that Dickenson has decided against sending any of his stars to Wincanton today, the Terry Biddle-combe Trophy is totally at the mercy of Brown Chamberlin who will not need to be even at his best to cope with Ambremont and Lord John, Dickie Murray (1.0) and Park Rainbow (1.30) also look likely winners for Fred Winter at the popular Somerset course. Easterby hurdler flops at 6-1 on

Sula Bule started 6-1 on for the Longtown Hardle at Newcastle yesterday and caused a major shock when he stalled in eight lengths behind Selborne Record, who was behind Selborne Record, who was completing a double for trainer Harry Bell. The favourite disputed the lead until three out but then rapidly lost his place. Peter Easterby, trainer of Suis Bula said: "He was never going well. Suis Bula suffered a bit of back trouble last year and it could be a reoccurence of that."

that."

Main Berry, who partnered Selbourne Record (7-1), was landing only the ninth winner of his career and the third this season. Harry Bell, whose Hawirk stable is in great form with twenty winners so far this season, said: "I did not think my house had any chance of bearing

season, said: "I did not think my house had any chance of bearing Sala Bula today."

Beauwam sparked off the Bell double when taking the Kielder Chase by four lengths from Stand Back, John J O'Neill, landing his distribution of the season tools.

Chase by Rour lengths from Stand Back. John J O'Neill, landing his thury-sixth winner of season, took over two out after Stand Back had made an error. "Now he should win a good race," Bell said after Beanwant had landed his sixth success of the season. Ryeman, trained by Peter Easterby, started 5-4 favourite but finished last.

Kudos became a possible runner for the Hennessy Commended by Peter Easterby, started 5-4 favourite but finished last.

Kudos became a possible runner for the Hennessy Commended by Four lengths in the John Eustace Smith Trophy. David Dutton, who was partnering his first winner incompanies in the lead at the twelfth, Kudos was backed from 7-1 to 11-2. Robert Gray, a dairy farmer from Gateshead, saddled his first winner since getting his full licence when Thotbell Arch swept by 10 lengths from El Djean in the first division the novice hundle.

John Franctone, who took a heavy leaf from Nees th United Standing Commended to the partners of the partners of

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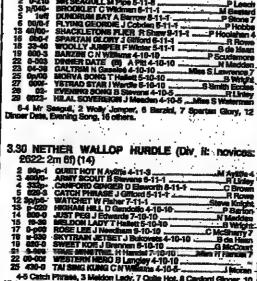
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Dobn Francisse, who took a heavy fall from Neat at Huntingdon, last Satorday, has LAd to give up the ride on Brown Chamberlin at Wiscanton today, Ben de Haan takes over from Francome

Warwick Wincanton Southwell Draw advantage; low numbers best 1.0 NAILSWORTH CHASE (Novices: £1,633: 2m 5f) 1.15 BOTTESFORD CHASE (novices: £799: 3m 1.30 LONGBRIDGE STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: maidens: £552: 5f) (18 110yd) (9 rooners) BYDAR (B) (A Foustok) W O'Gorram 9-0 DETARLS GALDRIE (S Squires) K Brassey 9-0 RIGHTING JIBBRY (K Hurt) D Wilson 9-0 SALAWA (Dr C Norman-Wilsons) Walker 9-0 WINDLY RED (M British) D Piert 9-0 WINDLY RED (M British) D Piert 9-0 YOU'RE 30 VAIN (B) (Allis V Wilsons 9-1 ANGELA'S GIRL (P Gittins) R Griffiths 8-11 CLAY PROEON (Moltourn Al-Maldourn G Humber 8-11 FREE LIGHT LASER (Miss P Gilbert) J Gibbert 8-11 INGLYFACH (J Smith) M Eckley 8-1 LIGHT ANGLE (B) (A Duffisiol) A Jarvis 3-11 NORTH PINE (Mrs M Dandy) J Ebrington 8-11 SASCEROLE (C Young) M Usher 8-11 SASCEROLE (C Young) M Usher 8-11 SILIPER SOMETHING (J Maxwell) G Humber 8-11 SYLVAN PARK (T Lyons) S Matthews 8-11 TANICHE (N O'Callagheri) H Thomson Jones 8-11 A 5 Bydar, 6 Salawa, 7 Cay Pigeon, Light Angle, 8 Sascero 1.45 KINODILTON HURDLE (selling: £575; 2m) (15) AS KIRCOLLIUM FUNDILLE (SCHEIL) 1997 1 000-0 CARRY ON AGAIN (D) (D) G.Fistcher 5-11-9 J. Barlow 2 0000- MYPOL-ABI B.Richmond 6-11-9 S.J.O'Nell 3 4-06 NY DAMEY BOY (D) B.Richmond 6-11-9 D.Utton 4 09-04 SLOAME STREET (CD) J.Cociet 6-11-9 D.Utton 5 0104 THE INSTE (D) M.James 5-11-9 Miss S.James 7 8 3400 EMPEROR NAPOLISON (D) R.Wingrows 6-11-8 W.Worthicpton 7 7-2 Tahlche, 5 Bydar, 5 Salawa, 7 Clay Pigeon, Light Angle, 8 Sascerole, 12 Free Light Laser Fluctuate, 16 Details Galore, Fighting Jitomy, 20 others. 2.0 WOODLOES PARK STAKES (3-y-o: malden fillies: £552: 1m) (17) WOODLOES PARK STAKES (3-y-c: maiden fillies: £552: 1m) (17) 90004 AMANZIMITOTI (8) (2) Scott) G Hurster 8-11 J Matthias 90043 BLOWING BURBLES (Airs J Jackson) R Howe 8-11 B Jago 90040 DIGMRIED RIC (Marvie) K Brassey 8-11 Thes 90-00 DUBAI RUSY (Maisoum Al-Meldourn) P Wateryn 8-11 J Hers 9-03332 GENTILE DOWN (R Sangster) G Hurster 8-11 P Wateron 9-03032 GENTILE DOWN (R Sangster) G Hurster 8-11 P Wateron 9-0000 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) D Laing 8-11 P Curant 90001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) D Laing 8-11 P Curant 90001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) D Laing 8-11 P Curant 90001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) D Laing 8-11 P Curant 90001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) D Laing 8-11 P Maison 90001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) D Laing 8-11 W Carson 10001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) D Laing 8-11 W Carson 10001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) D Laing 8-11 W Carson 10001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) D Laing 8-11 W Misser 10001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) D Laing 8-11 W Misser 10001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) D Laing 8-11 W Misser 10001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) D Laing 8-11 W Misser 10001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) D Laing 8-11 W Misser 10001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) D Laing 8-11 W Misser 10001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) D Laing 8-11 P Robinson 10001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) H Thomson J Jones 8-11 P Robinson 10001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) H Thomson J Spearing 8-11 P Robinson 10001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) H Thomson J Spearing 8-11 P Robinson 10001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) H Thomson J Spearing 8-11 P Robinson 10001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) H Thomson J Spearing 8-11 P Robinson 10001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) H Thomson J Spearing 8-11 P Robinson 10001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) H Thomson J Spearing 8-11 P Robinson 10001 ICE GALLAXIE (P Goutandris) H Thomson J Spearing 8-11 P Robinson 1.30 SHERBOURNE HURDLE (Handicap: £1,500: 2m) 1 1221 KINTEURY (D) M Pine 9-12-0 3 1412- PARK RAINBOW (D) F Writer 5-11-5 5 100-4 STRAIGHT UP (D) A Aylett 7-11-1 7 00-00 HUN TO BEE (CD) N Mischell 8-10-78 9 0010- BETTYKNOWES (D) 6 Patternore 5-10-12 10 Bpp-8 JOLLETTE'S DORBLE A Balley 7-10-11 13 3000- OURLERY (D) S'Woodmen 7-10-4 15 p200- PARTY MISS W Fisher 8-70-3 16 24-00 PHELNORM (D) D Gandotto 6-10-1 18 000/0- FITZIGAYLE (D) D Barons 5-10-0 21 p00-4 BOLD DECEPTION S Pattersons 7-10-0 ___S & 5-2 Khicud, 11-4 Morrowie, 8-2 Gentle Down, 11-2 Meiden's Dance, 19 Slowing Bubbles, 12 Gelaxie, 14 Marton Maid, 16 Laurette, 25 others. 9-4 Park Rainbow, 11-4 Kinibury, 4 Sea Pennani, 8 Bold Deception 12 Cullery, Beth/snowes, 15 Prilionn, Run To Ms. 20 others. 2.30 CROMPTON HANDICAP (selling: 2708: 1m 2f 170yds) (9) 7 - 00-0001 DOMINION GIRI, (Danebury Stables Ltd) K Curningham-Grover S-9-7 7 8 000-8 SEA DART (Neodwood Turf Aco Ltd) B Morgan S-9-8 P Robinson 2 9 000-43 IOMGHTSBRIDGE GAME (D Wilson) D Wilson 4-9-6 W Newmos 1 0000 ZAYLIASNE (E Eddn) E Eldn 3-9-6 P Peridine 5 10-000 LADY MIRIEFAX (C) (H Waller) J Howell 4-9-5 P Peridine 5 3 0-2300 OUNET STYLE (Mrs J Pygoth W Holden 3-9-5 M Miller 4 HGELAND ROSSIE (Rowe Freight Ltd) R Holleshead 3-0-3 S Perid 3 0 10000 LAST GUINBOAT (J Hurd) A Morjam 3-9-3 M HIRS 6 2 Mopsy Lovejoy, 7-2 Highland Rossie, 5 (nightsbridge Geme, 8 See Dart, 10 Lady Murrior, 14 Culet Style, Zaylfarne, 15 Dominion Girl, Last Gunboet.

3m 11) (7)

	3m 1f) (7)
2	1 324-1 ANOTHER DUKE J Gifford 10-12-8 (4 ac) R Flows
ă	1 143-U NU PARLUM A MODOS X-TD-17 . B Clable
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	O 6199 EASIENGBHOWAL WID IN Righted 7.10.4 In Dishara
•	14 UNIO 14CHY (BW) (CD) N.Michell 7-10LD Lie M. Libraturi
	13 44fp INTEGRATION E Report 9-10-0
3	4-5 Another Dulos, 7-2 Easter Cambral, 5 No Pardon, 8 Iron Fighter.
ŀ	10 A Little Tipacy, 16 others.
t	
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•	
	2.30 TERRY BIDDLECOMBE CHASE (£2,950: 2m 5f)
•	(3)
1	7 2004 AMERICANT (C) D Elevent 10-11-8 Device 3 243p BROWN CHARDER M F Winter 8-11-8 B de Heart
3	6 33/1-p LORD JOHN N Gessies 7-11-1 S Smith Forter
1	1-5 Brown Chamberlin, 6 Ambremont, 10 Lord John.
1	A TOTAL STREET, SAME STREET, IN COLD SOLD!
4	
ı	
1	3.0 NETHER WALLOP HURDLE (Div I: novices: 2633:
ı	O'D HE LUCK MALTON MANDIE (DIA I: DONICOS: 5833:
. 1	2m 6f) (14)
1	2 0-210 MR SEAGULL M Plos 5-11-8 Disarts
-1	3 p/040- BROOKLET C Wildman 6-11-1



4-5 Catch Pitrase, 3 Meldon Ludy, 7 Quite Hot, 8 Cardoni Ginger, 10 feet Ma, 12 Tal Sing Kung, 14 others. Wincanton selections

2.15 BINGHAM CHASE (handicap: £1,345; 3m 110vd) 8 00p-3 ARTHANNAL (C) J Blundell 10-11-7 6 ppp-4 LAAKSH E Ahton 8-11-3 7 0-023 THE COPLOW W WHATER 10-11-0 S 8 232-3 PRINCE CARLTON (CD) Mrs J Bloom 8-10-13 15 pp-pot Differe levi print East Jones 7-10-9 M Branuari 15 pp-pot Differe LANE Lady Basilion 8-10-0 S McNettl 19 8004 BRANDY FARE CC/ (8) 8-Shaw 13-10-0 S Kelpiney 20 0249 WHAT A PALAVER J Prober 12-10-0 G Jones 7-4 Artmanus 5-2 Prince Carlon, 4 The Copies, 6 Thorpe Lane, 2 What A Paterey, 12 Brandy Fare, 14 others. 2.0 WINCANTON GROUP CHASE (Handicap: £3,315; 2.45 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (novices: £1,064: 2m) (a) SI CHUCKBUCK (D) S Smith 8-f1-S C Bell 7
5 4p HT AND BERS-M-Cornel 5-f1-0
6 903-9 JRBERTPPCK J Leich 5-f1-0
7 9 PRYDEL W Western 5-f1-0 S J O'Neill
19 9-3 WOODLAND GENERATOR P Principled 4-f0-f0 P Double 4
22 9004 HAZELWAIN G Thomas 6-f1-0 R (Signore 2)
25 6 BALLYTURN BELLE O Brewins 4-f0-S M Bossner
27 SOMEWILLE STAR J Spearing 4-f0-5 R Okkir
8-f1 Checkbuck, 4 Viscotland Generator, 6 Januaryski, 8 Hazelwain, 9 Somewille Star, 14 others. 3.15 EAST BRIDGFORD CHASE (handicap: £1,060: 2717 (49/0) (15)

28093 SPARTAN TAME (CD) M Castell 8-12-1

3 6093 VIRIBUS (CD) Earl Jones 7-11-13

4 32-12 RELICESTER (CD): O Fitner 8-11-1

8 38-90 RIG APPLE P Cancell 8-10-12

9 38-94 CARRENAL DAY W Francis 12-10-12

10 9-002 THE GURPLE MAN (5) K Batter 8-10-11

11 1-444 LONDON JOURNAL W Marm 8-10-11

12 28-80 CAWMER DYKE J Burnels 7-10-11

15 902-9 ALPINE HIGHWAY P O'COMPO 8-10-9

16 94-23 SEE ARDY F COOD 8-10-8

17 4422 SHELING CAWALER A Maches 7-10-8

18 04-9 BERLIGHER SHEWAY P O'COMPO 8-10-9

19 40-48 SHELING CAWALER A Maches 7-10-8

19 40-49 BERLIGHER BERLIGHER SHEWAY P O'COMPO 8-10-9

19 40-49 BERLIGHER BERLIGHER A Maches 7-10-8

20 60-24 THE SURVIVEYOR R-1-billinshead 7-10-0

7-2 The Smiling Can	Surveyor, 4 1	The Quines Andly, Lands	Meri, 5 Rella Mari, 5 Rella M. Journel, 1	ester, & Virbu 12 Sandhaven,
3.45 LOV	VDHAM HI	IRDLE (h	andicap: £	1,164: 2m
1 1311-	SANDNOON			
2 4394 3 p0-24	COVENT GAL GATHABAWA	(CD) (B) I	W Clay 5-11- D Gamdolfo 7-	10 11-4
.0	GO-METRIC	D Ribbone 11.1	4_9	47 6 4-A
8 00/3-0 9 8p-00	AL AGY AN DO	A - 3 Elimotes	6-11-1	D Dut
14 040-0	STAGGERER TARSUS J HE MOUNTAIN IN BALL GEORGE	ms 4-10-5		J & Hai
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20 2000 -21 0004	GRAFTY CRE	FILD Date 6	10-2	J0N
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29 0-020 3 Optimus	. 4 College	TOTAL /-10-0		9.10
COURT, 10/90	- IS OUT			-
	South	well sel	ections	

By Michael Phillips

1.0 Dickie Murray. 1.30 Park Rainbow. 2.0 Another Duke. 2.30 Brown Chamberlin. 3.0 Barxini. 3.30 Catch Phrase.

1.15 Pretty Lass. 1.45 My Danny Boy. 2.15 The Coplow. 2.45 Chuckbuck. 3.15 Reliester. 3.45 Optimum.

. Newcastle

1.15 SERONBURN HURBLE (DW 1: HONCUS: £734: 2m 120yd) 1.45 KIELDER CHASE 21,47@ 2m 4f)

REALWAN & g, by Bing II - Ceruta Ledy (! Climants) 5-10-8 J O'Nell (15-3) 1 Sand Back J O'Nell (15-3) 2 Broken Speech Climan C Hawkins (8-1) 3 TOTE Wire 22.20; Places: \$1.10, \$2.00, DP. \$2.80. C Bell at Hawlot, 4, 119, Ryeman (5-4

2.15 LONG TOWN HURBLE (5822: 2m 120 ydg) SELBORNE RECORD on g, by Record Run — Flatter (Selborne Eng Co Ltd) 5-10-10 M Berry (7-1) 1 Mr T Essarby (1-8 tev) 2 TG Davies (9-1) 2 Suis Buis Mr. T Essanby (7-5) 2 Carponier's Way T Essanby (1-5 tay) Carponier's Way T Device (8-1) 2 TOTE Wn: 25.20. DP: 51.60. C H Boll at Harwick, 8, det. 5 nn. NRC Aften Glazad.

2.45 JOHN EUSTACE SMITH CHARE
Fundage 22,131:3m)

KUDOS b 12 by Barbary Chief - Border
Trinbet (J Blundoll) 8-16-3. D Dutton (11-2) 1

May Foot J Blundoll 8-16-3. D Dutton (11-2) 1

Middlight Love J J O'Nell (9-4 tol) 2

Bladdight Love J J O'Nell (9-1 tol) 2

Bladdight Love J J O'Nell (9-1 tol) 3

TOTE Wire 28.40. Places; 22.70. 21.80 DP
27.90. J Blandel 81 Grimbby 4, 161 Imperial
Black (7-2) 4h. 7 ran. Non-runner; Sharpehod.

Bright Will be repr 3.15 FALSTONE CHASE (novices: \$1,471; Sp)

S.15 PM-STORE CHASE (portons: 21,471: 3m).
GEARTY COLD BOLLED by by Kierheidin.
Vetters (D7Plus) 6-11-7. — G Brudey (3-17 in) 2
Weevenbarrend. — Mr C Storey (100-1) 2
TOTE: Win: 25.50. Places: 21.50, 21.30, 21.50. Dr.: 22.80. Denys Shifts, at Eighop-Aucklard, 10, 151. Count Vironsig; (12-7) 4m, 11 ran.-Non-ranner-Jinsbrook.

Will AGE SCENE br c by Siskeney - Hayloft (W A Stephenson) + (1-7)
Gw Gray (5-4 tev) 1
Gray Line - D Cutters (7-2) 2
David Golieth - Mr T Exsterby (10-1) 3
TOTIE Wire 2270. Places: £1.60, £2.50, £2.50, £2.50. Or: £4.60, W A Stephenson at Sishop Auckland. 51, 259. Proxy Touch (5-1) 481, 10 ran.

FROMTING FIFTH HURENE Alten Glazed, Cardinal Flower, Consught River, Schalco, Carlesty, Gaye Field, High Old Time, Line Bey, Mayhern, Messe Rid, Migrator, Cuistador, Herbution, Said Bule, The Foodbroker, Very Promising, Wester Dismond. To be run at Newcastle, November 12.

— England in It. Newcaste, November 12.

England will be represented in the Washington DC International at Langel on November 12 by the Dubai Champion Stakes winner Cormorant Wood. The International is the third leg of the American Triple Crown, and if the Arc winner All Along follows up her Rothman's International success by taking the turf classic at Aquadnet this week-end, she will be in line for the one million dollar bonns to be given to any horse winning all three

We regret again that because of a

 We regret again that because of a dispute at the Exchange Telegraph Company our racing results are still accomplete. BLINGURS FRRET TRIE. Warvick: 1.30 Bydes, Yoskin So Valo, Light Angle; 2.00 Khloud; 2.30 Folt Em; 4.00 Fulo Files.

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Why the best may be yet to come

Cavalier Cecil leaves us waiting for the stilton and port

at 30, the wit; and at 40, the judgment, why question the decision of Henry Cecil, that racehorse trainer extraordinaire, who at the age of 40 has chosen to publish his autobiography, On the Level (Harrap, £8.50)?

Cecil is at the peak of a glittering career that in 14 years has produced four championships, over 1,000 winners and £5m in prize money, although as yet no Derby winner. Inevitably, his amusing and informative story is incomplete – it lacks a satisfaction, roundings [1] like tilture and

informative story is incomplete – it lacks a satisfacatory rounding-off, like stilton and port after the main meal.

He preferred, he said, to put pen to paper while he could still remember his tales, instead of waiting 20 years by when senility might have crept in. By that time, he added, few would want to read it in any

Cecil trades in humour as well as horses. He is the master of the one-liner. Tall, with trendy clothes and Alain Delon looks, he enriches the racing scene, standing out in a crowded paddock alongside the regimental tweeds, brogues and battered

A non-conformist, perhaps, but racing's cavalier champion has earned the establishment's respect his list of owners reads like Debrett.

His early years were difficult. Rohays-His early years were difficult. Rohays-Cecil, his mother, lost a husband and two brothers during the last war and was left to raise four small sons before marrying Captain Sir Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, a formidable man who trained horses at Freemason Lodge, Newmarket.

Unhappy school days were relieved only by carefree holidays at Crathes Castle in Kincardineshire. Having failed the en-

Kincardineshire. Having failed the entrance examination to Eton, Henry and his twin brother, David, were dispatched to Canford where they spent five years that were "neither memorable, nor particularly enjoyable" eniovable'

After leaving school the two Cecils worked at Lord Derby's Woodland Stud where they formed a close friendship with "Tote" Cherry-Downes, now a successful bloodstock agent. Periods at Mme Jean Couturie's stud, the Hara du Mesnil, near Le Mans, and Newmarket's Equine Research Station gave Henry Cecil a grounding in horsemanship. Later he worked in the United States and Canada before returning to do a one-year course at the Royal Agricultural College, Ciren-

His education completed, Cecil became assistant trainer to his step-father (Uncle Cecil) in 1964. Soon he was united with another powerful racing family when marrying Julie Murless,

hack, helped to skittle a Sou

win by pine wickets.

Anstralian Country XI for 92, and the Pakistanis gained their first tour

Javed Miandad, the acting captain, hit an unbeaten 61 with

some typically wristy strokeplay as the Pakistanis reached the modest

target in the second match of their tour in 26 overs. The fast-medium bowlers, Tahir Naqqash, Rashid

CRICKET

Pakistan win with spin

Whyalla (Reuter) - Abdul Qadir, the leg spinner, swiftly made his inroads before Qadir's mixture of mark on Pakistan's tour of Australia leg breaksand googlies scut the with a match-winning five for 15 in country side plunging, from 68 for a one-day match here yesterday.

Qadir, on his first appearance and free of recent muscle stiffness in his innings by taking the last two wickets.

Miandad, who sociately put on 43 for the first wicket with Qasim Omar, increased the tempo by attacking the spinners and completed victory by dominating an unfinished second wicket permer-

ship of 52 with Mohsin Khan.

SCORES: South Australian Country) (Abdul Cadir 5 for 15): Paidetants 95 (Javed Misndad 61 apt out).

Place.
Cecil set up as a trainer in 1969 and the Cecil set up as a trainer in 1969 and the thrill of his first winner, Celestial Cloud, was poignantly described: "There were tears rolling down my cheeks as I stood at the end of the drive; waiting for Julie. When at last she appeared, smiling from ear to ear, I simply jumped with joy as she drove up to me, hooting all the way. The thrill of knowing I had trained my first winner is something I will never, never forget,"

forget,"
When Sir Noel retired in 1976, Cecil, at a generous price, was able to acquire Warren Place. It is a family home he loves, where roses bloom, his two children play and animals abound.

Now, at the crossroads of his career, this sensitive and talented man intends to cut down on his huge stable string. Next season it will be 140 horses instead of 155, small reduction only because of the

retention of many senior horses.
"I'm cutting back my two-year-old intake to 60, instead of 90. That doesn't mean we will be less competitive, just more selective. I'll have to think about knocking down a few boxes, otherwise Warren Place will look like a ghost town,"

Cecil carries the stresses of modern racing well. "In the years to come I don't want to gad about as I used to. The stable is no problem, I can manage that, It's the travelling that is the bind. The sales,

particularly, are so bectic.

"At Keeneland this year, out of an original entry of 2,000, we whittled our requirements down to just eight. It was the same at the Highflyer Sales at Newmarket – just four. Unfortunately, because they stood out, everybody wanted them, too. I was the underbidder for one at nearly \$1.6m. It's frightening. All right the cold. £1.6m. It's frightening. All right, the colt was well bred, but he might be useless. We used to reckon on between £20,000 and £60,000 as a good working price for a horse; now £40,000 is considered cheap."

What of the Arab influence? Cecil believes the situation will settle down shortly. "I'll be training 22 horses for the Maktoum family next season, including the Derby runner-up, Carlingford Castle, and there are some nice young horses among them. But just because you are training for the Arabs, you must not push aside your other owners. After all, the Arabs might be gone tomorrow." What does concern Cecil is that so many new owners coming into racing are doing it for commercial gain not for the sport itself.

Discussing his training methods, he did not accept the criticism that he was hard on his two-year-olds. "Some two-year-olds

HOCKEY

First win

in London

League

By Sydney Friskin

Maidenhead yesterday achieved

their first victory of the season in the Loudon League by defeating Oxford University in an uninspiring

game. An early goal in the first decided the destiny of the three points at stake. Oxford making

desperate but vain efforts to save

Oxford, with five Blues in their

the open spaces and stirring his team into activity. But while concentrating on attack Oxford left a few gaps in defence which

Maidenbead were quick to perceive.

A through pass by Robertson enticed Wegrzyk to accelerate and his run brought Niblett rushing out of the Oxford goal to save.

missed the far post.

the challenge and a fierce scramble was brought to an end when the whistle was blown.

Oxford then redoubled their efforts and earned a short corner

owards the end of the match. A

well-taken shot by Monks landed on the target but it was ruled out by the

umpire for being too high. MADENEAD: J Asias; A Robertson, Maguire, P Buggins, R Wagrzyk, D Stooman, Adby, N Abbott, R Tapman (captain), J King, I

Adity, N Abbott, R Tapmam (captain, J Ving, M Clyris, OXFORD UNIVERSITY: "R Nibist: (Charter, house and New College); C Batstone (Trumber and Christ Church), P J Ruden Bilagolain CS and Heriston), T J Norks (Devonport HS and St John's, captain), G Hayward (St Edwards, Oxford and Christ Church), "P Keoham (Chartem House and Lincoln), S Harm (Manis HB and University), "M M Robinson (Charten House and Lincoln), J Cheesher (Ipswisch and Lincoln), Longies: V J Boutter and B Mackay (Southern Counties).

Maidenhead Oxford University



do not train on into decent three-year olds, so you have to make hay while the sun shines. Remember, too, it is a lot easier to win a top two-year-old race, even the Futurity, than the big group three-year-old races. They are so competitive."

Cecil regretted running Trojan Fen, who finished third in the Royal Lodge Stakes," He went over the top so suddenly, overnight in fact. But he will bounce back next year."

Of Vacarme, who was unexpectedly beaten in the Middle Park Stakes: "He is a horse of peaks, He wasn't happy, tucked in behind on the rails in the Newmarket race and next season we will run him differently, making more use of him in his Taces.

Cecil is much more hopeful that Precocious, Lady Tavistock's unbeaten coit, will be fit after a knee injury to contest the big sprints. "He is very good and has a big future." Alleging, Condrillae and Claude Monet, too, should go into the notebook as lightly-raced colts with

Cecil is optimistic about next year. "I've got a strong team. It could be a vintage year." But if Cecil does saddle his first Derby winner how about a supplement to his half-finished story? Dick Hinder

POINT TO POINT

Hunters get £100,000 title series

Sponsorship of a new national point-to-point championship, the Audi Grand Prix de Chasse, which will be worth more than £100,000 was launched at Cheltenham yesterday.

There will be 20 qualifying

adjacent hunt races, one at least in each of the 14 point-to-point areas. The first three borses to finish will be elegible for the final, a 3 mile Hunter Steeplechase with £5,000 added, to be run at Sandown Park on Ericlay April 27 Travel on Friday, April 27. Travel allowances of up to £225 will be available for horses running in the

Oxford, with five Brues in Incir
side, were themselves eagerly
seeking a win. This was their third
defeat in a row, whereas Maidenhead had drawn two of the four
matches they had previously played.
The match started at a lively pace
with Monks, the Oxford captain,
pushing the ball sensibly through
the drawn angest and stirring his final.

The conditions have been framed to favour the true point-to-pointer. Horses must not have won a race under rules, apart from a hunter steeplechase, since February 1, 1982. Winners of hundle races or stoeplechases after January, 1984 are penalized but horses which have not won a steeplechase are allowed

Organizing hunts are to receive funds for the promotion of their meetings. In addition Andi have provided the Point-to-Point Secretaries' Association with a £5,000 bursary, to be used to widen the scope of the association's services. For the second time in 10 minutes the Oxford defence was

IN BRIEF



Walker steps up

Auckland (Reuter) — John Walker, New Zealand's 1976 Olympic Games 1,500 metres champion and former world record holder, aims to run in the 5,000 metres at the 1984 games in Los Angeles. Walker, aged 31, who has been eclipsed by the British triumvirate of Ovett, Coe and Cram in recent years, said: 'Tm virtually going into the unknown. Although I ran the fastest debut 5,000 metres time ever (13min 20,07sec) in London in 1981, I have made a horrible mess of my other two attempts over the distance." Auckland (Reuter) - John BOXING: Tony Sibson, the British middleweight who is ranked fourth in the world by the World Boxing in the world by the World Boxing Council, may be matched with Bobby Czyz, aged 21, of the United States, early next year. Czyz, who has lost only one of his 22 professional fights, stopped Bill Medel, his fellow American in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout in Atlantic City on Tuesday night.

RUGBY UNION: Unbeaten Lei-

cester have made two changes for Saturday's visit to Saracens. Mai-

coim Foulkes-Amold returns to the second row after missing four matches with a rib injury and the wing, Rory Underwood comes in for Barry Evans, who is unavailable.

TODAY'S FIXTURES FOOTBALL

CENTRAL LEAGUE First divisual distance of the control of the contr Swissen City. EAST ANGLIAN CUP: Second round: Epping BASKETBALL

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS CUP: Second round first leg: Sunderland v Bosne Screjevo (7:30). SNOOKER State Express world team classic (Reading).

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General Appointments

HORIZONS E

The Times Guide to career development Taking business degrees

Mr Robert Haslam, who became chairman of the British Steel Corporation in September, belongs to the emerging group of top British executives who have been to business school. He holds a firstclass degree in coal-mining from Birmingham University, and took Henley Management College's nine-Henley Management College's nine-week residential general manage-ment course in 1956, when he was 33. At that time, having started as a mining engineer, he was personnel director at the National Coal Board.

Four years later, Mr Haslam moved to ICI - an organization which has always been a strong supporter of formal management training - and eventually became deputy chairman. Other dis-tinguished Henley "old boys" include the chairmen of Kodak, the Tioxide Group and Boots. All these men feel they benefited in improved self-confidence and awareness of wider issues, from their experiences at Henley. However, they would probably have got to their present positions in any event.

Most of the participants in the Henley course are sponsored by their employers. They have already been picked out and groomed as potential star performers. There is probably little point, in term of

In her third article on Ways to the Top, Patricia Tisdall looks into investment in training for executive posts

even contemplating paying the £6,000-plus fee unless they have their sights on an employer who is convinced of the value of this type of course. Many companies still have ambiguous feelings about business schools. Some are downright antagonistic. A prudent midile-ranking executive would do well to test carefully the diplomatic climate in his company before embarking on such a step.

Becoming more widely recognized by companies are the Masters degree in business studies or business administration which is now being offered by some 42 British universities. One of the first graduates to reach top executive ranks from this fairly new stable is Mr John Egan, who was appointed chairman and chief executive of Jaguar Cars in 1980 at the age of 43. Mr Egan was a School's first Master class in 1968.

Like those of many MBA's, Mr Egan's career spans experience before arrived at his presen position, with several companies, including Shell, General Motors and

Massey Ferguson.

Most MBA students fund themselves from a combination of serves from a combination of savings and education grants for the year or two years of full-time study needed to complete the course. The age of candidates, as well as standards, vary between different centres. But at the London Business. School, which is reckoned to have stringent entry requirements, the average age is 27, and after obtaining a first degree, students will typically have had four years of practical experience in employment before

going to the school.

Will the financial and other sacrifices needed to take a full-time MBA pay off? It is still too early to say, but the indications are that it probably will. An LBS survey of 242 out of the total of 1,200 who have graduated so far shows that more than 40 per cent had reached director level or above by last summer, Salaries also tend to be considerably higher after gradu-ation than before. Considering that the first British MBA graduates are only now in their middle forties, the

Employing women and minors

It may seem something of an anachronism that there should be any restrictions on women's working which conflicts with the general principle that men and women should be treated equally. It would be strange, too, if in times of high unemployment, when the govern-ment is committed to the ideal that those between the ages of 16 and 18 should all be given work of some sort, there were anything on the statute book which might prevent this. Both women and young persons are, however, subject to what might seem to be outdated and often unwarranted restrictions on the bours which they may lawfully be allowed to work in certain types

of employment. The Factories Act 1961 and the Shops Act 1950 both impose restrictions on the hours of work of women and young persons in some places. The Young Persons (Employment) Act 1938 also restricts the hours of work of errand or delivery boys and of young persons employed in places of public entertainment or recreation and in clubs and

In the United Kingdom there are no general restrictions on the hours which men are permitted to work, although there are restrictions on all employees in a very small number of industries such as baking and heavy goods vehicle drivers. Apart from the limited general exceptions, a man may work for as long as he wishes

By contrast, in factories, women and young persons may not work for more than four and a half hours without having a break of at least half an hour. (They may work up to five hours if a break of 10 minutes is allowed during the period.) Women and young persons are not allowed to work during the hours of 8pm to 7am. (Calculation of the limited overtime allowance is on a factory-wide basis which itself leads to considerable administrative prob-

Sundays and public holidays which so far as men are concerned. can be agreed between employer and employee as normal days of work or as holidays, are compulsory rest days for women and young persons (although days off in lieu can be agreed in certain circumstances): maximum hours of work for each day are also closely controlled.

The "sweat shops" where women once worked inordinately long hours as seamstresses, and other such institutions, are no longer with us, and the trade union system is unlikely to allow such establishments to re-emerge. In industries where unions are not usually recognized, the wages council system, which provides for minimum terms and conditions of employment in the trades and industries to which it applies, would be adequate to overcome any fears

HONOURS GRADUATES

of a new wave of exploitation.

The Factories Act 1961 does allow for the Factory inspectorate to grant exemptions to employers to allow both women and young persons to work during the evenings and on night shift.

But although exemptions are readily granted, the process still takes a considerable time and is of limited application: an employer cannot get a general exception from the Factories Act restrictions.

This, in turn, means that unless the factory owner is willing to apply for, and can obtain, exemptions unless, indeed, he has the time available to do so before the work begins, or before he needs new employees on a particular job -these restricitions, instead of protecting women and young people may well put obstacles in their path.

Many people feel that since work is difficult to obtain and there is a diminishing amount of work avail-able, there should be restrictions imposed on the hours of work of all employees in factories and, indeed, generally, so that work can be more equitably distributed. The current restrictions, which are inherently discriminatory, cannot be justified. It might well be thought that a young woman of 17 or a normal fit woman would generally require rather less statutory protection from overworking than some rather less

Eric Suter



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the Secretary, Electricity Consumers' Council, Brook House, 2-16 Torrington Place, London, WC1E 7LL Closing date for completed applications is Friday, 18 November, 1983.

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FUNERALS

MEMORIAL SERVICES November 16, at the Temple Church.

GEDDES, A memorial service for the Reversed Leonard Prederick Geddes, smoother Scholar for many years that the college of the many years that the college of the many years that the college of Bahopsbourne with Richards will be held of Kingston, will be held of Kingston Parish Church hear Casterbury, on Seturday, 12th November, 1983, at 2.30 pm

2.50 pm LIGH. — A memorial service for Professor Leslic Pentrys Pugh will be teld in the Chapet of Magdalana College. Cambridge, at 3pm on Sahurday November 19 1983 VENTURA HOLIDAYS SEDGWICK A Interportal service will be held for Michael Sedgwick at 3.00 p.m. on Monday November 7th 1985 at Beautieu Abbey Church, Beautieu Hamasidre

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Oranges).*

9.80 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Mozart. The Fute Concerto in G, K 313 – John Solum, sotolst; Horn quintet in E fist – Timothy Brown, sotolst: Adegio in F, K 410 for two basset-horns and bassoon; and Mastonic Funeral Music, K 477. On records.*

10.00 Sibelius: Song of the Earth, Op 93 (Finnish Radio Symph Orch) and Suite No 2 from The Tempest. On 109c. (played by

Tempest, Op 109c. (played by the same orchestra).†
10.40 Haydn and Smetana: Haydn's Piano Trio in E minor (H XV 12) and Smetana's Piano Trio in G minor, Op 15.†
11.25 City of Birmingham Symph Orchwith Gwordy Pauk (vicini) and

manor, Op 13.7 City of Birmingham Symph Orch: with Gyorgy Pauk (violin) and Ralph Kirschbaum (cello). We hear Weber's Der Freischutz

overture and Brahms's Concerto

in A minor for violin, cello and orch. Interval reading at 12.15 followed by Shostakovich's Symph No 1.1

1.00 News.
1.05 Manchester Midday Concert:
recital by Karine Georgian
(cello), Catford Benson (piano).
They play Strauss's Sonata in F,
Op 6; Debussy's Sonata in D
minor; and Bartok's Fire
Rumanian Folk Dances.†
2.00 The Operas of Lannox Berkeley.
A double bill. First, we hear
Castaway, with a cast including
Norman Wesby, Wendy
Eathome, Africal Hodgson and
Anthony Rotte Johnson, With the
BBC Phil Orch;†
3.00 Interval reading.

BBC Pfal Creint
3.00 Interval reading.
3.05 Berkeley's opera A Dinner
Engagement. With a cast
including Lawrence Richard.
Hazel Holt and Nan Christie.†
Recorder and Continuo: recitel
by Rachel Beckett (recorder),
Anthony Pleeth (celle) and
Melvyn Tan (harpsichord).
Works by Francesco Mencini,
Scarlatti and Handel (Sonata in
D minor).†
4.55 News.

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Roy uniformson's selection in

works by Warlock, Egar, Berilos and Cimarosa. Shakespeare is the inspiration for some of

Bernota Goberts (bisno) and the Bernard Roberts (bisno) and the Dertington Quartet. Performances of Variations on a Palestine Shepherd's Song and String Quartet No 1, Op 8. Plus the Pisno Sonata.1

6.30 Grandstand. The Gus Band play Enc Ball's Journey into Freedom: Festival Music, in honour of the composer's 80th

birthday.† 7.90 Berthold Goldschmidt: with

8.00 Five Hours with Mario: Nick

S.00 Five Hours wan Mario: Nicke Caistor's translation of Miguel Delibes's novel stars Barbara Leigh-Hunt as the brand-new widdow lamenting her life over her husband's coffin (r).† 9.00 Prokofiev and Beethoven: Peter Donohoe (piano) plays Beethoven's Plano Sonata in A major, Op 101, and Prokofiev's Sonata No 6.†

10.08 Musical Letters: Karin Fernald

orchestra – Brendel a LSO), Prokoliev (Love

Vorsik (Scherzo Capriccioso, Op 66), Anthony Holborna (Galillard: The Night Watch: Last Will and Testemann March: Last

10.10 Music in Our Time: with Anthony

with dancing, and Long white moonlight we hear (the latter is the first broadcast in Britain). Plus works by Peter Wegold, and Naresh Sohal. Singers include Margaret Field and Jane Margaret Field and Jane

Glibert whose works Va

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00am and 9.00) Major Builetins 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 (NF/MV). 5.00 Ray Moore 1.7.30 Terry Wogan. 1.0.00 Sue Cook, 1.2.00 Music While You Work, 1.2.30 Glorie Hamiltord. Music and chat. Pius the Main Title competition 1.2.30 Steve Jones, 13.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 David Hamilton at the Motorfair, Earls Court, London. 1.4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Durn including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mt only), 17.30 Marching and Wattzing, 1.8.30 Country Club with Wally Whyton. 1.8.30 Ster Sound Extra with Nick Jackson. Scenes from the new movies. 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Radio Active, in ald of a local "Help a Local"

Active. in aid of a local Their a Local Junkle' fund, the team stage a charity 'Radiothon'. 10.30 Brian Matthew

presents Round Midnight (stereo from Midnight). 1.00em Grand Hotel.† 2.00-5.00 Colin Berry You and the Night and

Radio 1

then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (mf/mw), 5.00am Adrian John, 7.00 Peter Powel, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30

Peier Powell, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat with Frank Partridge, At 1.15, Esteners can take part in the Day-to-Day Chailenge, 2.00 Steve Wright, 4.30 Janica Long, including 5.30 Newsbeat, 7.00 David Jensen, 10.00-12.00 John Peul, 1 VHF Radios 1 and 2 5.00am With Radio 2, 10.00pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newedesk. 7.00 World News. 7.08
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 County Style, 7.45
Network UK. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Hediscitions. 8.15 Clinging to the Wreatings.
8.30 John Peal. 2.00 World News. 8.09 Review
of the British Press. 8.15 The World Today.
9.38 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 8.45
Two Hundred Years of Peano Phyling. 10.15
Monitor. 10.30 The Hitchhilton's Guide to the
Galacoy. 71.00 World News. 1.030 News About
British. 11.15 New Ideas. 12.90 Pandio
Newsreal. 12.15 Top Twenty. 12.45 Sports
Rounday. 7.00 World News. 1.28 Twenty-Four
Hours. 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 The Pleasura's
Yours. 2.30 Discovery, 3.00 Radio Newsreal.
9.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.09
Commentary. 4.15 Assignment. 4.45 The World
Today, 8.30 World News. 5.09 Moniton. 9.30
Business Metiers. 10.00 World News. 10.09
Lesiness Metiers. 10.00 World News. 10.09
10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections: 19.45
Sports Rounday. 7.10.2 Morldent News. 10.09
10.20 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections: 19.45
Sports Rounday. 7.10.2 Morldent News. 11.50
Commentary. 11.15 Merident Sports
Commentary. 11.15 Merident News. 11.50
Commentary. 11.15 Merident News. 11.50
Commentary. 11.50 Merident News. 11.5

Press, 2.15 The Nature of British, 2.30 Sir Adrian Bout: A Life of Music, 3.00 World town, 3.89 News about British, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 Sushness Matters, 4.00 Newsdeek, 1.39 Country Style, 5.45 The World Today, All three is GMT

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

1 Stereo. 'RESteck and white. (1) Repeat

BBC 1 00 Ceefax AM: news and information service availa

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A Paris of the Par

on every TV set, teletext-fitted 30 Breakfast Time: with Frank Bough, Fem Britton. The Thursday "specials" include the farming item (between 5.30 and 7.00) and Breakfast Time doctor (between 8.39 and occur (between 3.30 and 9.00). Regular items include news at 6.30, and half-hourly until 8.30; regional news at 6.45, 7.15 and 8.15; sport at 6.43, 7.18 and 8.18; TV spot (between 6.45 and 7.00) and

80 The New Adventures of Flash Gordon: American-made cartoon series; 9.20 Mestermind: George Beggs v Brian Cooklin v Alan Shearer John Wheeler (r). 9.50 in Ocepest British: Orionsy in winter; 10.25 interval; 10.30 Play Schook; 10.55 Closedown.

News After Noon: with Richard Whitmore and Judi Lines; 12.57 Financial Report and sub-titled news.

Pebble Mill at One: the British Fashlon Awards from the Kensington Exhibition Centre London. Who will succeed Jef Banks as Designer of the Year? 1.45 Postman Pat. A Film: A Damsel in Distress

(1937). Jolly American musical;

AR

MIERIAININ

with songs by the Gershwins. Joan Fontaine plays the heiress involved in a marriage sweepstake, With Fred Astaire, Burns and Allen, Daffy Duck; cartoon; 3.55 Play School: the story of The Giant's Causeway; 4.20 SuperTed: the made in-Wales wonder been 4.25 Jacksnory: Mike Harding reads from Ken Whitmore's Jump!; 4.40 Spider-Man and his Amazing Friends: American cartoon series; 5.05 John Craven's Newsround; 5.10 Blue Peter: lanet Ellis jumps 1000ft from a

1.40 Stxtv Min tes: includes the news at 5.40, regional magazines at 5.53 ely, weather at 6.15 approx and closing headlines at 6.38 approx. With Nick Ross, Desmond Wilcox Beverly Anderson and Sally

5.40 Angels: Tracey (Julia Williams) is rushed to hospital. 7.05 Tomorrow's World: Science

and technology for all. 7.30 Top of the Pops: with Dave Lee Travis and Tony Blackburn.

-8.10 Give Us a Break: Comedy series set against London's snocker halls. Part six. Micky (Robert Lindsay), under pressure to repay his debt to the brutal Brindly, fixes up a £500 game for Mo (Paul McGann) with a strange irishman.

9.00 News: with John Humphreys. And weather prospects. 9.25 Just Good Friends: Penny

(Jan Francis) and Vince (Paul Nicholas) decide to live ogether, but Penny begins to feel rather apprehensive when she sees her new home

9.55 Question Time: The best TV conversation programme eturns. Sir Robin Day's panel consists of John Selwyn Gummer MP (new Conservative Party chairman), Ken Livingstone, Claire Brooks and Sir Citve Sinciair, Control of the contro millionaire.

10.55 World Gymnastics: The women's team competition in Budapest. Commentators: Alan Weeks and Ron Pickering; 11.33 News Headlines.

-711.35 The World of Golf: Peter Alliss

MISH THEATRE 743 3388 TOPOKANA MARTYRS DAY by Jonathum Fatta. Toutor, Set, St 8.00. (New 4 at 7.00).

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain: with Nick Owen and Arne. Diamond, Today's Thursday "specials" include farming (6.50) guest Paul Nicholas (7.33), Money Talks (7.45), Guess Who? (8.05), Film review (8.35), Policy with review (8.25), can have (8.25), him have (8.25), cookery with Michael Barry (8.42). Regular items include news at 6.30 and half-hourly until 9.90 sport at 6.35, 7.35 and 8.30, and the morning papers at 8.25.

s: 9.30

"ITV/LONDON"

Impulse and Impact (science); 9.59 Dressmaking; 10.18 Tomorrow's People; 10.33 Physics; 10.50 Roman

Catholic and Baptist, 11.08 Basil Brush; 11.22 My World (My Town); 11.39 Physics in

Teetime and Claudia: for the iddies (repeated at 4.00); 12.10 Get up and Gol With Beryl Reid and Mooncat (r); 12.30 The Sullivans: More

about Bonnie's baby and who

12.00 Testime and Clearlie: for the

was responsible.

of Cold Heav

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 A Plus: Mavis Nicholson Interviews the nevelist Brian Moore, author

2.00 Take the High Road: Scottish estate serial; 2.30 Something

to Diaguise: Episode two of this adaptation of Elizabeth

Jane Howard's novel. Newly married Alice (Clare Citford)

finds it difficult to adjust to married life with Leslie (Barry

Episode 4 of The invasion of Colonel K (r), 4.29 First Post:

Sue Robbie replies to young viewers letters; 4.35 Road

5.15 The Young Doctors: Continuing the Australian

News: 6.00 Themes area

with Steve Rider and Simon

identification game, played tonight by Katie Boyle, Alfred

Marks and Sornie Langford. Lastie Crowther offers them

Movie version of the Clive

Cussier book about the liftin

of the tarned liner that sank in

1912. Not half as bad as you

would imagine if you had only the press reviews to go by.

Exceptionally fine special effects, poorish script. With Jason Roberds, Richard

happen in a nuclear alert, the

programme builds its own missile launcher and cruise

convoy, and they take to the

roads of Britain. Then, the oates of Greenham Col

open as the weapons are driven off to their secret

Thames news headines.

10.36 The Sweeney: More about the boys of the Flying Squad. Tonight, Regan (John Thaw) goes underground to by to find the ringleader of a gang of motorway hijackers.

11.30 Database: The Maestro that

can talk and computers that

voice. Also, a revolutionary

presents the Government with a big challenge.

can respond to the human

type of transputer that

12.00 Newbert: cornedy series

v: More about if

10.00 News from ITN. followed by

launching sites.

Jordan and David Selby.

9.30 TV Eye: To show what might

medical world saga.

7.00 Whose Baby? Family

what help he can..

7.30 Raise the Titanic (1980):

ner: cartoon; 4.45 Home;

Stanton) (r); 3.30

4.00 Children's ITV: with Dayld Rappaport. Testime with Claudia; 4.15 Dangermous

knowledge guiz.

9.25 Thames news headines; For Schools: Doctor; 9.42

there is any element of state sanction, or even enthusiasm

The comrade in HAPPY BIRTHDAY, COMRADE MARTIN (Channel 4, 11.25pm) is none other than Martin Luther, whose quincentenary it is this year and, although Bill Stevenson's documentary is about the relationship between Church and State in East Germany, it would be foolish to infer from the title that

Luther memorialized: Happy Birthday Comrade Martin

sancach, or ever emusicasm, in the birthday greeting. It is made abundarity clear by the German Democratic Republic's secretary of state for church affairs that this is set a Schellet when but a desirable. not a Socialist church, but a church in a Socialist state, and when interviewer Paul Oestreicher attempts to summarize the politician's views as implying that a state of unity and friendship exists

CHOICE Friendship? Perhaps one day. Mr Stevenson's film ranges far and wide within East Germany to illustrate the uneasy Church-State detente that provides Mr Obstreicher with his theme. And if one had to select a single image to drive the point home, it would probably be the state-approved art hibition of works by young Protestants. One painting shows the peoples' car, sitting in glory on a pedestal where Luther once stood. Under it, the inscription: "Feat, love, and because Code on Il three." The and honour God of all things." The

words are Luther's.

Freshly garlanded, A WEEK OF SWEET WATER (BBC 2, 9.30pm) is shown again tonight. Since we last saw this "re-enactment" of life in the borderlands of the Sahara, where drought killed thousands a

Radio 4

5.00 News Briefing.
5.10 Farming Today.
8.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 8.45 Prayer for the Day. 5.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.26 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Partiament. 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Checkpoint. A weekly investigation into isteners.

Chackpoint. A weekly investigation into listeners problems, With Roger Cook(r). The Living World, With Peter France.

Programme News.
1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

Forecast.

4.00

4.10 B

Porecast.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's action includes Dorsen Taylor's account of how, with two other women, she visited the Soviet republic of Georgia which has always managed to retain its separate identity. Also, the socieothic histoment of Thomas Hardy's The Woodlanders.

3.00 News; Afternoon Theatre (s), 'industrial fraction' by Allan Prior. Comedy about a family, the Pottars, all of whom spend as much time behind bars as in

the Potters, all of whom spend as much time behind tears as in their own home. When free, they can cope with everything except employment – and that is acmething that, to their horror, is provided for them. The cast includes Arthur Mullard as Dad, Pearl Hackney as Ms and Diane Lengton as Carta. † News; Just After Four. Carbonste Barry Fantoni's visit

Cartoonist Barry Fantoni's visit to the US, Bookshelf, Radio 4's book programme, With Hunter Davies.

decade ago, the film has won the Grand Prix at the 1983 European Environmental Film Festival. It is easy to see why, it is quite remarkable to observe the way in which Peter Adamson, the reporter, and David Wallace, the producer, trave succeeded in certical to.

and Devic walace, the producer, have succeeded in getting the Mossi husband and wife, both totally untutored in the ways of film-makers, to act out their drama of survival in a land where the time gap between the consumption of the last orates of stored mains out of the last grains of stored maize and the athering of the next harvest can erally be a matter of life and earth. Sam Dastor's reading of Forster's A PASSAGE TO INDIA (Radio 4, 4.40pm) is a one-man performance, but these are distinctly different male and female characters he is creating every afternoon. How one man's skin can accommodate them all I just cannot

understand. 4.40 Story Time: 'A Passage to India' by E. M. Forster (4). Read by Sam Dastor.
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report.

Report. 6.30 Transatiantic Quiz 1983 (r). Anthony Culmton is the chairms in New York, and Louis Alien is his opposite number in London New York team; Brendan Gill and Shana Alexander. London team: Irene Thomas and John Julius Norwich.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Concert Prelude. Fritz Spiegl looks forward to the music in torright's concert at 7.30.
7.30 North Wales Music Festival 1983: from St Asaph Cathedral. Part one. The BBC Weish SO, with Peter Frank (piano) in performances of Lennox Berkeley's With David Jacobs.
8.55 Concert part two, Sibelius's Symphony No 2t, Kaleidoscope: presented by Paul Vaughan. Includes reviews of the three-part BBC 2 drama looks forward to the music in

9.30 The Living World, With Peter France.
10.90 Nows; in Business.
10.30 Morning Story: Only Make Believe by Margaret Danks. Read by Kate Binchy.
10.45 Delly Service.
11.00 News; Travel; That Reminds Me. Swedish soprano, Elisabeth Soderstrom, introduces some favourita operatic entrances.
11.42 Enquire Within, With Neil Lander. of the three-part BBC 2 drama serial Good Behaviour, based on serial Good Behaviour, cased on the Molly Keane story, and Brian Moore's new novel Cold Heaven, 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Torught: News. 11.00 A Book At Bedtime: 'Basil' by Wilkie Collins (4), Read by television version, Today: Big Brother, 12.55 Weather,

Edward De Souza. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. Today in Parliament.

Shipping Forecast. England VHF as above except 6.25-6.30am Weather, Travel. 9.05-12.00 For Schools. 1.55et Listening Corner, 2.00-3.09 For Schools, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00-11.30 Study on 4, 12.30em-1,10 Schools

t-time Broadcasting.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one.
Debussy (Estampes – Richter, plano), Spohr (Sx. German songs, Op 103 – Helen Donath, soprano), Vivaldi (Cone in G minor per SAR di Sassonia, RV 5761.†

with the first of four extracts from the correspondence of Fanny Burney.t

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 5.00 News, 6.35 Croseroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Consider Yourself, 11.00 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace." 12.00 Profiles in Rock. 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 Wales this Week.

ANGL!A As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 About Anglie. 8.20 Arena. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Country Music Festival. 10.30 Folio. 11.00 Newhart. 11.30 Timeless Land. 12.30em Big Question. Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except 9.25em-9.30 First Thing. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 6.09 North Tortight. 6.30 Potce News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-

BORDER As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News, 3,30-4,00 Young Doctor, 5,15-5,45 Blockbusters, 6,09 Look around, 6,35

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Edmund Hockridge Derek Rayle
David Jamoot Todor Davies
and Doreen Wells in THE CHERRY ORCHARD
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loan: Plowright: a jovel of a per
mysnos" "Frank"
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 at 6 Duir St. St. James's, S.W.1, 01-839 6223, 4. FORTUNE 836 2238. CC hottine 930 9232 Gros 930 6123. Evps 8-00. Michigan by price) Their 3.00. Sat 4-30. CCHRISTINA MAITHEWS CHRISTINA MAITHEWS "Sings the 2m apolt" D. Meli. MR CINDERS NOEL COWARD Eves Mon-Fri 7.30 Mats West 3.0. Set 5.0 & 8.16. Booking until April 1984. CAMDEN PLAZA. 485 2443 ope Camden Town Tube. David Bowle & Tom. Conti in Oshbara 3. DEPRY CHRISTIMAS MR LAWRENCE (15) Props 130, 3.45, 6.10, 8.40. Seab bookspie 8.40 peri. LITTLESHOPOFHORRORS THE MONSTER MUSICAL COMEDY
"Exhibitatingly farmy and tobeful"
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LITTLE SHOP
"A Theatrical pheomeners" F. T.
JUST TERRIFIC" DEXP **EXHIBITIONS** BRITISH LIBRARY, OF RUSSES SE.
WCI. THE ENGLISH PROVINCIAL
PRINTER 1700-1600. Until 29th
Jan. THE MIRROR OF THE
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Dec. Widglys 10-5. Sums 2-30-6.00.
Adm. free. General State of the Communication of the Communica PRINTED BY STANDARD OF STANDAR AVMOND REVIEBAR of 734 1593.
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Mon-Set 7 pm. 11 pm. 12 pm. 12 pm.
Mon-Set 7 pm. 12 pm. 12 pm. 12 pm.
Mon-Set 7 pm. 12 pm. HE BURLINGTON HOUSE Fair. The Antique Dealers' Fair. Royal Acad-env of Arts. Piccadilly. London, W.L. Until October 29, 11am-7pm. Ad-mission £5 including handbook. SERREY THE OTHER STATES.

ST. MARTHER'S. SEE 1443, Special CC.
No. 930 5232 Evgs. 8.00 Tues. 2.45.
SEE EOG 8.00
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
STIET YEAR
SORRY. No reduced prices from any
source, but seems bookable from £2.00 poologie 8.40 perf.
CHELSEA CHEENEA 351 3742 (for merty Odoon) 206 kines Road, SW. Glosse St. merty Cheene St. Cheene Francis Cheene St. Cheene St. Cheene Francis 3.50, 6.05, 8.45, Lt⁻¹ but Seath blable last perf. Access, Visa. Music by Vivian Eris
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MITOXICATING AS
PINK CHAMPAGNE Tam TOP'L TOMOT 7.30 ANTIGORE Sophocies (workshop prod all to 15). Ton't 6.00 Recenton by Day Mamet 45 mins platform per all to 1.50. REDFERN GALLERY AWARD WINNING SIUSCAL
CATS
CATOR BROKENIN 01-405 1867 or 980
6123 ARROY SIBIP DESC OTTOE for returns. LATECOMERS NOT ADMITTED WRILE AUDITORIUM IS IN
MOTION. PLEASE BE PROMPT.
BARY DOWN 6-458m. PRINCE ALBERY - his life and work Royal College of Art. Daily 10-6 Wednesdays 10-8." SOVAL COURT S CC 730 1745 THE GRASS WIDOW by Snoo Wilson. With Ron Cook. Alson Rickman, Leslee Udwin. Tracey Ulman. Preys Ton't, Tomer, Sal. Mon S.O. Open Tues 7.0. Sub eves 8.0 COMDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 EWS 7.30 Mai Wed & Set 2.45 MATINEE TOMORROW 2.45 FRIST EVER STAGE PRODUCTION TOMMY STEELE In CURZON, Curcon St. W1, 499 5757.
Jereny hruns, Ben Kingsley, Patrick,
Hodge "Are all supert" F. Times in
Haroid Pinter's SETRAVAL (15) "a
Rim and to be missed" Berry Norman
Film 85. Props at 2.00 unot Sun)
4.10, 6.20, 8.40. CRITERION S 930 3216 or 579 6565
GOW 836 5962. Mon to Fri 8.30
THE TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF
WOZA ALBERT!
SUPERLATIVE PERFORMANCES'
IRA "ROBICING BURNOY, shari RICYCLE TH 328 8626 Rober Genister, Michael Javeto, Cheryl Kemnedy, Primeria Scoles, David Y/ in Oberes Wysnark's SURIEI TREASURE Sprn Sel, Mat 4.30. TOMMY STEELE IN
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
WITH ROY CASTLE
"SENCENT IN THE RAIN HAS
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CAL BACKET THE WEST END WITH
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CREDIT CARD MOTILINES TEL OI
AST 7373 OF CLAST 2088.
NOW BOOKENG TO JUNE 1984 ART GALLERIES RUMNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD NO SEX, PLEASE— WE'RE BRITISH 2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER Directed by Alan Davis Grows Safet Modifier 01, 4930 6125 Creat Carl Modifier 01, 4930 6541 OVER 8,000 FARTASTIC PERFS. OVER 1000 SOLD OUT PERFO NEW BOOKING PERIOD ACKERMANNS, 3 Old Bond Street, W1. Ackermanns 1783 - 1983, Education recreating 200 years of the Estainers of Art and incorporating from Annual Exhibition of Francis Annual Exhibition of Francis Painings in the Lower Galler 7, Mon. Frt. 10 - 8.20, Sai 10 -1pm. Tet 01.498 2388. RICHARD GREEN, 4 New Bond St. W1 499 5487 AN AUTUMN MISCELLARY EXHIBITION OF 18th & 19th CENTURY PRINTS Unit 2 November. Weekdays 10-6 Sab 10-12. SAYDY. Box Office 01-836 8888 Credit Cards only 01-836 0641. GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2. 837 8402/1177. Russell Sq Tube 1: ZELIG (PG) 12.25. 1.55. 3.26. 4.55. b.25. 8.00. 9.35. Adv lits. R.C.P. parking 30p all day Sel & Sun. Mon-Fri after 6pm 2: Visconii's THE LEOPARD (PG) 1.00. 4.20, 7.45. Lic'd Bars. Access/Visa. NOW OPEN TILL AUG '84 THE LONGER YOU WAIT THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT WAUDEVILLE THEATRE WC2 836
9988 CC 01-836-0641
Previews Nov 1-8-2 Opens Nov 3.
HAYLEY MELLS
SIMON WARD
PETER ADAMSON In
DIAL M FOR MURDER DUDI 7.45. WEG 3.0. SM 5.0 & 8.30.
BEST COMEDY OF YEAR
Standard AND Swet Awards
BENJAMEN WHITEOW OLD VEC 928.7616, cc 261.1821 From Mon eves 7.30, Wed Mat 2.30. Set 4.00 & 7.45. Press Night 9 Nov at 7.00 (No Mat 9 Nov) TIM RICE & STEPHEN CLIVER'S new musical RICHARD GREEN GALLERY, 44 Door St. W1. 01.491 3277, Armusi Exhibition of Sporting Paintings. Daily 10-6, Sats 10-12-30. BERTICE READING
BERTICE READING
PRIMER SPELIBINGER Sid. Show a
Smalley, food, and drink Spen-lam.
Settle Encores with band and guests
from 11 Sogm Admixion after 11pm
200. RECOMMENDED by Sunday AGNEW GALLERY 43 Old Bond St. WI. 629 6176. David Dayden and Ray Crooke. Recent works by Iwo Australian artists. Until 11 Nov. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30: Thurs until 7. ROBERT GATE MAYFAIR 493 2031 MAYFAIR HOTEL Creen PR TO FORBIDDEN RELATIONS (18). 5.0 7.0. 9.0. by Frederick Knott.
Directed by Allan Davis
res 8.00 Mais Weds 2.45 Sats 5.00. new musical
BLONDEL
Starting Paul Micholes
See six hit shows tinc Blondel for only
£10.001 - Subscription big still open. DAISY PULLS IT OFF BOYAL ACADEMY, Burington House, Paccadilly, Open 104 Sailly ART OF THE AVANT CASE SAIL RUSSIA: THE GEORGE COST AUS COLLECTION until Nov 13, Adm £2, Sandays until 1.45 and concession-DAISY FULLS AT A DAISY PUBLISH PUBLISH PUBLISH PROVIDED TO THE ARROWS THE THE ARROWS TO DAISY SIDE OF THE ARROWS TO DAISY SIDE OF THE ARROWS TO THE ARROWS TO THE ARROWS THE ARR LYRIC HAMMERSHITH S CC 741
2311 Eves 7.48. Mai Thuri 2.30. Sai
4.00. Vinchroms: THE RELAPSE.
"Simoa Callow is a delight of outrageous narcissism as Lord Foophgoon."
Sid. "I shall remember the rovival with
leasure" Gin.
LYRIC STUDIO: FLY AWAY HOME
by William Humble. Eves 8.00. ICTORIA PALACE & CC 234 131 vg 7.30, Thur 4 Set 3, Grp 9306123 You have only 6 more weeks to experience AGNEW GALLERY 43 Old Bond St. W1. 629 6176. DAVID WYMNE -Sculpture. Until 19 Nov. Mon-Fr. 9.30-5.30: Thurs until 7. NOISES OFF MICHAEL FRAYNS NEW COMEI directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMOR THE FURNIEST FLAY I HAVE EVI SEEN IN THE WEST END' TIMES OLIVIER (NT's open stage) Low price previews from Set 7.15 the new musical JEAN SERENG, by Marvin Flamilisch, Adler & Barry. (D) 1.15. (Bot Sun), 3.45. 6.16. 8.45. EDECETER SQUARE THEATRE 1930 5282). CLASS 115), Sep. Progs was 1.16. 3.45. 6.15. 8.50. Sep. Progs Sun. 3.45. 6.15. 8.50. Late Night Advance Scotings. ANTHONY GOFFAY 9 & 23 Des St. W1. JOSEPH SELYS VIII Forms of the Sixtles. 499 4695. ROBIN COUSINS Mility Lane Theatre Royal CC 01 45 8108 GP salet 01930 6123 Press Nov 11, 12 Opens Nov 14. BOB FOSSE'S DANCIN' American Co for limited season. SHAFTESBURY STISTEDBURY AVERDOWN THEATRE OF COMEDY
"A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" D MAS ERIC SYKES, TERRY SCOTT IN and his Co of world state separature
ELECTRIC ICE

"IT'S LIKE 'A CHORUS LINE ON
SHOW I MOOT THRULING
SHOW I PICCADILLY, Open from 7.00pm to 2.00am, COCKTALLS — SUPPER -DANICING — MEDIUGHT CASAREY, A CASAREY MUSICAL BITISH BRUSSEUM, DRAWINGS BY RAPHAEL, FROM ENGLISH COLF ECTIONS, Mon-Sat 10-5, Sum 2.3: 6. Admission E1, Recorded Enfo mation Service Tel: 01 580 1788. Advance Bookings.

LIMMERE. 836 0691. SI Martin's movement was decreased at Tubel Robert Absence. When the Work of RUN FOR YOUR WIFE! TREES OPEN THEATRE 01-858 7785 OPEN TORIGH 7.00 SEE 649 7.45 Mail Sel 2.30. FRANCIS A New Play by RILIAN MITCHELL. A CABART MUSICAL

TO THE METERS A PROSPECT ACT AND bation service (se: vi. coo. research BROMPTON GALLERY, 15 Brampton Arcade, Knightsbride, SwS. Od. Set 1078, WALLAM CROZIER, Recent paintings and drawings. Undil 19 November, Mon-Pri 10-6; Sets 10-6. OCHESTINEATRESCOI -836824 The Beagle Has Landed! An attractionary achievement Study Vengraph SNOOPY THE MUSICAL AMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9501
Standart/US40 Standart only 8
FEDPLES SHOW
221ETYPORTT, Eye 315 "Westcarche & original To Tal. "Liberally
had one crying with langifular
T.O.C. " VICTORIA PALACE 834 1317. Op December 22. The Fun Packed Hole Musical For All The Family PACK OF LIES VECTORIA & ALERT MUSEUM, SIN Kersibedan ALERT MUSEUM, SIN Kersibedan ALERT MUSEUM, SIN Kersibedan ALERT LIDIR COLUMN 27th Nov. Adm. 12 15; Nov. Adm. 12 15; Nov. Adm. 12 15; Nov. Adm. 12 15; Nov. Adm. 17 16; Nov ow play by HUGH WHITEMOR rected by CLIFFORD WILLIAM Designed by RALPH KOLTAL Box office 01-836 8243 Credit card bot line 01-930 9232 (Classical Land and Colors) 636868 HI-DE-HI With TV's star cast. Prevs Dec 19, 3 21. Box office open, prices £3, £7,50 T.Gus.

HES MAJESTY'S THEATRE 920
6608/7 cr 930 4025/6. Even Mon-Sai
7.30, Mark Week & Saba 2.30.

Dazzelen there's never heast a
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RUESY MALONIK on Stage
Group Select 01-950 6125, Oredit Care
Holling 01-950 92525
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Book your select at any Market Propage
bearth - no booking les. VITELTOR (NT's proscentum stage)
Today 3.00 (low price mai) & 7.45
Tomor 7.45 A MIDSUMMER
NIGHT'S DREAM by Shakespear CCADILLY — Entrance from 1 1pm 25, Licensed until Zam, Music, Denoing, Michight Coberet, Supper CHRISTOPHER WOOD GALLERY IS Motomb St. London SW1. 02-235 9141. Obviolan Dramers, Victorian Carstical Painting, Wadays 2.50-5.50. Sats 10-1. GOO. 7.00. 9.00.

ODEON LINCESTER SOLIARE (930
6)111 FOR BUTCH 930 4280, 4289, 4289
WALT DESERTED 930 4280, 4289
BOOK (U.) HICKET'S CHRESTBAS GAROL (U.) SOLITOR HOSE
Show Sal. Doors over 11.115 pm.
ASVARCE BOOKING for all PT's Thou WESTMENSTER Palace St. SW1. 01 834 0283 02 01-836 0641. TOAD OF TOAD HALL EVENT JO. Wed 2.30. Set 5.0 & 8.30 BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR Christmas mats Dec 12 to Jan 7. Tids £6.60, £5.60, £4.50. antern Urama Award and Plays and Players London Critics Award Issue Penhalipea 19th Geston Richard Warwick In TOM STOPPARD'S new play CHRISTOPHER HRILL 670 Fullham Rd. SWG. CHLOE FREMANTLE Units 19 Nov.

19 Nov.
FRIE ART SOCIETY 168 New Bond SL W.1. Of 4579 2116 TRAVELS OF EDWARD LOAR and MODERN SCHEEN 178 November 1963 188 MAYFAIR 01 629 3037
From Dec 19-Jan 7 - Twice daily
2.0.4.0 Wed, Sate 10-30, 2.0 and 4.0
SOOTY'S CHRISTMAS SHOW EVITA OUTING VIC (Waterloo) 928 6363, 7.30, All seets £2.50 Mon 31 Cet Nov 2.3 4 Sheridan's material The BUENNA. Tues 2.00 & 7.30 THE CARETAKER THE REAL THING



(Channel 4, 11.25pm)

BBC 2

Encounter; France (French TV

Workshop: Fabric "A": 10.34

Workshop: Papric 7, 18,34 Girl in Brazil; 11,05 Street scene changes; 11,30 Castles of Wales; 11,55 Swim; the back stroke; 12,20 Illusions of

Reality: Cinema newsreef of the 1930s; 12.45 Write Away:

are visited; 2.00 You and Ma: West Indian story, etc; 2.15 Music Time; 12.40 Des le

Scotland versus England in the

State Express World Team Classic, from the Hexagon in Reading, Individual matches in Group B. More at 7.40, with

highlights, also on BBC 2, tonight at 10.10 and at 11.30.

own living room with a marine aquarium. Includes a visit to

the Sea Aquarium centre in

(1955") The King of the jungle, played this time by Gordon

planning to sell lvory and son skins on the black market.

last February's by-election, gives his own account of what

has been called one of the

dirtiest and most rancorous

by-election battles for years. Presented by Geoffrey Robertson, With contributions from Tony Benn and Matthew

Scotland v England (see 3.00

8.20 Molly Keane: Russell Harty Interviews the 80-year-old writer whose novel Good

Behaviour begins its

tomorrow night.

serielization on BBC 2

9.30 A Week of Sweet Water: A

9.00 The Kenny Everett Television

Shows First seen on BBC 1,

now to be enjoyed (or not, as the case may be) on BBC 2.

second chance to see Peter Adamson's film that won the

Grand Prix of the European

nai Snooker

highlights from today's play in

the final Group B match in the State Express World Team Classic, from Reading.

Environmental Film Festival

this year (see Choice).

10.45 Newsnight: bulletins and

Jack Elam is the villian.

in the traditional Labour

stronghold of Bermond

7.16 Open Space: Peter Tatchell

5.35 News: with sub-titles; and

5.40 One of the Family: How to bring the seaside into your

6.00 Film: Tarzen's Hidden Ju

debut: making requests in

help with spelling.

1.38 Around Scotland: the Clyde

coast. A farm and coa

French.

London.

7.40 Intere

10.00 Inte

3.00

station visit); 9.33 Rendez vous France; Loistrs: 9.52

Talkabout: Blind Man and

Elephant; 10.12 Science

9.15 Daytime on Two (until 3.00) The line-up today is: 9.15

en Church and State, he is firmly, albeit smilingly, corrected Reasonableness: that's the word

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Countdown: Words and numbers game, hosted by Richard Whiteley, with Gyles Brandrath as his adjudicator. 5.30 Fenny Waterman's Plano Progress: Mendelssohn and Liszt having provided the melodies, Miss Waterman no shows two young students, Asif Husain and Caroline Rae, how to handle them. As forittle Sally Gorwitz, whose progress we have been following for quite a few week now, she is now ready to

tacide a piece called Little John. 6.00 The Addams Family: Morticis unsets Gomez when she ecides to write some books for her children.

6.30 Anything We Can Do: The do-it-yourself series in which actors re-create real-life Landor. 12.00 News; You And Yours. situations. Tonight: Mike starts behaving most strangely when the decision is made to build a Consumer affairs.

12.27 Yes Minister, With the trio of performers from the original conservatory.

Channel Four News, With news headlines at 7.30 and Business News at 7.35. Comment: The writer Norman

Moss is given the freedom of

the air. 8.00 The Malibu World Disco Dancing Championship: The United Kingdom heats of this energetic contest continue, it is, says the New Musical which knows about these things, one of the few competitions involving genui equality - "a battle of the sexes in which only the best

dancer is triumphant." 8:30 The Entertainers: Inner City Fairy Tales. A wholly modern setting for the reappearance of Goldiocks, Steeping Beauty, Jack and the Beanstalk and Alice in Wonderland, featuring Mark Arden, Christopher Barrie, Derby Bishop and Stephen Frost.

9.00 Soap: There is an unexpected guest at Tim's and Corinne's redding. 9.30 The Nation's Health: The final

film in H F Newman's damning series about what is supposed to be happening in our hospitals. Having witnessed so many things that have appalled her, Or Jessie Marvill (Vivianne Ritchie) now has to make up her mind: to stay on the hospital staff or leave and take up general practice. Tonight, the case of the teenaged mental patient and the half-way house to which she is denied access.

11.10 What the Papers Say: with Stmon Hoggert of The Observer. 11.25 Happy Birthday, Comrade

Martin: Paul Oestreicher (British Council of Churches, Amnesty International, CND) returns to the land where Luther was born - it is now East Germany - to discover how the Protestant Church that he founded is coping with

BBC 1 Wales 12.57-1.00cm News. 3.53-3.55 News. 5.53 (Part of Sixty Minutes) Wales Today. 12.05cm News of Wales Scottlerid 12.55-1.00pm Scottlerin news. 5.53 (Part of Sixty Minutes) Scottlerid-Sixty Minutes. 12.05cm Scottlerid-Sixty Minutes. 12.05cm Scottlerin News. Northern Ireland 12.57-1.00pm News. 3.53-3.55 News. 5.53 (Part of Sixty Minutes) Scane Around Sto. 12.05cm Northern Ireland news. England 5.53pm (Part of Sixty Minutes). 12.10cm Close.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Hwnt ac yms. 2.20 Platabalam. 2.35 Am Gymru. 2.55 Interval. 3.05 Counting On. 3.35 Flashback. 4.00 Males it Pay. 4.30 Countdown. 4.55 Dan Draad. 5.05 Countdown. 4.55 Dan Draed. 5.05 Anturiaethau syr wyntf a Piwmsan. 5.38 Squere Pegs. 6.00 Brookside. 6.25 Here's Lucy. 6.55 Gair yn ei Bryd. 7.00 Rowyddion Seith. 7.30 Cefn Gwlad. 8.00 Coleg. 6.30 Tell the Truth. 9.00 it Takes a Worried Man. 9.30 Donlau Difiau. 10.25 Film: Jackel of Nahueltoro. 12.00 Gair yn ei Bryd, closedown.

GRANADA As London except
12.30-1.60 Farmhouse on great modern names like
Arrold Palmer, Gary Player,
Lee Trevino, Tom Watson and
Jack Nicklaus. 12.05 Weather.

12.25 Night Thoughts: with Pets
Murray.

12.30 -1.90 Farmhouse
that he founded is coping with
the realites of life in a
Communist state. Ends at
12.20 (see Choice).

12.30 -1.90 Farmhouse
Kitchen. 1.20 Granda reports. 1.30Communist state. Ends at
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TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.15 Gus Honsybur. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30 Gardens for All 7.00-7.30 Judi. 10.35 Hill Street Blues, 11.30 Bosom Buddies, 12.00 Portrait of a Legend, 12.30em Postscript, closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lockaround, 3-3U--1 us since on Harvey Moon. 5, 15-5-45 Blockbusters. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7,00-7-30 Emmerdale Farm. 16.32 Come in. 11.00 Coming up. 11.05 Minder. 12.00 Week of Prayer. and Lookaround, 3 12.10pm Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm Paint along with Nancy. 1.30-2.00 Calendar. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Entmerdale Farm, 11,38 Osibisa in Concert.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Newhart. 5.10 Bodylins. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 5.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Give Us A Clue. 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road, 10.30 Studio, 11,15 Real World, 11.45 Late Call, 11.50 House Calls, 12.20em Closedown.

SIR JOHN MILLS

Sonata No 6,†

CENTRAL As London except
12.30 pm-1.00 About
Sritein, 1.20 News. 1.30 Window in the
Ice. 1.45 Wild Times. 3.30-4.00 Sons
and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters.
6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00-7.30
Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Central Lobby.
11.00 News. 11.05 Mysteries of Edgar
Wallace* 12.10 am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20 pre News. 1.39 Atternoon Cab. 7.35 Farmhouse Kitchen. 2.05 Gossip. 2.10 Something in Disguise. 3.10 Newsbreak. 3.20 Sons and Daughters. 3.50-4.00 Stars on Thursday. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 9 to 5. 12.00 Astronauts. 12.30 em. Company. Closedows. 12.30 am Company, Closedown

ULSTER As London except: 8.25-9.30 Day Ahead. 1,20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30 -4.00 Laurel and Hardy. *5.15-5.46 Blookbusters. 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster. 6.25 Police Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Counterpoint, 11.00 Music of Man. 12.00 News, closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.26 pm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hilbillies* 6.00 Channel Report, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.39 Judi. 16.35 Hill Street Blues. 11.30 Bosom Buddles. 12.00 Portrait of a Legend. 12.30 Closedown.

7.30 Electric Theatra Show. 10.30 Cover to Cover. 11.00 Shelley. 11.30 Sounds Gastr. 12.00 News. Closerkown

Slockbusters. 6.09 Look around. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.09-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Dear Detective. 11.30 Two of Us. 12.00 News, Closedown.

Continued from page 1

1,000 paratroops form the 82nd zirborne division.

The first 61 American evacuees left Grenada around midday yesterday, and were being flown to a US Air Force base in Charleston, South Carolina. Other evacuation flights were expected to leave the island late yesterday and

today.
The State Department said that half the 1,000 Americans on the island wanted to leave. About 600 of themare staff or students at St George's University medical school. The two campuses were said to be under control of the invasion force.

There was some dispute, however, over exactly how many Americans had wanted to leave Grenada before the first American troops landed on Tuesday morning.

One of the reasons for the invasion given by the Reagan Administration was to ensure the safety of American nationals on the island. But the school's Thancellor and others attached o the university had said the Americans were safe and that most of them did not wish to

The State Department also said the US would evacuate any other foreigners who wished to

The Reagan Administration has been stung by international criticism of the invasion, particularly by Britain and France. A State Department spokesman admitted that the action had put a strain on relations with its European allies, but attempted to shrug this off by saying: "There are always differences withing a closely-knit family".

Mr George Shultz, the Sec-retary of State, who is to have talks with the Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and Italy in Paris today, is expected to come in for criticism over the United States's failure to consult fully with its allies before launching the invasion. However, the main purpose of the meeting is to discuss the situation in Lebanon following last Sunday's bomb outrages in Beirut.

President Reagan formally notified House and Senate leaders on Tuesday night of the invasion under the War Powers Resolution.

Meanwhile it is unclear now long the American toops will remain on the island once the fighting is over. President Reagan and other members of his Administration said they would leave as soon as possible.

Invasion: The conflicting accounts

How the diplomatic moves developed according to the US, Britain and the Caribbeans



Friday, Oct 21

United States: US naval task force heading for Grenada after late Thursday decision to send it to the island. According to US officials, Administration had no plans to intervene at this stage. Britain: According to Sir Geoffrey Howe's state-ment in the Commons yesterday, the British High Commissioner in Barbados had learnt that some Caribbean heads of government were pressing their colleagues in the Caribbean community to ask for military help Caribbean: Mr John Adams, Prime Minister of Barbados, claimed in BBC interview yesterday that a decision to invade Grena-

da had been taken and

Britain and US were

invited to join in. "They

should have been aware of

this on Friday," he said.

Saturday

United States: President Reagan began seriously considering a military operation after being approached by the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States (OECS). According to Senator Larry Bressler, a Republican from South Dakota, consultations with Britain may have been put in

Britain: Britain told that seven heads of government of OECS had decided to put together a multi-national force and to call for support from friendly governments (according to yesterday's statement by Sir Geoffrey). Washington informed the Government that it had received a firm request for help. But, Sir Geoffrey said, Britain was told that no decision had been taken in Washington

Sunday

United States: According to President Reagan, the US received an urgent formal request for military assistance from OECS. By late Sunday, President coming round to the view that military action should be taken, according to US officials.

Britain: British High Commission in Barbados told that a formal request for British participation in multi-national force would probably be handed over later in the day. But, Sir Geoffrey Howe said yes-terday, this did not happen. Instead the Government heard that a meeting of nearly all Caribbean countries in Trinidad (only Grenada was absent) had called for political and economic measures rather than military steps against Grenada.

Monday Tuesday

United States: President United States: Early in the morning, United
States and Caribbean
forces landed in Grenada. Reagan took the final decision to invade during Britain: Ministers met in Members of Congress only learnt of British the morning to discuss developements. The Britobjections to the invasion after Mrs Thatcher's statement in the House of ish ambassador Washington was Commons during the afternoon. President structed to put to the US Administration factors Reagan announced details of the invasion which "would have to be carefully weighted". That evening President Reagan called Mrs That-

Britain: According to Sir. Geoffrey Howe, President Reagan sent a message to Mrs Thatcher informing her that he had taken Britain's reservations on board but that he had decided that US partici-pation in the multinational force would go ahead. In a statement to the Commons in the afternoon, Mrs Thatcher made it clear that she disapproved of the US

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Confusion comes to a head in time of crises

The situation inside the once-pleasant, but now crisis- the telephone conversation torn, head Sir Geoffrey Howe remained confused last night. Sir Geoffrey, the Foreign Secretary, spoke twice in an

and again winding up.
Forces loyal to the United States were thought to be in control of large areas of both Sir Geoffrey's speeches: But there appeared to be pockets of resistance to the Americans whenever Sir Geiffrey was asked to say whether he actually condemned or approved President Reagan's action in Grenada.

One military success for Sir Geoffrey

Mr Healey, Dr David Owen for the Social Democrats, and for the Social Democrats, and many lesser figures, kept on asking this embarrassing question. Sir Geoffrey kept on replying that it was possible to have "two views" about the matter, which at least raised the possibility that in parts he was holding out against the American forces, who appeared to have occupied the rest of his two speeches. rest of his two speeches. Sir Geoffrey had only one

military success during what was perhaps the most difficult debate of his amiable career. He seemed to have found Grenada's Governor General. That high personage had got lost during Sir Geoffrey's answers to questions in the House on Tuesday, when the Foreign Secretary explained that he was "unable to say" where the man was.

Now Sir Geoffrey said the Governor General had been found, but preferred not to say where he was at present. One other matter should be cleared up. The Governor General was described by me yesterday as being white. Helpful col-leagues have pointed out that, like most people in Grenada, he is in fact black. Perhaps that explains why Sir Geoffrey could not find him, there being so many of them about.

Mr Healey opened the attack. Making use of all the low arts of which he is a grand master, he gave the Labour benches the first boost to their morale since the general election or possibly since, with the fall of Goose Green, they lost all hope of a British military debacle in the Falk-

He was particularly good on between Mr Reagan and Mrs Thatcher which preceded the on the lawsion of Granada – assured on the lawsion of Granada – assured on that it would have first in reply to Mr Denis Healey, the chief Opposition spokesinan on foreign affairs, and again winding up.

Foreign laws to tranada. He claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and assured no that this lasted only two minutes, and infects to tranada. He claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and infects to tranada. He claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and infects to tranada. He claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and infects to tranada. He claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and infects to tranada. He claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and infects to tranada. He claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and infects to tranada. He claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and infects to tranada. He claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and infects to tranada. He claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and infects to tranada. He claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and infects to tranada. He claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and infects to tranada. He claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and infects to tranada. He claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and infects to the claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and infects to the claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and infects to the claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and infects to the claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and infects the claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and infects the claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and infects the claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and the claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and the claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and the claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and the claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and the claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and the claimed first this lasted only the claimed first this lasted only two minutes, and the claimed fi dispatch of American forces to

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Torie

heaving with laughter, was lost on the new Fory intake much of which is too young to remember the radio family, the Glums, and which is made up of the sort of Tories who have a firm grounding in the English classics.

Next Mr Healey seized on the hapless Governor General. What had Sir Geoffrey meant the previous day that this personage might have some future constitutional role to play? At whose beliest? "The Governor General is responsible to Her Majesty, the Queen, and not the American President," intoned Mr Healey, "Hear, hear," roared all those famatical royalists behind him.

hind him.

Mr Healey triumphantly noted the alleged closeness of the relationship which the Prime Minister had claimed with the American president.
He ignored the equally close relationship claimed by Lord Wilson with Mr Lyndon Johnson, Mr Callaghan with Mr Carter and himself, in foreign affairs debates with all the grandest bores in Washingion. A masterly performance. Sticking to the 'two views' formula

In the face of this terrible provocation, Sir Geoffrey bravely went ahead with his determination to make him-self look pathetic by sticking to the "two views" formula.

Later anti-Americans dominated the debate. Mr Enoch Powell quoted Washington on the unwisdom of either hating or loving a foreign country in a powerful speech inspired by his manifest hatred of America. The left-winger Mr Jeremy

Corbyn, whose constituency is in fslington, which left-wing ruled borough is "twinned" with Grenada, insisted, as left wingers always do about their favourite regimes, that the one in Grenada had improved "health care, education, and housing" and had secured "an end to illiteracy": the latter a policy denounced as elitist when orged upon Islington.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

the afternoon.

cher to say he was giving

serious consideration to

the request. He promised

in inform Mrs Thatcher in

advance to any decision being taken. While that

message was being con-sidered at Downing Street

President phoned again to say the he had decided to

respond positively to the

request. Mrs Thatcher replied by expressing Britain's concern

London and South-east: A246: Resurfacing work leading to long tailbacks at Merrow. A243: Gas repair work in Hook Road, north of

Ace of Spades roundabout, A219: Water main repair work in Scrabbs Lane; diversions in operation. Midlands: A38: Two-way traffic

Midlands: A38: Two-way traffic on one carriageway at Burton Upon Trent by-pass, Staffordshire, plus diversion at Clay Mills. A47: Single-line traffic on Kings Lynn to Swaffham, Norfolk road 2 miles east of Narborough. M6c All traffic sharing one side of motorway between junctions 10 (Walsail) and junction 11 (Cannock); expect delays.

elays. North: A66: Traffic lights at

North: A66: Traffic lights at roadworks on North Bitts to Greta Bridge, County Durham. A523: Diversion north of Macclesfield, Cheshire. A69: Lane restrictions at Scotswood Bridge (Tyne and Wear). Wales and West: A30: Temporary signals in use for roadworks on

nceston to Cliard Road, Devos

Information supplied by AA

Netherlands, 1466; James Mac-pherson, alleged translator of the Ossianic poems, Rathven, Inver-

velt, 26th President of the USA New York, 1858; Dylan Thomas

yesterday marked the 120th anniversary of the movement's foundation by launching a nationwide appeal in aid of victims of the Afshan conflict. It aims to raise £120,000 to fund, for a year, five

Anniversaries

ness-shire, 1736; Theodo

Afghan appeal

Swansea, 1914.

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen opens an exhibition at

mark the Silver Jubilee of Voluntary Services Overseas, 3.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Presi dent of the Tiger Club Dawn to Dusk and GNAV Competitions, chairs a meeting of the judges at Buckingham Palace, 10.30; and later attends the Trinity House hunched for the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of London, at Trinity House, EC3, 12.50; the Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Westminster Abbey

ACROSS

1 Companies meet about protec

4 A lot of fuss about by no means outstanding inspiration (8).

10 Repair to Westminster, perhaps?

13 Imperial self-deception? Case

15 100 lie tossing in youngsters'

sleeping-compartments (8).

18 Mad nurse may be additionally

23 Record material for a church

25 Like a sensation produced by 7

27 Return of foolish animal with a

28 Such achievements are soon

demolished by scoffers (8). 29 Workers belonging to Birkenhead originally (6).

1 Not all music is so calm (8).

2 Cylinders producing

light.

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

or 20, perhaps, about current

Such untruthfulness! (9).

11 Poison from canned beef (5).

14 Such saits are coarse, do

12 Bound to be gratified (7).

hear? (5).

eallery (7).

within (5)

piant (9).

and later as Patron, the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, attends a dinner given by the Institution to bonour Sir Frank Whittle, at RAF

tou, London, 10.45.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attends the Family Welfare Association's Celebrity Luncheon at

Beatley Priory, Stanmore, Middle

5 Aerial transport for

writing on river (7).

journey hither (10,4).

perhaps, in upheaval (9).

Press hand-outs concerning

21 One in a crowd of new arrivals?

Solution of Puzzle No 16,270

A COLORY

Soldier takes in everyone about

Characteristic feel of original

Some chosen at election? (6),

Moor still haunted by nightn

With cool head stay calm

one point (5).

ntracts (8).

instrument (7).

this ancient war (6).

24 A right that's repugnant (5).

(6.8)

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,271

sex, 7.45. The Princess of Wales opens the West Indian Family Centre, Brix-

Trust, presides at a Trustees' meeting at Westminster Abbey, the Inter-Continental Hotel, London, 12.20. The Prince of Wales visits The Duke of Gloucester, Presi-

dent, British Consultants Bureau attends their Annual Genera Meeting and Lunch at Royal Air Force Club, Piccadilly, London, 10.55. The Duke of Kent, visits the Royal Signals and Radar Establish-ment at Malvern, Worcestershire,

Music

New Exhibitions

Petals from a Lons: exotic artefacts from india, Cliffe Castle, Spring Gardens Lane, Keighley; Tues to Sun 10-6 (closed Mon, except Bank hols) (ends July 1, 1984). Last chance to see

Photographic Alliance of Great Britain, Annual Exhibition of Prints at the Atkinson Art Gallery, Lord St. Southport; Mon. Tues, Weds, Fri 10 to 5, Thurs & Sat 10 to 1 (ends

K. Hill, Handmade Pottery Shop, 151 Fulham Road, SW3; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, closed Sun (ends Oct 27). Paintings by Ronald Forbes 1973-83, Compass Gallery, 178 West Regent Street, Glasgew, Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5.30 (ends today).

Beethoven & his Era Festival: concert by the Music Party, Wills Memorial Buildig, University of Bristol, Bristol, 7.30.

Concert by the Scottish Baroque Ensemble, Signet Library, Parliament Square, Edinburgh, 7.45.

Concert by the Albion Ensemble, Christ Church College, Canterbury, 8.

Consert by Michala Petri (re corder), Library Theatre, Soliball

Concert by Anna Markland (piano) and the Warwickshire County Youth Orchestra, Civil Hall, Bedworth, 7.30. Recital by Vanessa Williamson (mezzo soprano) and Michael Hancock (piano), Central Library, Bolton, 12.45 to 1.30.

Guiter recital by Neil Smith, Liverpool Parish Church, Pier Head, Liverpool, 1.05.
Concert by Judith Pearce (finte) and Peter Pettinger (piano), St. George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol, 1. Bromsgrove Operatic Society "Merry England" Bromsgrove High

School, School Drive, Bromsgrove, (until Sat) 7.30. Talks and Lectures The Scottish Civic Trust, by John Gerrard, Collins Gallery, Richmond

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate or Opposition motion on the National Health Service. Lords (3): Equal Pay (Amendment) Regulations. British Museum Act 1963 (Amendment) Bill, second



New books - paperback

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother attends a Service in St Atterory Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: Paul's Cathedral to mark the Centenary of the Boys' Brigade, Johnson on Johnson: Personal and autobiographical writings, select

Wain (Dent, 23.50) Keepers of the House, by Lies St Aubin de Terán (King Penguin, 22.50) The Age of Illusion, by Ronald Biythe (Oxford, 23.50) The Collected Stories of Elizabeth Bowen, with an introduction by A

Roads

Penguin, 24.95) The London Embassy, by Paul Theroux (Penguin, £1,76) The Penguin Book of Modern Humous, selected by Alan The Penguin Book of Modern Humour, selected by Alan Coren (22.50) The Penguin Dictionary of Seints, by Doneld Attwater (2.95) Petersburg, by Andrei Bely (Penguin, £3.95)

The papers

Whether President Reagan was right to invade the independent Commonwealth state of Grenada or not depends on the outcome, the Daily Star says. "If his marines swiftly hand the island back to the Governor-General to form democratic civilian administration democratic civilian administration, and if they leave security in the hands of a joint Caribbean force, well and good. That is the stated intention. If he sticks to it the invasion could have a concrete effect on stabilizing the eastern Caribbean and turning back the insidious tide of Marxism. The paper points out that it is, after all, a police action urged on Mr Reagan by seven independent Caribbean states – not some mad solo exercise in Commie-bashing.

The Star goes on: "No reading of

The Star goes on: "No reading of the available facts can avoid the conclusion that the United States action put Mrs Margaret Thatche in an impossible position.

To be informed and then ignored

Launceston to Cleard Road, Devon, at Lewdown, Sticklepath and Yarcombe. A390: Lane closures at Three Milestone by-pass, Grampound Village. A4072: All traffic using southbound carriageway Forge Lane, Newport, Gwent.

Scodand: A90: Controlled on northbound carriageway, Forth Road Bridge; only one lane off peak, allow extra time. Road improvement schemes delays in George Street, Hanover Street, and Cramond Street, innotion with Quality. Either way Mr Reagan left the British Government looking power-less and confused. And the Queen and Commonwealth in an extra-

National Day

St Vincent and the Grenadines, part of the Windward Islands chain in the Caribbean Sea, celebrates its National Day today. The territory, which takes in certain of the Grenadines islands including Mustique, achieved fall independence on October 27, 1979, after 196 years of commissioners rule by the British

The pound

	Buys	Sells
Australia S	1.69	1.61
Austria Sch	28,60	27.00
Belgium Fr	- 83.00	79.00
Canada \$	1.90	1.83
Denmark Kr	14.63	13.93
Finland Mkk	8.79	8.39
France Fr	. 12.25	11.75
Germany DM	4.03	3.84
Greece Dr	157.00	149.00
Hongkong \$	11.90	11.30
Ireland Pt	1.30	1.25
Italy Lira	2450.00	2340,00
Japan Yen	365.00	347.00
Netherlands Gld	4,55	4.32
Norway Kr	11.45	10.88
Portugal Esc	198.00	186:00
South Africa Rd	1.62	1.69
Spain Pta	234.60	225.00
Sweden Kr	12.08	11.51
Switzerland Re	3.29	3.12

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Weather forecast

A trough of low pressure over southern Scotland and northern Ireland will move southeastwards across England and Wales.

6am to midnight

Gam to midnight

E, W Midlands, E, cantral N England, S
Wales: cloudy, a little rain. In places
later, hill fog patches, wind: SW
moderate veering NW light; max temp
12-13C (54-55F).
Londos, SE, cantral S, SW England,
East Anglis: Rather cloudy, a few sunny
intervals; wind SW light, max temp 1314C (SS-57F).

N Wales, NW, NE England, Lake
District, lefe of Mant: cloudy, rain/brizzle, hill fog, becoming brighter and
mainty dry, later; wind SW weering NW
moderate or fresh; max temp 12-13C
(54-55F).
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW
Scodland, Glasgow Northern ireland:
outbreaks of rain, becoming brighter
and mainty dry; wind SW veering NW
fresh; max temp 11-12C (52-54F).
Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray
Fifth, NE Scotland, Angyll, Octony,
Shetland: sunny intervals, scattered
showers, withy on hills, wind SW
strong, localy gale veering NW, fresh;
max temp 9-11C (48-52F).
Outdook for tomorrow and Saturday;
Sunny intervals and showers in N,
mainly dry and sunny in S Temperatures
near or below normal, night frost in
places.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See; Wind sw,

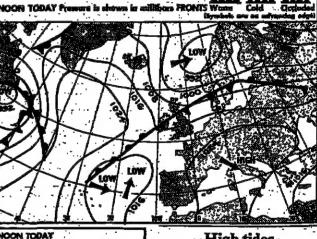
moderate; sea slight or moderate. Straits of Dover; English Chennel (E); Wind Spit, ses amooth: St George's Channel: Wind sw Eght becoming moderate; sea slight becoming moderate. moderate; see slight becoming tate. Irish See: Wind sw, mobecoming tresh locally strong moderate becoming rough.

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

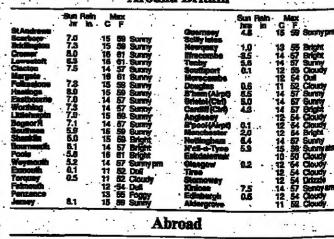
London

First Aid Mobile (FAM) teams for injured refugees. Donations should be sent to: British Red Cross Society 120th Anniversary Appeal, 9, Grosvenor Crescent, London SW-1X 7EJ.





Around Britain



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TOTAL STREET

C.Pa